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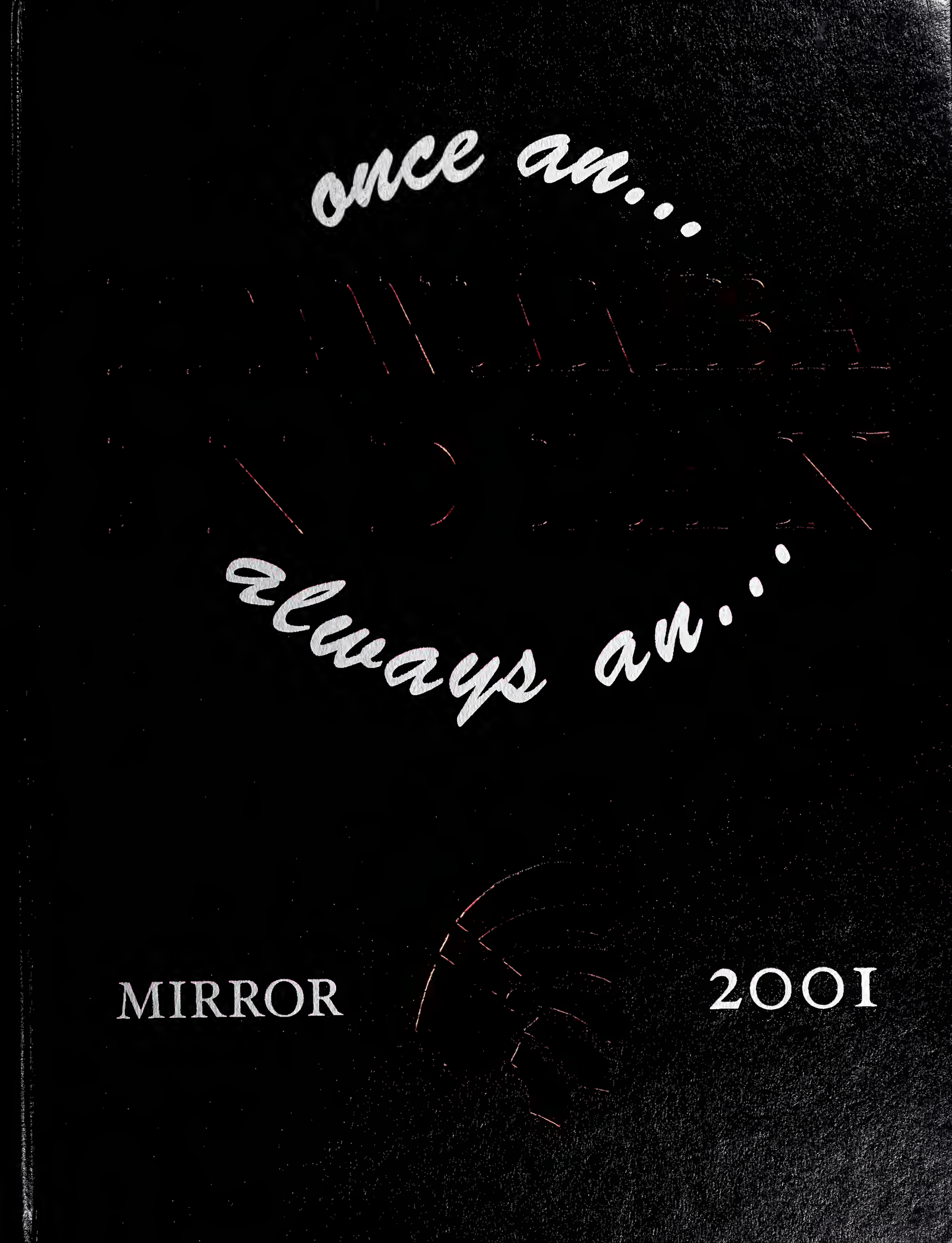

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an Indian way of living

Kristin Hollingsworth eats lunch during activity period in the Student Activities Center.

Mistie Williams and Ashley Yielding brave the rain on their way to the Student Services Building.

Tena Howell takes time between classes to play frisbee.

Life at Itawamba Community College is a series of moments that link to become an Indian experience.

Once an Itawamba Indian, always an Indian. Life at Itawamba Community College is a series of moments that link to become an Indian experience. College life is living from one moment to the next. Students enter ICC for an unforgettable Indian experience. From studying to hanging out, each student is caught in the moment. Athletic events, Indian week, Homecoming, and other on-campus activities are only a few Indian experiences this year. The small town atmosphere permeates the college, making it a place for student growth and development and a wealth of memories.

Jessica Pettigrew, Candace Dulaney and Emily Hardin enjoy the autumn weather.

an Indian way of helping

Joseph Jones, president of PTK, reads to students at Mantachie Elementary School.

Sophomore nursing student Cathy Mitchell assists Blake Farris, a student at Fulton Head Start, with an eye screening.

Dennis Buse, basketball player, reads to students at Fulton Grammar School.

Throughout the school year students took time from classes, studying, and other activities...

Throughout the school year, students took time from classes, studying, work and other activities to help the communities in the ICC five county district. At the beginning of the fall semester, a representative of Big Brothers/Big Sisters visited the Fulton Campus to enlist volunteers to help mentor children in the Fulton area on their own time. Volunteering time at grammar schools, nursing homes and other community projects gave the members of the Phi Theta Kappa, the basketball teams, the baseball team and other campus organizations the opportunity to provide a much-needed service.

John Wilburn, a member of the forestry technology program, helps a Fulton Grammar School first grader make a duck bill for Project Learning Tree.

an Indian way of learning

Sonia Holley checks her e-mail in the computer lab.

Shannon Douglas and Nikki Fant look through college catalogs in the Career Center on the Fulton Campus.

Ashley Holt helps Brett Holt with his homework before class.

Learning is a task students undertake daily.

Learning is a task that affected all students at ICC daily during 2000-2001. Whether in class, on the computer or walking with friends, valuable information was exchanged. Various teachers challenged students to learn in a different environment and by using different instructional methods. Problem-Based Learning was an example. Internet classes also gave students freedom to take classes in the convenience of their residence hall or home. Teachers also took an outdoors approach to teaching. In between classes, some students gave each other a quick cram session before going to class. From classrooms to walkways to the Library, there were many Indian ways of learning.

Tom Douglas assists Mike Gammel and Stephen Gentry with an art project.

...but free time was not always relaxing.

Brandi Sisk and Elizabeth Patterson enjoy lunch on the patio.

Hanging out with friends between classes, shooting pool and grabbing a bite to eat at the Grill are part of what made campus life for students at ICC from August to May. Although they seemed minor, these crevices of time were what helped students survive the stress of college. . .but free time was not always relaxing.

Students will always remember the wild times from waiting in an endless line at the campus Bookstore to driving all over everywhere looking for that coveted parking space. These gaps in their crazy schedules were what students took for granted, but years from now will be the memories our minds will recreate.

Indian Days

Levi Nunnally, Colin Faulkner, Case Asbill and Ty Bost visit between classes in front of the Student Activities Center on the Fulton Campus.

...taking time to relax between classes is what being an Itawamba Indian is all about.

Have you ever wondered how time was actually spent during the ten minutes between classes? Each student had his or her own routine of what to do with the break. Some students practically ran from the Science Building to the Social Science Building at the Fulton Campus. Many walked to class and took a quick stop to talk to friends on the way. Others stopped and took time to cram for that test they accidentally forgot. Some went to the cafeteria or the grill and grabbed a quick lunch or snack. Others visited in the courtyard areas around the campuses. No matter how the Indians spent their free time between classes, it gave them time to recharge, regroup and shift gears before another classroom and a different instructor.

Jessica Robbins and Hanna Adames do Homecoming campaigning with Jamie Edwards and Clint Vanasselberg.

Tommy Dewitt grabs a soda in the Student Activities Center before heading to his next class.

Brook Hughes and Brandy Senter catch a ride with Dustin Reese to their next class.

...life is getting involved in the activities available after classes end.

For the first couple of weeks at ICC not many activities were going on, but as soon as students got into the swing of campus life, they never slowed down.

Students had the chance to meet different people and participated in various activities.

Several organizations on campus offered activities at night, allowing students to come together and have a good time. Some of the activities included Cream Your RA, intramural sports, pool and ping pong tournaments and dances.

Even though college life has both advantages and disadvantages, students managed to enjoy themselves while on campus during 2000-2001. The activities made the Itawamba Indian experience one to be long remembered.

Top, Several students spend their spare time participating in intramural football.

Myranda Wright gets creamed during the Cream Your RA activity.

Matthew Denison, Jessica Miller and Charles Baldwin see just how wet they can get at the annual Baptist Student Union water party.

Living

...in the residence halls gives students the opportunity to meet new people and enjoy the college experience.

Residence life is a very exciting step that students take in college. This year, they had the chance to room with men and women from various locations, many from across the world including Ireland, Canada and Australia. Students also made new friends and adjusted to living with people, many of whom they had never met. The most enjoyable time while in the residence hall beside studying and cleaning of the rooms was staying up all hours of the night talking, laughing and just having fun. Students would probably say that the worst part was moving all their personal belongings into a small cubicle. The friends students made passed the time away and the obstacles they had to overcome to make it to college is history.

Top, Leslie Bridges, Erin Witcher, Demeka Barefield, Wendy Weldon and Vicki Williams pose for a picture in Monroe Annex.

Natalie Bryant works on her laptop computer in the residence hall.

Robbie Brown prepares to move his television from his truck for his residence hall room.

...is what keeps students at Itawamba Community College involved.

Indian spirit is contagious. It's more than pep rallies and cheerleaders. It's developing lifelong friendships.

It's living in close quarters in a residence hall and teamwork on the field or court. It's male students painting their chests to show their support. It's sloshing on a wet Lambert Stadium field or the crack of an Indian bat at Crubaugh Stadium under bright blue spring skies. It's Indian athletes playing hard whether they are ahead of the game or behind.

Since the college opened in 1948, alumni have organized numerous reunions to renew acquaintances. This year was no exception with the class of '55.

Indian spirit is more than red, white and blue. It's tradition and family. It gets in your blood. It lasts a lifetime.

Ryan Bird leaps down the stairs of an ICC residence hall.

Tupelo Campus students enjoy a lunch during Club Fair day.

Kewon Foster, Matt Dennis, Anthony Hamilton and Raven Malone catch up on the morning's activities.

Allen Grady and Jay Sullivan use activity period to play on the inflatables.

...Itawamba Community College makes every student a part of its history.

Many of Itawamba Community College's news making events have been tradition since 1948 when the college opened.

From finding that perfect dress for the Miss ICC pageant to fighting for that Homecoming victory, students have always wanted to be a part of ICC's traditions. Among these traditions was Indian Week, a time of games and music that gave students a chance to show off their talents.

Honoring students who have gone beyond their duties is part of ICC's legacy. These students were selected for Mr. and Miss ICC, Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. Whether being selected to the Homecoming court or graduating with honors, Itawamba Community College makes every student a part of its history.

Making History

Candice Garbaldi mixes paint for the Homecoming sign, while Shannon Hendrix and Jacob Munkuss watch.

Gary and Rogers win election

Ramon Gary of Tupelo and Sherita Rogers of Fulton were elected Mr. and Miss ICC by Fulton Campus students, January 19. Criteria for their selection included sophomore status with enrollment in 12 or more semester hours, not on academic or disciplinary probation and a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Gary is a computer information system major at ICC. He plans to transfer to a senior college and complete his degree in computer information systems. He plays basketball and is a member of FCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Student Court. His honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students. He likes playing basketball and hanging out with friends. He is the son of William and Kaye Gary.

Rogers is a chemical engineering major at ICC, and she plans to transfer to a senior college and complete her degree. She is an ICC Lady Indian and is a member of FCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Student Court. Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, all-state softball 2000, and an academic award in basketball. Her hobbies are playing basketball and softball, working with children and sleeping. She is the daughter of Cheryl Rogers.

Knight Reigns as Miss ICC

"Being in the Miss ICC pageant was an excellent opportunity for me to express myself, gain self-confidence, and grow personally."

-Leslie Bridges

Miss Itawamba Community College Amber Knight along with Miss Delta State University, wave at the crowd during the parade at the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg.

The title of Miss Itawamba Community College 2000 went to Amber Knight of Amory after an evening of competition, February 29, 2000, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium in Fulton. Jessica Tubb of Amory was chosen as first runner up.

Other contestants included Leslie Bridges of Amory, Kristin Crane of Pontotoc and Crystal Petre of Fulton.

Contestants participated in an interview with the judges before the pageant. Talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories were held later that evening.

Judges included Lillie Tucker Akin, Lynn Davis, Gary L. Hancock, Mitzi McNinch Lane and Betty McKibben.

David Strange of Fulton was emcee as well as entertainer. Other entertainers were Vickie Morgan, Miss ICC 1998; and the Cathy Steele dancers.

Vickie Morgan, Miss ICC 1998, crowns Amber Knight, Miss ICC 2000.

Miss ICC contestants include Kristin Crane, Jessica Tubb, Amber Knight, Crystal Petre and Leslie Bridges.

Jessica Tubb puts finishing touches on her makeup before the interview competition.

A Sunny Homecoming

"Being on the 2000 Homecoming Court at ICC was really a wish come true. It has given me a memory that will last for a lifetime."

-Amber Belk

Interim president W.E. Boggs presents a crown to queen Amber Belk. Others on hand for the special moment were escort John Hurt and Indian Delegation members, Michael Sudduth and Shanna Guin.

On a hot, sun-drenched Saturday, October 28, Itawamba Community College celebrated Homecoming activities which began with a Kaleidoscope concert on the Student Services Building patio.

The Homecoming court was presented at 2:40 p.m. at Lambert Stadium.

Members of the court were Amber Belk, queen, and escort John Hurt; Prissy Falls, Fulton Campus Maid, and Josh Steele; Crystal Camp, Fulton Campus Sophomore Maid, and Clint Hoots; Jessica Robbins, Fulton Campus Freshman Maid, and Nathan Murff; Mistie Williams, Fulton Campus Freshman Maid, and Chris McKnight; Deaon Garmon, Tupelo Campus Maid, and Carl T. Latham, Jr.; Tammy Laney, Tupelo Campus Sophomore Maid, and Jason Allen; Kayla Hendrix, Tupelo Campus Freshman Maid, and Jason Milam; and Beth Perry, Tupelo Campus Freshman Maid, and Dusty Nichols.

Members of the Homecoming Court include (front to back) Amber Belk, John Hurt, Prissy Falls, Josh Steele, Kayla Hendrix, Jason Milam, Dusty Nichols, Beth Perry, Tammy Laney, Jason Allen, Deaon Garmon, Carl Latham, Crystal Camp, Jessica Robbins, Nathan Murff, Clint Hoots, Mistie Williams and Chris McKnight.

Molly Riley dances with the Indianettes during the Homecoming halftime performance.

Gregg Newson plays saxophone for Kaleidoscope during the barbecue.

Ahead of the Game

Tammy Tiner paints a Homecoming sign for Phi Beta Lambda.

"Homecoming this year was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed participating in the activities."

-Michael Sudduth

Several other activities were a part of Homecoming 2000 which focused on the theme, "ICC-Ahead of the Game."

Alumni honorees were introduced at a reception at the Student Services Building from 1-2 p.m. They included Senator Jack Gordon of Okolona, Alumnus of the Year; Jim Walden of Ames, Iowa, Athletic Hall of Fame; and the 1961-62 basketball team, the Team of the Century. They were also presented during activities at Lambert Stadium.

The Indians ended the activities with a 16-7 victory over the Mississippi Delta Trojans.

Other events during the week were pep rallies at both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses, a cookout in Tupelo and the sign competition.

Rahn Gidens, Allen Taylor and Chris Watts jam during a Kaleidoscope performance on the Student Services Building patio to kick off Homecoming activities.

Alumni president Robert Goza presents a plaque to Alumnus of the Year, Senator Jack Gordon. Mrs. Gordon awaits the presentation.

Jim Walden speaks at a reception in his honor at the Student Services Building.

Cole Is Top Beauty

Winners of the 2001 Most Beautiful pageant include Jennifer Yeates of Corinth, fourth alternate; Misty Harris of Smithville, first alternate; Bevin Cole of Tupelo, Most Beautiful; Leslie Bridges of Amory, second alternate; and Beth Burnette of Smithville, third alternate.

"I would have hated to have been a judge because all of the contestants were beautiful."

-Bevin Cole

Bevin Cole of Tupelo earned the Most Beautiful 2001 title at Itawamba Community College during the Festival of Beauties, October 3.

Twenty-eight contestants competed for the crown at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

Alternates were Misty Harris of Smithville, first; Leslie Bridges of Amory, second; Beth Burnette of Smithville, third; and Jennifer Yeates of Corinth, fourth.

Judges were Marla Frisby, director of student life at Mississippi University for Women; Ilka Taylor, the director of Multicultural Affairs at Mississippi University for Women; and Doug Holland, director of youth ministries at First United Methodist Church in Columbus.

Misty Harris, Beth Burnette, Katherine Cunningham, Lori Dill and Most Beautiful 2000 Chasity Standifer visit backstage.

Interim president W.E. Boggs adjusts Bevin Cole's Most Beautiful crown.

Liz Mason practice her smile in the dressing room.

Twenty-eight become fifteen

Finalists Jennifer Yeates, Liz Mason, Shanna Guin, Natasha Adams, Amanda Donald, Beth Burnette and Bevin Cole await the decison of the judges.

"Winning first alternate in the Most Beautiful Pageant was a very big accomplishment for me! It was a very exciting time in my life."

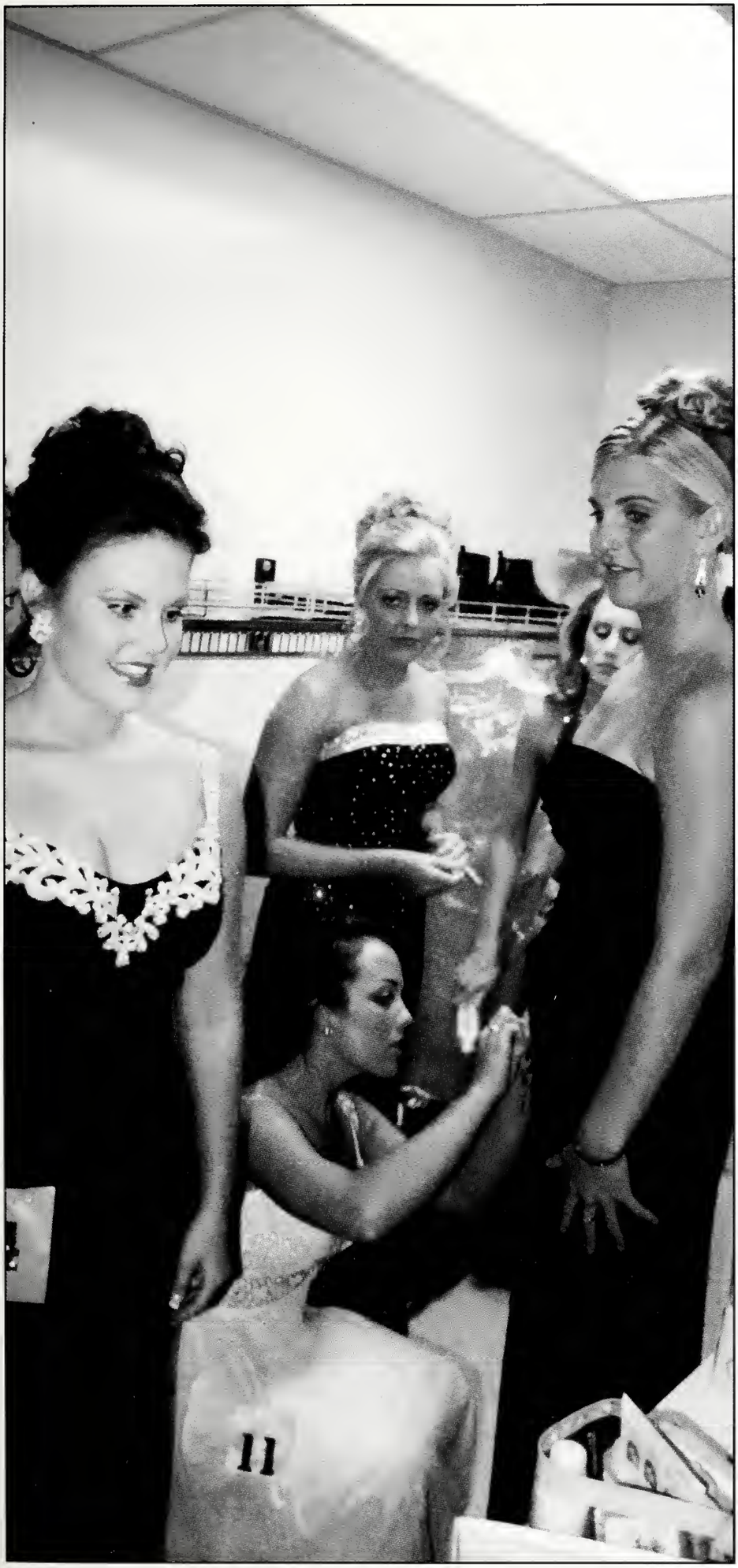
-Misty Harris

Judges selected 15 finalists from the 28 contestants in the October 3 Most Beautiful 2001 pageant based on evening gown competition.

The finalists were Jennifer Yeates, Liz Mason, Natasha Adams, Shanna Guin, Amanda Donald, Beth Burnette, Bevin Cole, Katherine Cunningham, Ashley Webb, Mary Frances Elmore, Leslie Bridges, Monica Franks, Misty Harris, Jessica Reese and Elizabeth Free.

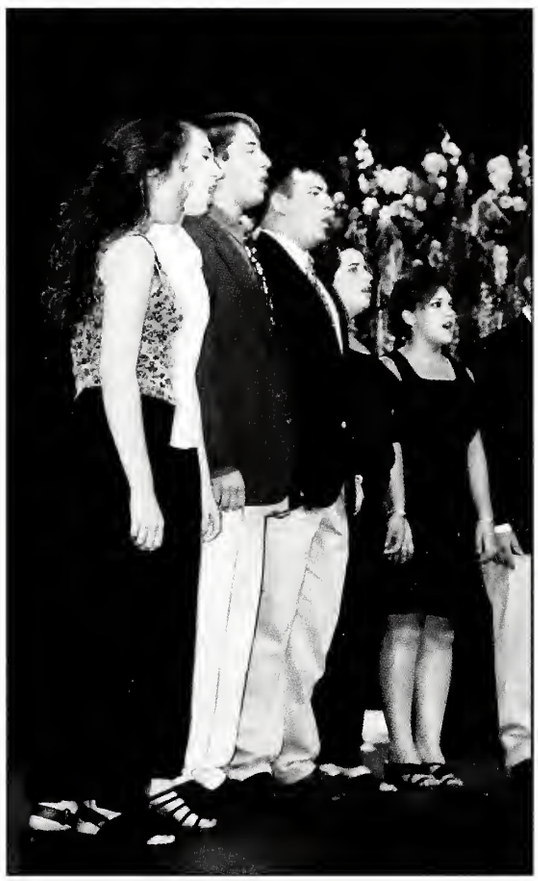
Program participants were the ICC ensemble under the direction of Karen Davis, Phi Beta Lambda president Demeka Barefield, emcee Cy Williams, Most Beautiful 2000 Chasity Standifer, and W.E. Boggs, interim president who presented the crown.

The Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) co-sponsored the pageant with Phi Beta Lambda. Sponsors are Tammy Lauderdale, Susan Loden and Joe Williams.



Katherine Cunningham and Misty Harris await their introduction while Prissy Falls pins a number on Kristin Hollingsworth.

Audrea McMillen, Monica Carpenter, Joseph Sanchez, Kyle Lewis, Beth Williams and Rachel Carter of the ICC ensemble perform at the pageant.



Natasha Adams makes last minute preparations.

Faculty select eight for Hall of Fame

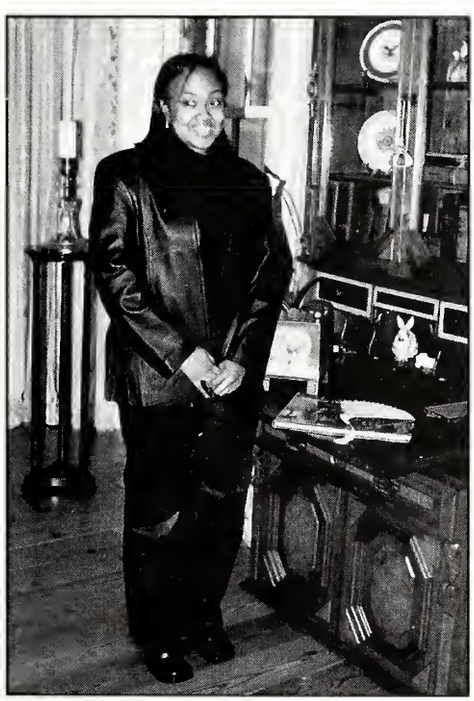
Itawamba Community College's faculty selected eight outstanding students for the 2000-01 Hall of Fame.

Those who received the honor included LaShawna Fant of Houston; Joseph Jones and Terri Zettler of Golden; Thomas Mastin of Nettleton; Jon Morton and Sherita Rogers of Fulton; Angela Parker and David Wilson of Tupelo.

The selection was based on freshman and sophomore work at ICC, an overall GPA of 2.5 or better, and enrollment in 12 or more semester hours.

Four academic majors and four technical majors comprised the Hall of Fame.

LaShawna Fant



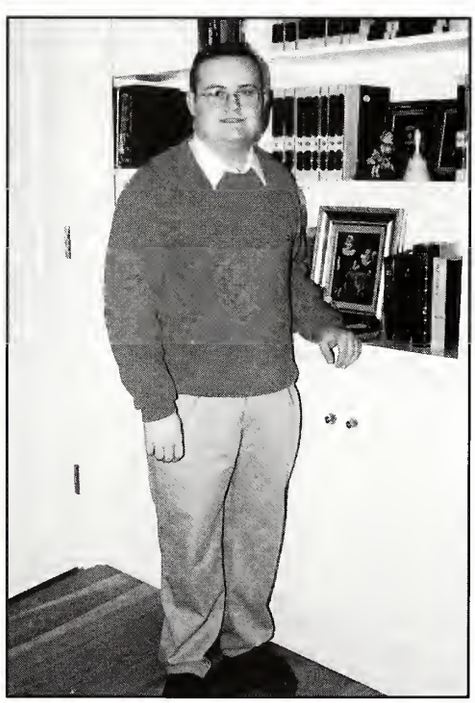
College Plans: Attend Mississippi State University

Honors: Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, All USA Academic Team, Phi Theta Kappa

Activities: FCA, Phi Theta Kappa, BSU

Parents: Vickie Thomas and Eddie Brownlee

Joseph Jones



College Plans: Attend the University of Mississippi

Honors: Hall of Fame, Scholar's Bowl, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Activities: Phi Theta Kappa, Scholar's Bowl, College Council

Parents: Joe and Maxine Jones

Hall of Fame

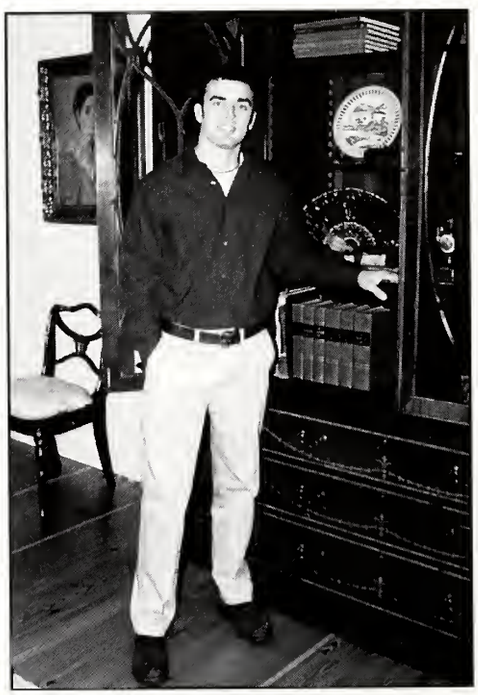
Thomas Mastin

College Plans: Attend Mississippi State University

Activities: Band, Jazz Band, Brass Ensemble

Parents: Nathan and Lynn Mastin

Jon Morton



College Plans: Attend Mississippi State University

Honors: Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Activities: Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Parents: Tommy and Sara Morton

Angela Parker

College Plans: To obtain a bachelor's degree

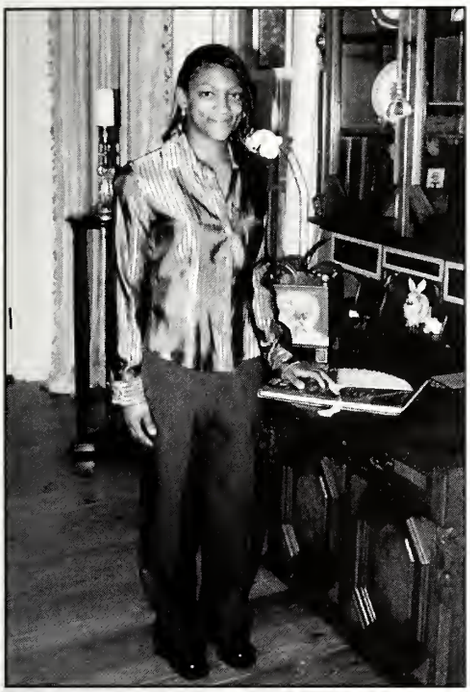
Honors: Dean's List

Activities: SHIMA, HOSA, AHIMA, MSHIMA

Parents: Ralph and Goldie Dickey; Tommy and Charlotte Bickerstaff

Hall of Fame

Sherita Rogers



College Plans: Attend a senior college and earn a master's degree

Honors: Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, all-state softball, academic award in basketball

Activities: Lady Indian basketball and softball, Big Brother/Big Sister, Student Court

Parent: Cheryl Rogers

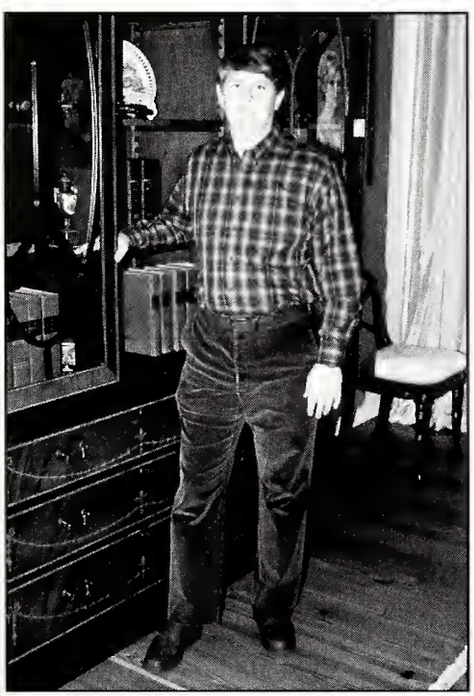
David Wilson

College Plans: Earn a degree in networking technology

Honors: Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, President's List

Activities: CPNA, Phi Theta Kappa

Parents: Robert and Tomicene Wilson



Terri Zettler

College Plans: Attend Mississippi University for Women

Honors: Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, President's List

Activities: Chieftain staff, Nurses Christian Fellowship

Parents: Tommy and Phyllis Zettler

Faculty Selects Who's Who

The 2001 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of several students attending Itawamba Community College.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued service.

The seventy-five ICC students join an elite group from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Not Pictured

John Armstrong, Tupelo
Tabatha Foster, Sherman
Ramon Gary, Tupelo
Allen Grady, Golden
Adam Graham, Mantachie
Patrick Hooks, Nettleton
Kristen Jones, Tupelo
Shane McEwen, Corinth
Adam Patterson, Pontotoc
Roy Price, Tupelo
Marion Robinson, Tremont
Jimmy Sartin, Fulton
Delesyon Smith, Hamilton
Kristi Webster, Houston
Reponica West, N. Little Rock, Ark.

Scarlett Adams
Mantachie

Kristi Andrews
Pontotoc

Miranda Ashford
Fulton

Robin Benson
Amory

"I feel privileged to be chosen for Who's Who."

-Shannon Brantley

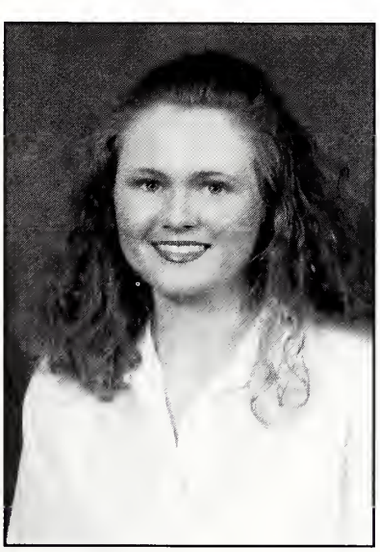
Seth Bradley
Tupelo

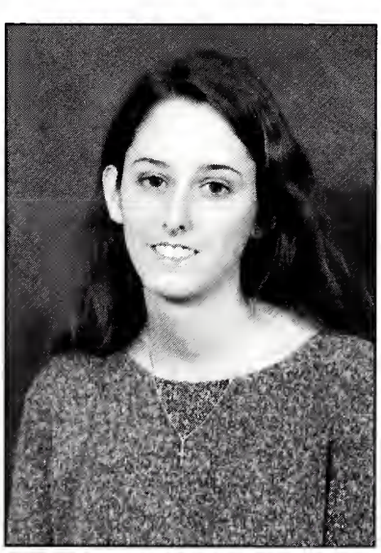
Shannon Brantley
Pontotoc

Leslie Bridges
Amory

Phyllis Brown
Guntown

Lora Jane Burns
Smithville





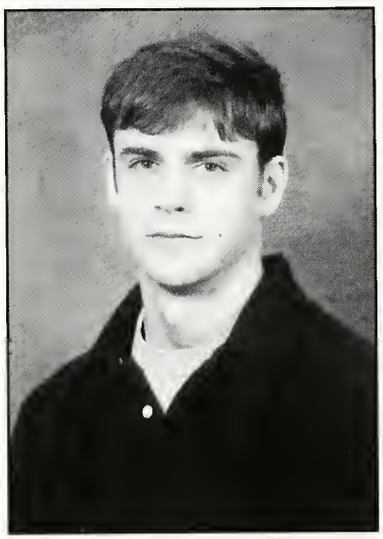
Crystal Camp
Mantachie

Joy Nicole Carroll
Smithville

Alicia Carson
Nettleton

Who's Who

Brenda Clayton
Mantachie



Adam Denton
Pontotoc

"Being selected by the faculty into Who's Who was a great honor for me."

-Candace Dulaney

Leigh DeVore
Belmont

Barbara Dill
Tupelo

Donnie Dingler
Boonville

Robert Dooley
Tupelo

Candace Dulaney
Fulton

Prissy Falls
Fulton

Who's Who

"It was an honor to be selected to the Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges."

-Lashawna Fant

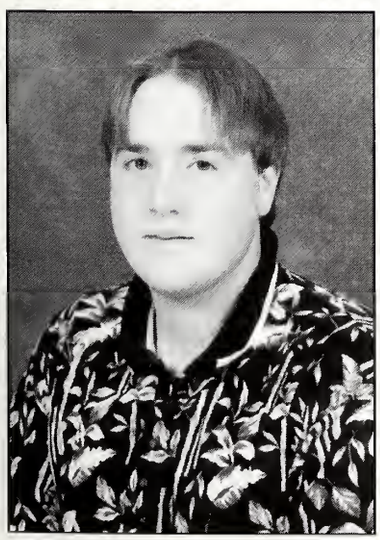
Lashawna Fant
Houston

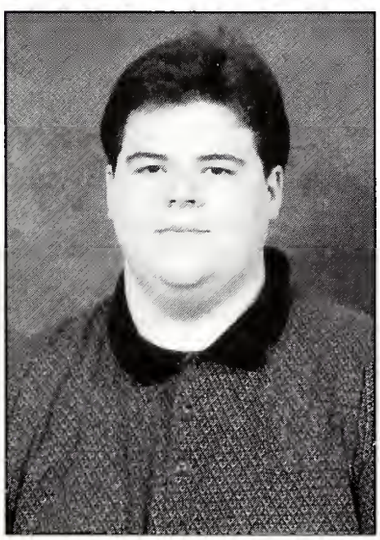
John Foster
Mantachie

Kevin Franks
Tupelo

Candice Garibaldi
Pontotoc

Patricia Gladney
Belden





Kris Greer
Tupelo

Gary Ivy II
Mantachie

Mitch Johnson
Fulton

Who's Who

Lisa Johnston-Gordon
Saltillo

Joseph Jones
Golden

"Being selected into Who's Who made me realize my hard work at ICC had paid off."

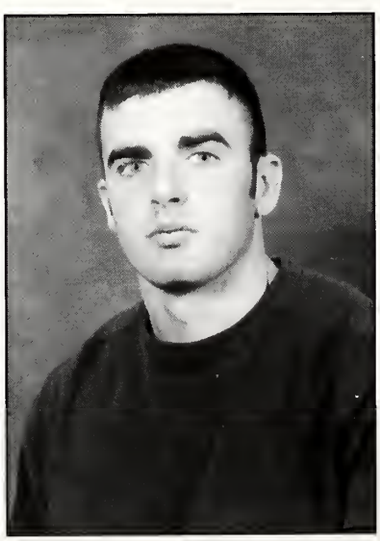
-Jon Morton

Tammy Laney
Amory

Lauren Maxie
Belden

Collen McIlroy-Sanders
Pontotoc

April Morris
Nettleton

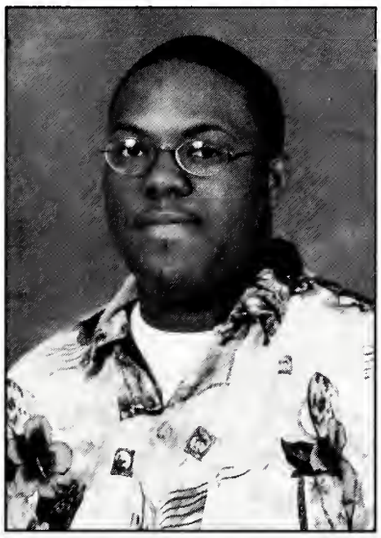


Jon Morton
Fulton

Holly Palmer
Blue Springs

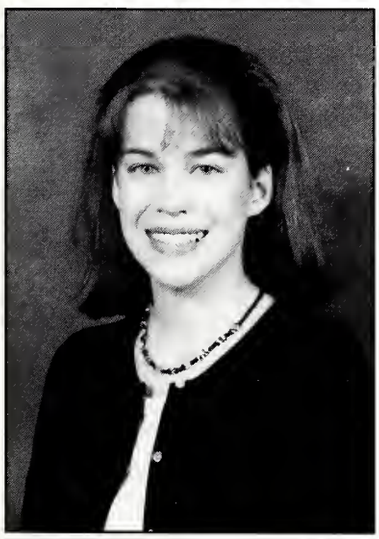
"The faculty selecting me into Who's Who was a great honor."

-Sherita Rogers



Patrick Pierce
Okolona

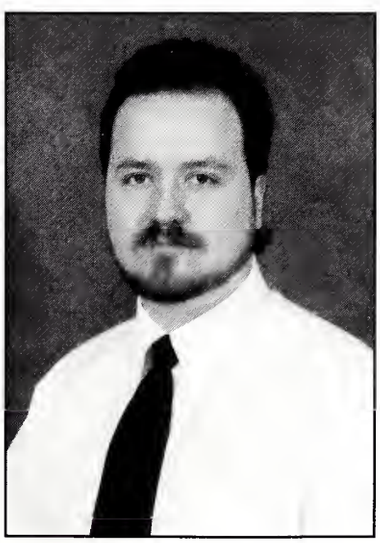
Emily Rena Raines
Pontotoc



Molly Riley
Mantachie

Susan Robbins
Tupelo

Sherita Rogers
Fulton



Patti Scott
Shannon

Krena Silver
Shannon

Thomas "Gene" Smiley
Pontotoc

Who's Who

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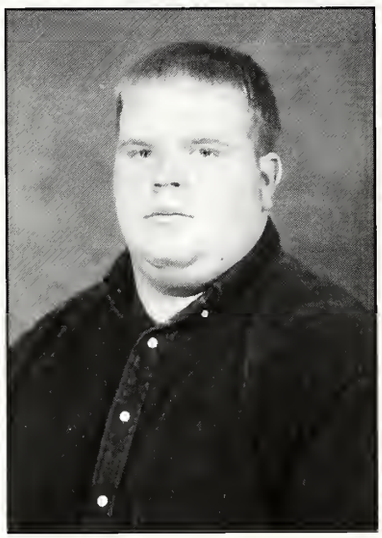
Tupelo



Dusty Snow
Fulton

"I am very honored to receive this recognition and to be a part of the program."

-Lindsey Waldrop

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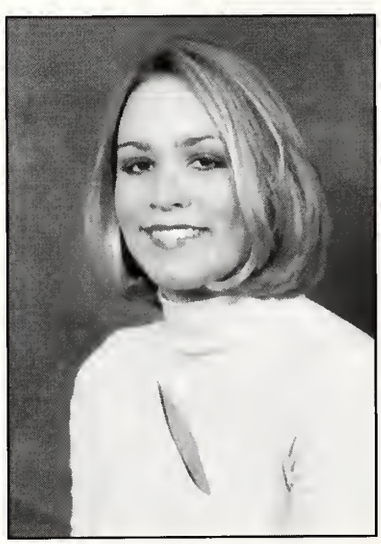

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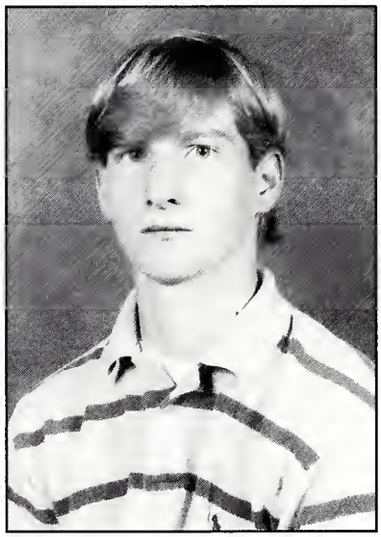
Who's Who

"I feel honored to be chosen to represent ICC in Who's Who."

-Joli Wooldridge



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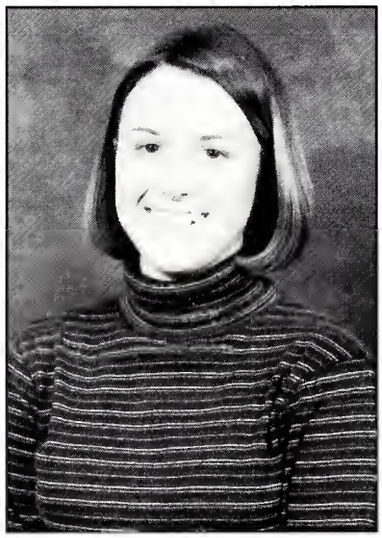

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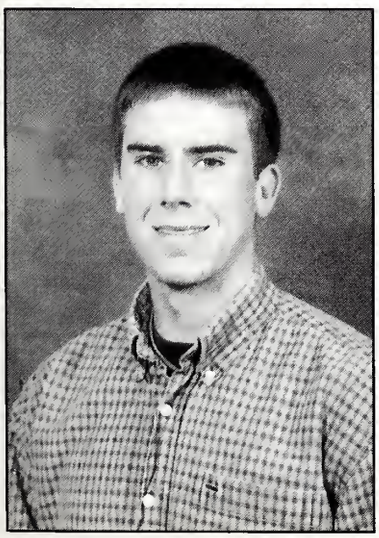

Matthew Woods
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Tammy Woods
Aberdeen

Joli Wooldridge
Mantachie

Tossing the Cap Concludes the Year

"Graduation at ICC was very special because it represents the closing of one chapter of a wonderful life experience but also the beginning of another chapter in my life."

-Jodie McFerrin

Marilyn Lauderdale gets help from her mother before the ceremony begins.

May 12, 2000 was a night the graduating class of Itawamba Community College had eagerly awaited.

Approximately 325 graduates either recieved an Associate of Arts, Associate of Applied Science degree or a certificate.

The Alumni Association began the day with a continental breakfast from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Rehearsal began at 10:00 a.m. in the gym.

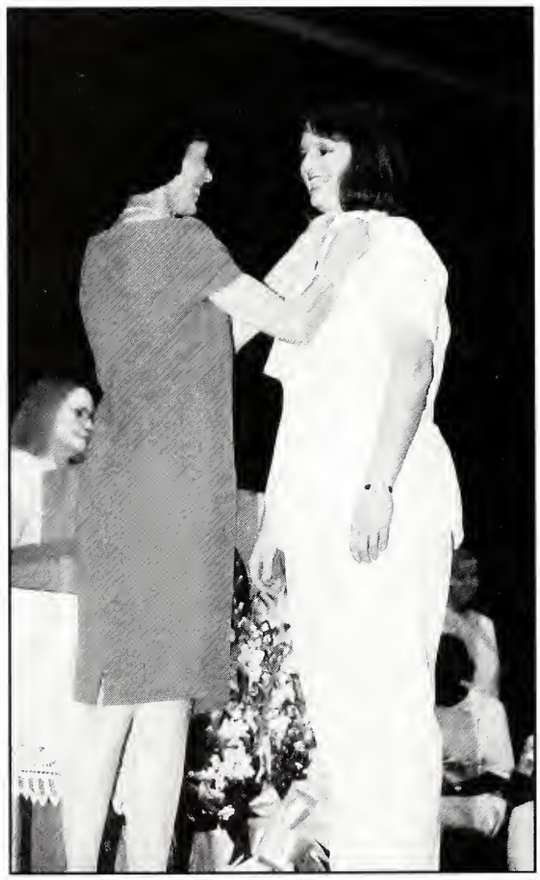
Nursing graduates participated in a pinning ceremony at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium, at 6:00 p.m.

Thomas E. Childs, Jr., a Fulton attorney, challenged graduates during his address.

After the graduation ceremony, a reception for the graduates and their families was held at the cafeteria in the Student Services Building.

W.E. Boggs, interim president, awards Kim Burroughs an Associate of Arts degree.

Carolyn Prestage presents a nursing pin to Casey Cook.



Thomas E. Childs speaks to the 2000 graduating class of Itawamba Community College.

Putting Academics First

"Honor's Day gave me the chance to see all that I had accomplished since I had been at ICC and let me know that my teachers had recognized them also. It really meant a lot to me as a student."

-Brandi Holder

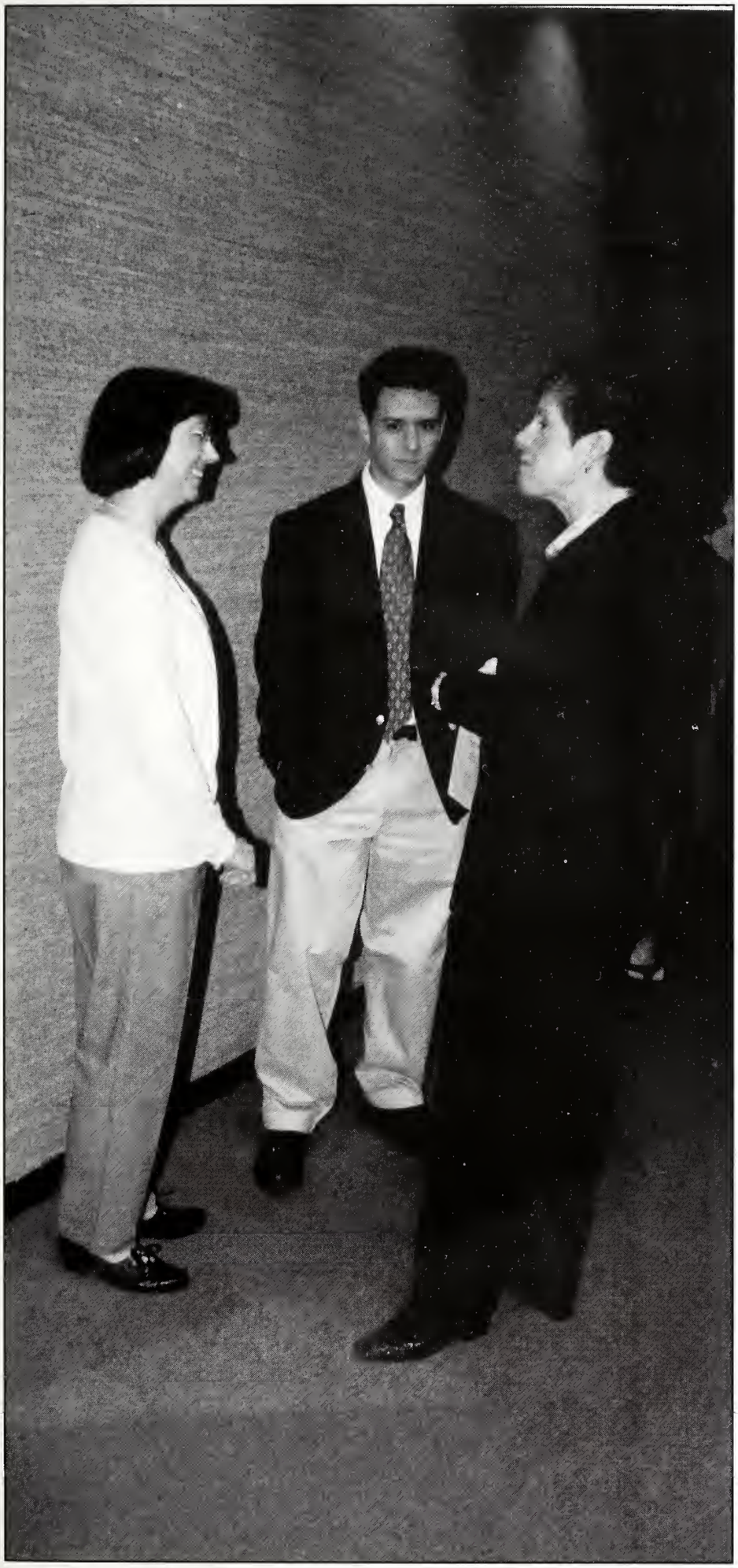
Collision repair technology insctructor Larry Ray Orr congratulates Chad Ross, recipient of the departmental award on the Tupelo Campus.

Itawamba Community College's students who excelled academically were recognized at the annual Honors Day Ceremony, April 12, 2000 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium on the Fulton Campus and at the Tupelo Campus, April 19 in the Large Start-Up Area in the Multi-Purpose Building. The Honors Council cosponsored the event.

Dr. Charles K. Wilson, director of The Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi, addressed the topic, "The Millennium: The Past as Prologue."

Vice President Jamie Sisk and secretary Amanda Smith represented PTK on the program. The Tupelo Campus chapter was represented by its president, Carolyn D. Matthews.

Dr. Charles Chrestman also presented certificates of academic merit, Miss. All-State Academic Team and to retiring faculty members.



Karen McFerrin talks with Eileen Waddle and Jim Waddle, recipient of the Physics Department award, before the program.

W.E. Boggs, interim president, welcomes students and their guests to the ceremony.

Jamie Sisk, vice president of Phi Theta Kappa, explains the selection process for Honors Day.

Jammin' at Indian Week '00

"Indian Week is an absolute necessity for all! It gave me a time to relax and have fun with my friends before drowning in the stress of exam week!

-Prissy Falls

Zendra Hereford, Daniel Patterson, Christina McGovern and Kenny Hall play Tug of War at the Tupelo Campus during activity period.

Indian Week, which began in 1974, is a popular tradition at Itawamba Community College. It's a week packed with fun activities before exams begin.

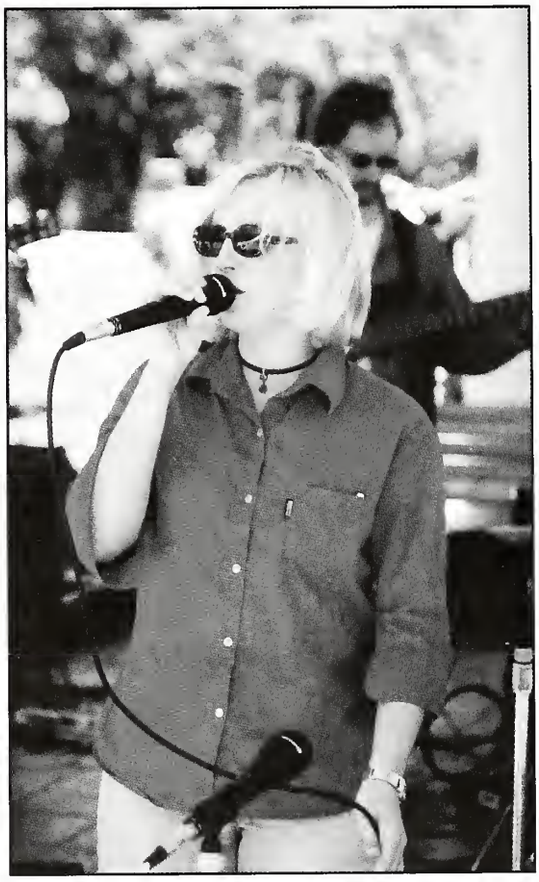
To begin the week on the Fulton Campus, a dance was held in the Student Activities Center Tuesday night. Students crowded in to enjoy the event.

Earlier in the day, the ICC chorus sang at the cafeteria on the patio. On Wednesday, students listened to Kaleidoscope at the Crane Pavilion and played on the inflatables.

Later in the evening, students participated in the talent show. On Thursday, the Fashion Tribe modeled during lunch. That evening, guys from campus participated in the annual Womanless Beauty Review. The Spring Formal officially ended the fun the following Monday.

Kristin Crane attempts to beat her competitor in a bungee race.

Lacee Wilburn performs during Kaleidoscope's final show of the year.



John Armstrong slides down one of the many inflatables offered for student play on Wednesday.

Marcus Bell plows through a MS Delta Trojan on October 28.

The Indians show their pride, no matter what sport they are participating in.

Everyone at Itawamba Community College knows that games and athletes are what draws the crowds and spectators; therefore, Indian fans always want their teams to win.

Naturally the players like winning seasons but a lot of hard work is involved. Sometimes it seems that students and fans don't realize what athletes have to go through to be able to compete. From the time school started in August, many athletes began preparing for the season.

As the saying goes "practice makes perfect" and trying to achieve perfection is not easy. But the Itawamba Community College sports program has found out just how much work is involved in having a winning season. The Indians showed their pride, no matter in what sport they participated.

Indian Spirit

Lori Dill, Leighann Presley, Jessica Miller, Dan McCrimon and Chad Sorrells build a pyramid at the Homecoming game on October 28.

Football

Shad Schipke stops Kimani Jones, a Trojan linebacker October 28.

Defense Key for Indians

If defense can win championships, ICC was well on its way at the beginning of the 2000 season. Defensively, the Indians returned a solid core of players including MACJC All-Region 23 linebacker Matt Grier of Smithville. On the other side, ICC returned one offensive starter from last season. Even with the lack of experience, and J.T. Brown. Grier led a strong group of linebackers with help coming from standout Dave Hamilton. With this defense, Coach Miller expected the Indians to compete in the tough north division, and they did by winning the championship, but lost in the playoffs to Southwest.

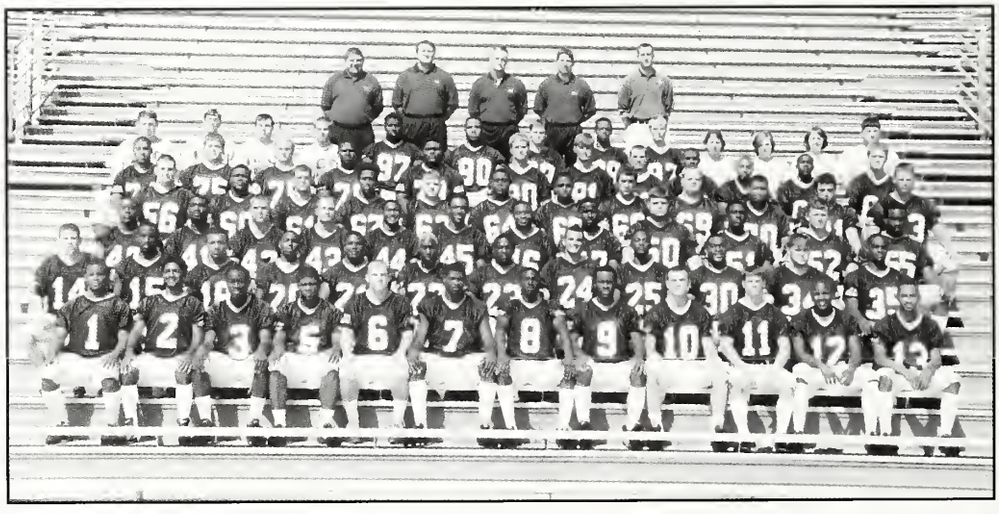
Chourse Young runs the ball for the Indians against Northwest.

Coach Jay Miller felt like he signed some good football players who could step right in and play.

"Defense is one of our strengths," Miller said. "We've got some guys coming back who have played, which is always a plus." The Indians had a trio upfront at defensive tackle with Jason Edwards, Aubrayo Franklin

Sophomore Marcus Bell carries the ball for an Indian touchdown against Coahoma for a 33-0 win.

Emanuel Rudd is tackled by a Trojan trying for a first down while Tremaine Frison and Jenaris Rivers assist.



Members of the 2000 Indian football team include (front row) Emmanuel Rudd, Brandon Gillon, Robert Webster, Kendrick Jones, Kelly Reynolds, Todd Devoe, Wale Polk, Enrique Reese, Jon Morton, Case Asbill, David Hall, Corey Morris; (second row) Rob Miller, Antonio Dilworth, Tremaine Frison, Derik Williams, Dave Hamilton, Antonio Scott, Marcus Bell, Willie Lopez, Deuce Elliott, Chad Gipson, J.T. Brown, Kewon Foster; (third row) Brent Spencer, Anthony Hamilton, Lanny Jones, Gary Helton, Matt Grier, Jimmy McCary, Cory Wright, John Person, Dan Mahan, Jayme McIntosh, Chase Jeffcoat, Jenaris Rivers; (fourth row) Ben Mattox, Jason Pickens, Adam Carroll, Curtis Northington, Tim Peugh, Jermaine Dobbs, Jeremy Tucker, Nate Grinols, Dusty Snow, Jaamal Neal, David Davis; (fifth row) Emery Shannon, John Cox, Chad Lindamood, Joe Mosley, Josh Newton, Shad Schipke, Mitch Bailey, Derek Dedeaux, Tony Stovall, Demond Colburn, Leco Robinson, Brad Schipke; (sixth row) Wayne Dukes, Nick Barron, Kyle Lewis, Brandon Arrington, Aubrayo Franklin, Jason Edwards, Justin Dickerson, Jermaine Elliott, James Wall, Danielle Edwards, Amber Belk, Jessica Robbins, John Hurt; (back row) Coach Jay Miller, Coach Buddy Collins, Coach Tommy Morton, Coach Rick Collier and athletic trainer Matt Weisenberger.

Wale Polk waits for the next play to start against Jones.

Taking on Obstacles

ICC-Southwest: Southwest Community College returned the opening kickoff for 99 yards and a touchdown. They then rolled from there for a Southwest win, 48-6.

ICC-CoLin: In the first half, 3 turnovers stacked the Indians to a 17-0 lead. Case Asbill put the first points on the board with a field goal. ICC kept rolling on by recovering CoLin fumbles. ICC wrapped up a 24-0 win.

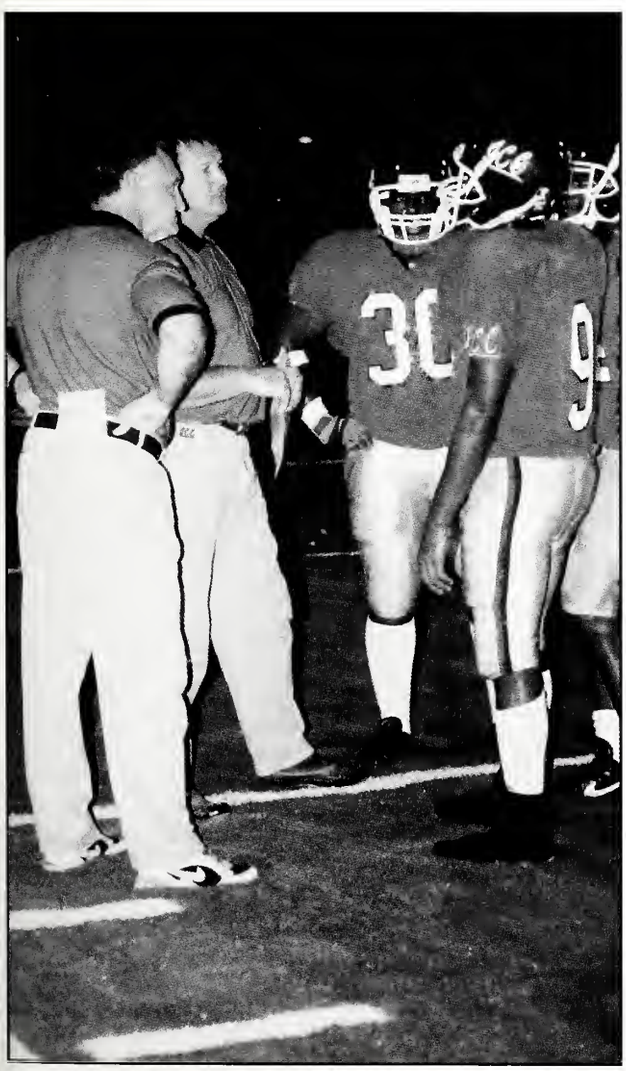
ICC-Jones: ICC struggled offensively having 3 fumbles and 2 interceptions. At the half, it was tied 6-6 the Bobcats offense got cranked up in the third giving Jones a 30-6 win.

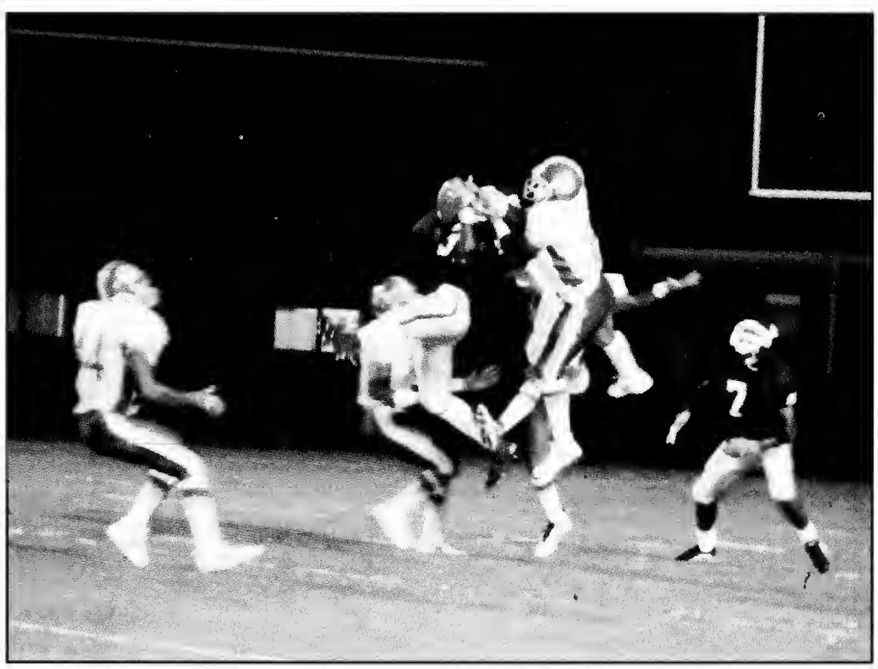
Antonio Dilworth shows his spirit after a touchdown against Jones.

ICC-Holmes: ICC connected with 2 touchdown passes from Enrique Reese to Todd Devoe which gave the Indians a 14-7 lead at the half. At the end of the second half the Indians had a 31-7 victory.

ICC-Northwest: The Indians outplayed the Rangers for the last 3 quarters but couldn't pull off a win. The Rangers defeated the Indians, 31-19.

Ryan Huffman, a defensive lineman tackles an opposing Wolf.





Coach Tommy Morton and Coach Buddy Collins discuss the next play with Chad Gipson and Enrique Reese.

Robert Webster battles with a Bobcat player.

Marcus Bell carries the ball for a touchdown against Coahoma.

2000 Schedule

August 31	@ Southwest
September 7	Co-Lin
September 14	Jones
September 21	@ Holmes
September 28	Northwest
October 7	@ East MS
October 12	Coahoma
October 19	@ Northeast
October 28	MS Delta
November 2	@ Gulf Coast
November 11	Southwest

David Hall and Antonio Dilworth celebrate after an Indian touchdown.

Showing Indian Pride

ICC-East MS: Case Asbill put ICC ahead in the first quarter with a 41 yard field goal. ICC held the lead until late in the 4th quarter when the Lions scored and won the game 21-17.

ICC-Coahoma: ICC scored on its first 3 possessions and with a field goal the Indians led the first half 23-0. In the second half, another field goal and touchdown gave a 33-0 Indian victory.

ICC-Northeast: The Indians kept their post season hopes alive with a 45-14 victory against the Tigers.

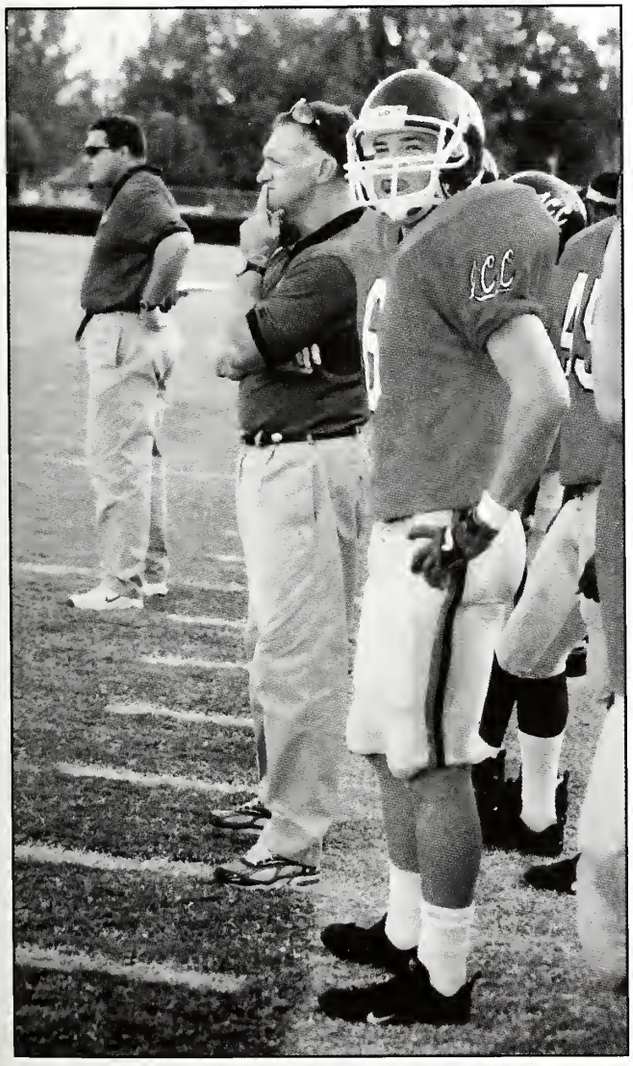
The Indian defense prevents the Trojans from getting a first down.

ICC-MS Delta: ICC earned a spot in the playoffs with a 16-7 win against MS Delta. ICC trailed in the first half, but scrambled back in the second.

ICC-Gulf Coast: The Indians were stunned as Gulf Coast scored consistently in the first half. However ICC answered back in the second with a 23-20 win.

ICC-Southwest: The Southwest Bears came to Fulton roaring and made their mark by scoring 46 points to ICC's 14. Despite some errors, the Indians hung in with the Bears ending the season with 6 wins and 5 losses.

Marcus Bell runs the ball for a touchdown against Coahoma.



Kelly Reynolds waits to go in the game while Coach Buddy Collins and Coach Tommy Morton assess the game.

Shad Schipke, an Indian lineman, holds back a Coahoma Tiger.

Cheerleading

Lori Dill and Matt Stringer cheer for ICC against Northeast on September 28.

Stand Up and Shout

Cheerleaders are the strength, pride and dedication behind the Indian spirit at Itawamba Community College. The squad not only fired up the Indians at the games and pep rallies, but also cheered the football team through a winning season.

Indian cheerleaders practiced long hours during 2000-2001. Their dedication was obvious as they motivated the crowd with cheering, partner stunts and a mascot that was constantly entertaining. The cheerleaders not only generated their spirit of ICC, but also the community through such activities as visiting area grammar schools. Their enthusiasm spread through the crowd like magic at pep rallies, football and basketball games.

The '00-'01 cheerleaders utilized long hours of hard work and practice which showed through their exciting dances, cheers and breathtaking stunts and pyramids.

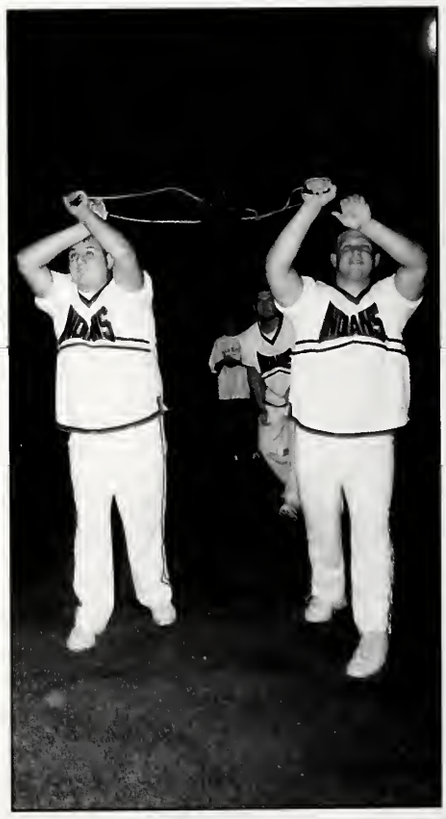
Chris Nichols, Matt Stringer and Bob Reeves lead the Indians on the field at the Mississippi Delta game October 28.

The Indian mascot, Josh Tippin, takes time to hug a fan during the Northwest game.

Lori Dill and Jessica Miller perform a dance at the Homecoming pep rally on the Tupelo Campus.

Members of the cheerleading squad include (front row) Ginny Cogdell, Leighann Presley, Lori Dill, Josh Tippin, Jessica Miller, Erin Witcher, Lori Thorn (back row) Bob Reeves, Scott Wright, Chris Nichols, Chad Sorrells, Dan McCrimon and Matt Stringer.

Matt Stringer lifts Erin Witcher during an Indian cheer.



Chad Sorrells and Bob Reeves throw t-shirts to the crowd.

Cheering on the Team

Some of the hardest workers at ICC this year were the cheerleaders. They began working when everyone else was enjoying their summer vacation or sitting at home relaxing in the pool. The thermometer this summer peaked over the 101 mark several times while the cheerleaders were preparing for camp.

When school began, the cheerleaders worked together "after hours" putting the finishing touches on their routines. The cheerleaders also worked extra hard at the football games during the fall to motivate the players against their grueling competition.

Lori Dill performs a basket toss during the Homecoming pep rally.

No matter which way the game was going, the cheerleaders always kept the spirit up. The group was there with support whether it was victory or defeat. Showing the Indian spirit at ICC is what cheerleading is all about, and sometimes it is beyond the call of duty.

The cheerleaders lead the team onto the field before ICC's game against Co-Lin.

Ginny Cogdell pops her moves on the Tupelo Campus during the Homecoming celebration.

Lisa Cresap, FJHS teacher, dances with the Indian cheerleaders during their visit to the junior high.

Basketball

Ramon Gary lays up the ball against Northeast.

Nothing

The Itawamba Community College Lady Indian Basketball team moved into first place in the North Division with a win against Holmes, January 25.

Although Holmes won the men's game by two points, ICC's Indians maintained their first place division ranking.

At press time, the Indians were 16-4 and the Lady Indians, 13-8.

Denita Ruff shoots for three during a scrimmage against Blue Mountain.

But

After a key win against the Northwest Rangers on January 16, men's coach Marty Cooper said, "We showed some maturity tonight, and now we have to prove we can sustain that maturity."

Coach Carrie Ball summed up the Lady Indians' season-to-date after her team routed Holmes, 68-46. "We've played well in the North all year. Earlier in the year we

Dennis Buse shoots against Northeast.

Net

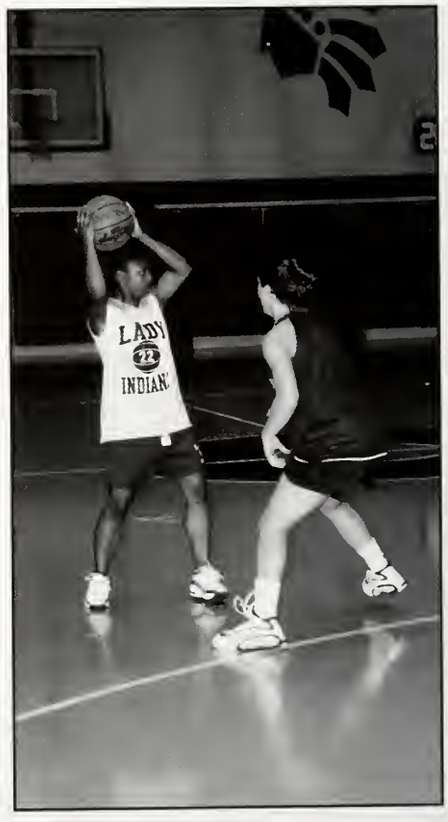
lost some close games against some of the stronger teams in the South. I think playing those tough games has really helped us," Ball said. "There are a lot of good teams in the North and there are still a lot of big games left. We've got to keep working hard and trying to get better."

Sabrina Mayo looks for help against a Northeast opponent.

Lady Indians: (front row) Jan Richardson, Shana Woodruff, Sherita Rogers, Latasha Gilleylen, Sabrina Mayo, Marianne Manning; (back row) Keela Ball, Casper Bobo, Rakita Jones, Rachell Patrick, Reponica West, Denita Ruff.

2000 Schedule

November 1	Northwest Shoals
November 4	Mary Holmes
November 6	Pearl River
November 9	Co-Lin
November 13	Gulf Coast
November 16	Southwest
November 18	Bevill State
November 20	Mary Holmes
November 27	Bevill State
November 30	Holmes
December 4	Coahoma
December 5	Northwest Shoals
December 9	Jones
January 4	East Central
January 8	Northeast
January 11	East Mississippi
January 16	Northwest
January 22	Delta
January 25	Holmes
January 29	Coahoma
February 1	Northeast
February 5	East Mississippi
February 8	Northwest
February 12	Hinds
February 15	Delta
February 19-22	North State Tourn.
February 26-27	State Tourn.
March 5-8	Region 23 Tourn.



Sherita Rogers looks for help during a scrimmage against Blue Mountain.

Making it Count

Coach Carrie Ball considered all of the Lady Indians basketball games during the 2000-01 season critical because "we started the season at 0-4 and really needed to catch up."

One of the highlights of the season which hadn't concluded by the yearbook deadline, Ball said, was seeing the team bounce back from a slow non-conference start to play well in the North division.

"I think we used the slow start to work harder and become more determined," Ball said.

Jan Richardson looks for an open teammate.

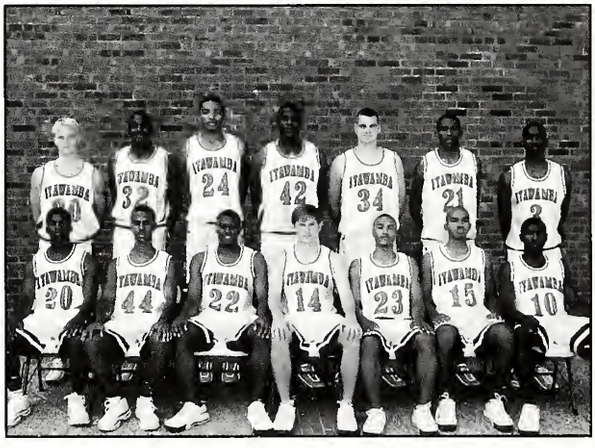
Ball said determination and motivation were factors that turned the season around for the Lady Indians.

Ball was reluctant to single out players in recapping the season so far. "All of the Lady Indians have shown strength in certain areas this season," she said.

Rachell Patrick takes a jumpshot against Northwest on January 16.

Keela Ball goes for a layup against Northeast.

The Lady Indians applaud for their fellow teammates during an exciting game.



Indians: (front row) Ervie Johnson, Aaron Vance, John Armstrong, Dennis Buse, Ramon Gary, Jamaal Arnold, Keith Brown; (back row) Alan Grady, Trent Vaughn, Charles Slaughter, Shun Jenkins, Adam Patterson, Thadd Jones, Prince Thompson.

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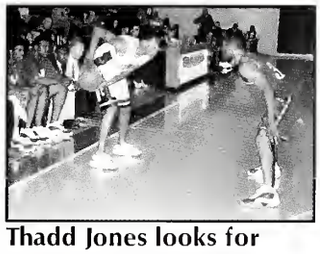
Charles Slaughter shoots a free throw against Co-Lin.

Making the Connection

A strong start for the Itawamba Community College men's basketball team was indicative of its season.

The Indians' defeat of nationally ranked Co-Lin in ICC's home opener, 82-68, and a key road win over nationally ranked Gulf Coast, 74-73, displayed the team's strength. ICC also swept rival Northeast, 94-79, at home and 91-76 on the road.

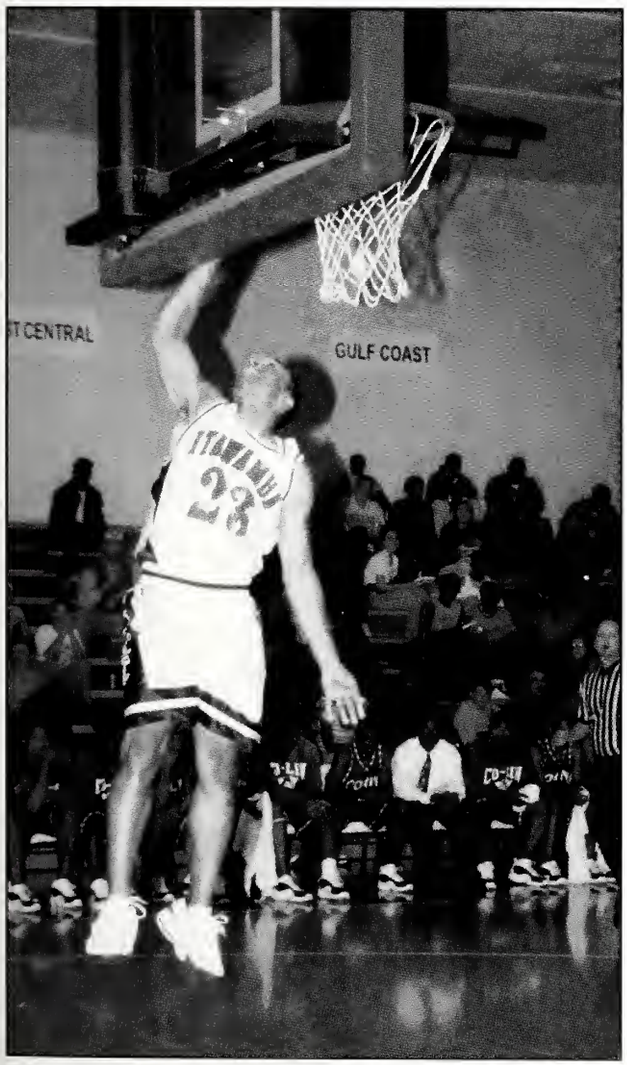


Thadd Jones looks for help against Co-Lin.

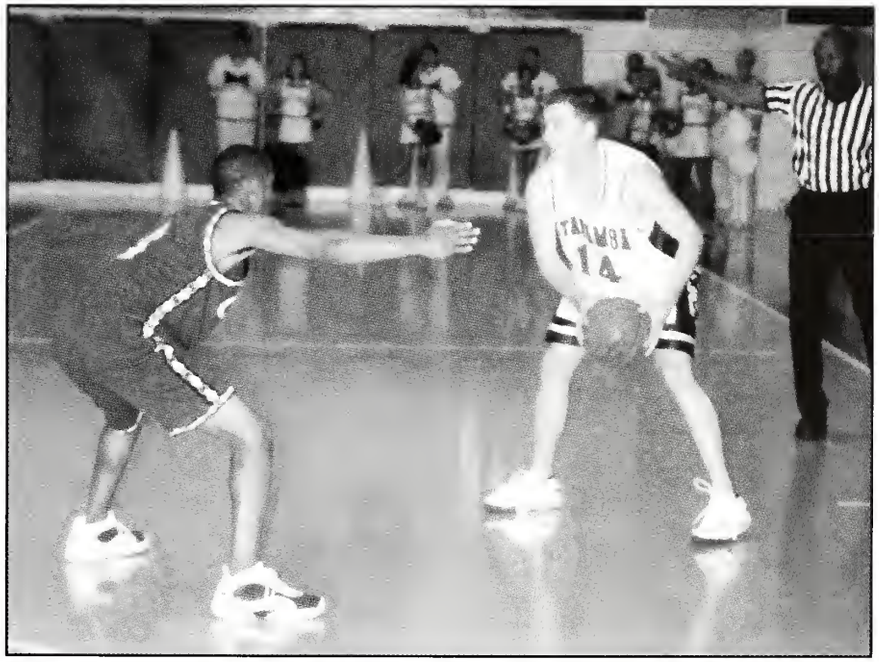
Receiving top 20 votes in the national poll was also a season highlight, according to Coach Marty Cooper.

The basketball players not only excelled on the court but they maintained a combined 3.1 GPA.

The players also participated in several projects including bingo at the Courtyard Nursing Home on Wednesdays and participating in the local Big Brother programs.



Trent Vaughn looks inside to pass and score against Co-Lin.



Ramon Gary goes for a layup against Co-Lin.

Dennis Buse looks for an open teammate so that he can pass the ball.

Fall Baseball

Sophomore Jamie Edwards practices to perfect his push bunt.

Going For the Win

As the Indians began their fall season, pressure began to build. They hoped that their season would be a great indicator of their spring season. With each team member working hard, the Indians had the opportunity to grow stronger and develop the extra skills to make them the best. The Indians hoped to maintain their number one ranking in the nation in 2000.

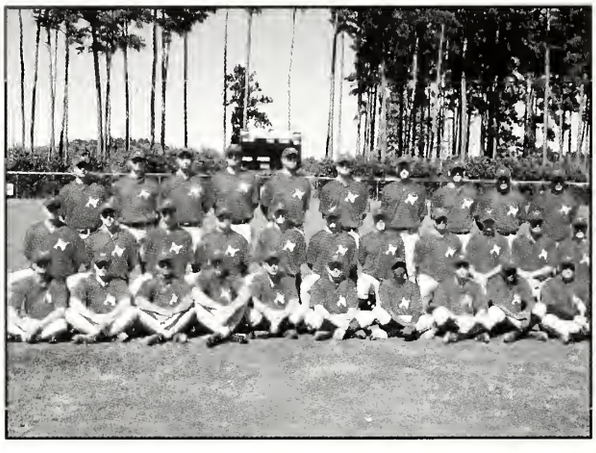
Jonathan VanEvery prepares to steal a base in an intra-squad game, September 26.

The fall season was set up over six weeks with practices, intra-squad games and tournaments. It gave the coaches time to evaluate each player, their skill level and the team as a whole. It also gave the players time to improve before the spring season began.

Sophomore Clint Hoots pitches during an intra-squad game at Crubaugh Field, September 12.

Coming out of the fall season, third year Coach Chuck Box felt confident about his Indians. He felt if his players kept improving they would be ready to maintain their number one ranking in the nation.

Pitcher Jeremy West throws long toss with his fellow teammates.



Members of the Indian Baseball Team include (front row) Dan Hughes, Nathan Murff, Gabriel Figueroa, Curtis Pitt, Chad Holcomb, Tony Toler, Jermaine Shack, John Smith, Eric Johnson, Clint Vannasselberg (middle row) Greg Davidson, Grant King, Bret Holt, Mitch Sullivan, Lee Loden, Jamie Edwards, Dusty Raby, Josh Jones, Mark Bledsoe, Ross Willis, Will Waldkirch (back row) Rob McKnight, Jonathan VanEvery, Kevin Bolen, Mike Fleming, Clint Hoots, Will McCullars, Ben Lindsay, Andy Dillard, Jeremy West, Todd Fyke.

2000 Schedule

September 15	Intra-Squad 1
September 16	Intra-Squad 2
September 19	Intra-Squad 3
September 20	Intra-Squad 4
September 23	W. Alabama Showcase
September 26	Intra-Squad 5
September 27	Intra-Squad 6
September 30	UNA Showcase
October 2	Intra-Squad 7
October 3	Intra-Squad 8
October 6	Union University Showcase
October 10	Intra-Squad 9
October 11	Intra-Squad 10
October 14	Delta State Showcase
October 18	Scout Day Combine
October 19	Blue/Red Game
October 20	Blue/Red Game
October 21	Blue/Red Game

Gabriel Figueroa congratulates Andy Dillard after scoring a run in the Blue/Red game.

On Top of the Game

The 2000 fall baseball team at Itawamba Community College started its season with ten returning players and twenty-one new players. Early, Coach Chuck Box said of the fall team, "We lost a great deal from an outstanding group who accomplished so much. However I really like the team this year. We have some key players returning and have added several impact type guys. This should be a very exciting fall."

Mitch Sullivan works on bunting during practice.

The fall season was used to evaluate each player according to his strengths and weaknesses and determine whether each player was capable of playing at a higher level. However, the main goal for the team was unity and improving as a team.

During the fall season several intra-squad games were played, along with showcases at universities. This gave the Indians time to evaluate and improve the skills the team was lacking. Overall, the fall season was a time for improvement, conditioning and practice for the spring 2001 season.

Dusty Raby takes his turn at the plate during an intra-squad game.

Chad Holcomb pitches during the Blue/Red game.

Jonathan VanEvery slides into second as Mark Bledsoe tries to tag him.

Soccer team: (front row) Coach Matt Convertino, Nathan Clayton, Colin Faulkner, Adam Dilley, Randy Partin, Eric Taylor, Matthew Denison, Matthew Woods, Wayne Dobson; (back row) Mark Ward, Kable Nunnally, Dustin Green, Josh Lantrip, Levi Nunnally, Charlie Baldwin, Joseph Lowe, Jeremy Clements, J.J. Barnes, John Ludlam, Kevin Carwyle.

2000 Schedule

August 29	Pearl River
September 2	Jones
September 6	Copiah-Lincoln
September 9	Holmes
	Ridgeland
September 12	MS Delta
September 20	East Mississippi
September 23	Hinds
September 26	East Central
September 30	Gulf Coast
October 4	Holmes
October 7	MS Delta
October 14	East Mississippi
October 18	Holmes
October 21	Hinds

Matthew Denison dribbles the ball down the field while preparing to take a shot against JCJC.

Soccer Makes History

Top left, Levi Nunnally, Joseph Lowe, Beau Dyas and Nathan Clayton practice hard for an upcoming game.

The Itawamba Community College men's soccer team consisted of 21 players.

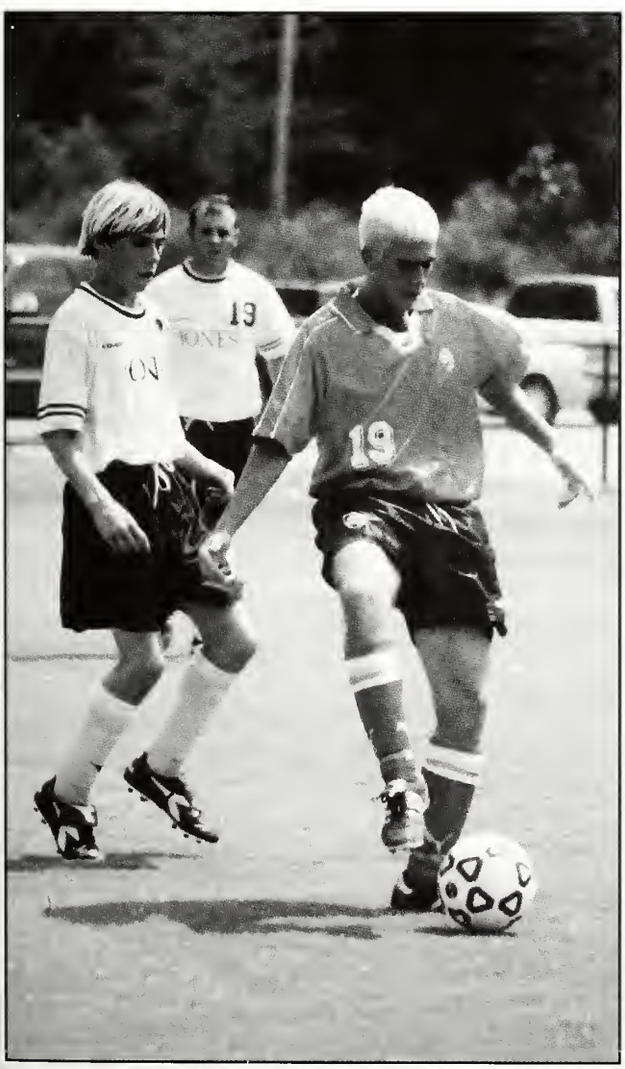
With the help and inspiration of Coach Matt Convertino, this year's team wrote a new chapter in ICC's history.

For the first time ICC's soccer team defeated Holmes, Hinds and MS Delta all with 2-1 victories.

"This year we had a great team; they all worked really hard to get where they are now, I am proud of them," said Coach Convertino.

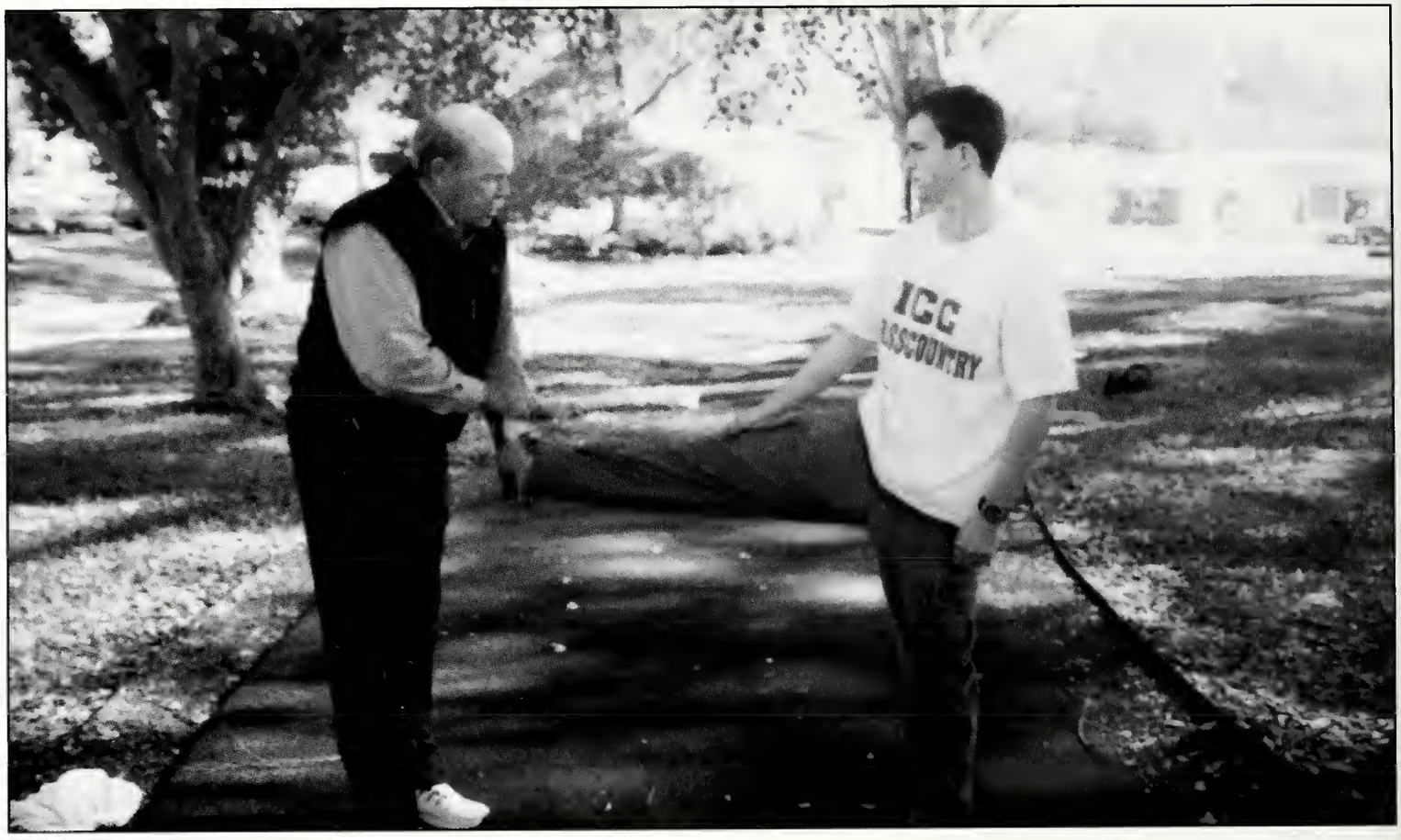
Charlie Baldwin maneuvers the ball away from Gulf Coast defense.

ICC's soccer team took one step closer to the state championship with a 1-0 victory over Gulf Coast in the semi-finals of the MACJC state tournament on October 28 in Perkinston, but soon fell short when they suffered a 3-1 loss to Hinds in the finals.



The ICC soccer team lifts the mascot in celebration after a game against Holmes on October 18.

Matthew Woods receives a pass from a teammate.



Cross Country: (front row) Edana Pounders, Myranda Wright; (back row) Coach Paul Johnson, David Gray, Michael McGuire, Jacob Thomas.

2000 Schedule

September 16	Delta State Inv.
September 22	Bevill State Inv.
October 6	Southern Miss Inv.
October 21	Hinds Inv.
November 3	Region 23

Edana Pounders fights to keep her pace at the regional meet in Jackson.

Setting the pace

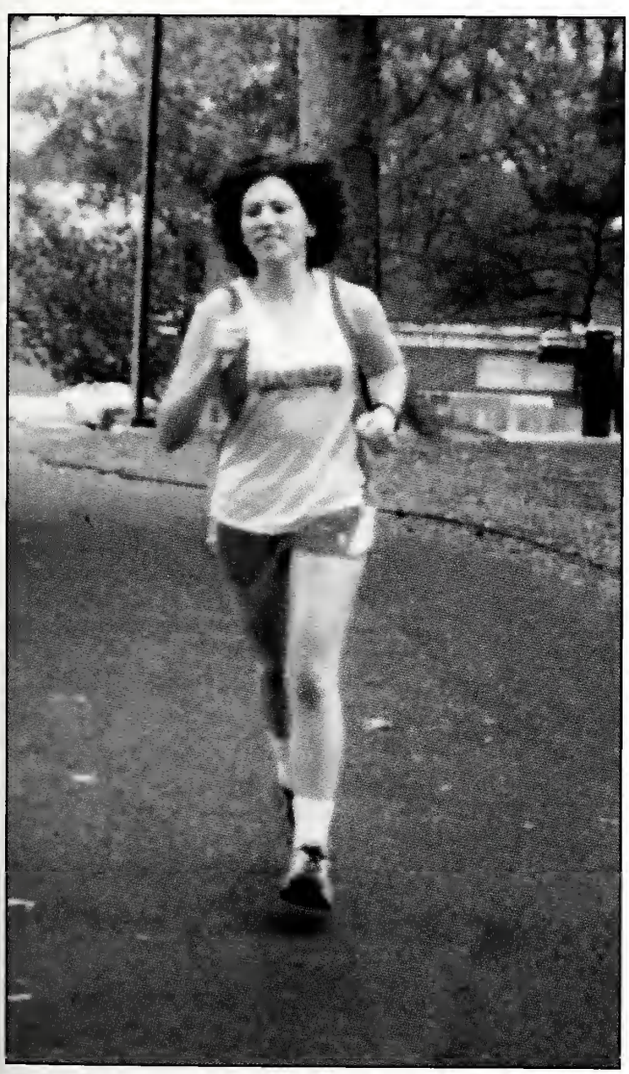
The 2000 cross country season ended with a strong finish. With only four meets before the Region 23 Invitational, the men and women ended with a first place finish.

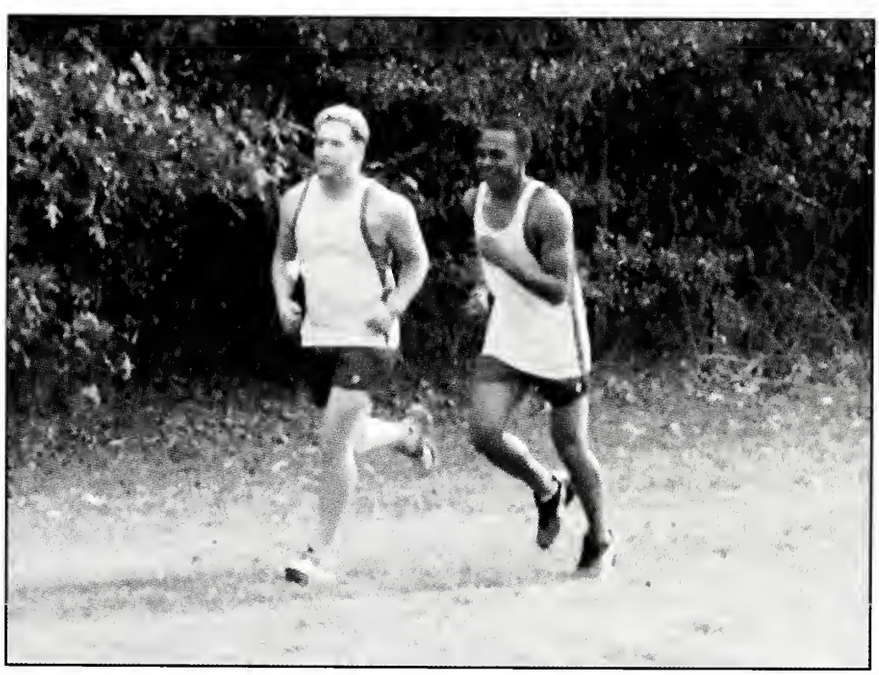
Leading the pack for the men were David Gray followed by Jacob Thomas, Michael McGuire, Tari Shields and Josh Tippin. Jessica Yarber led the women followed by Myranda Wright and Edana Pounders. Paul Johnson coached the team.

Jacob Thomas grits his teeth and pushes toward the finish line.

"We all had a hard time getting together to practice and finding our pace, but things turned out well after all. Whenever I cannot find my pace in life or a race I remember what I was taught: 'The race is not only to the swift but for those who keep on running,'" Yarber said.

Left, ICC's top runner, David Gray, prepares for an afternoon practice at ICC.





Myranda Wright practices for an upcoming competition.

Josh Tippin and Tari Shields were pace partners throughout the season.

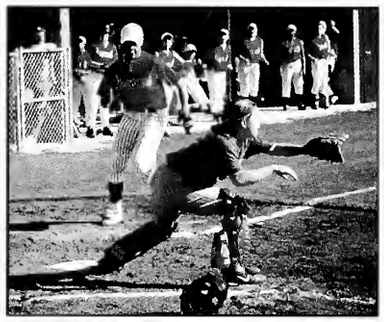
Spring Sports

Landon Thomas gets a closer look at a putt in the golf tournament on April 18 at the Natchez Trace Golf Course.

Springin' Into Action

The Itawamba Indians and Lady Indians began practicing during January for golf, tennis, softball and baseball. Each year these players practice through the cold weather to keep the Indian spirit alive during the spring season, and this year was no exception.

The golf team finished the season by sending two of its players to the national tournament held in College Station, Texas, June 5-7.



Renee Hodges heads for home plate, March 13.

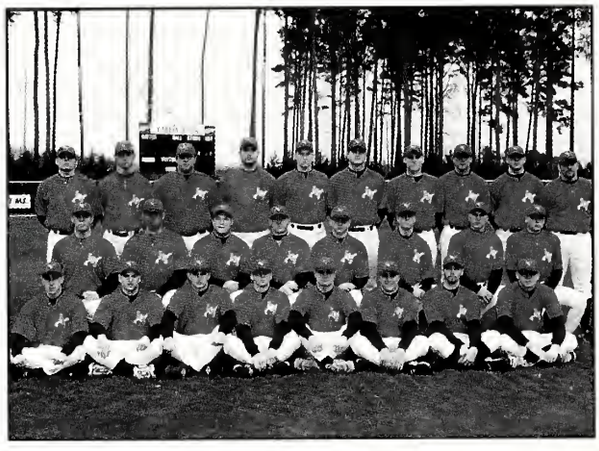
In Women's Tennis, the Lady Indians finished the season as State and Region 23 champions, 12th in the nation, and 7 players for the team were chosen for all-state and all-region teams.

In Men's Tennis, the Indians finished the season undefeated. This is the first time ICC went through the season undefeated in Mississippi community college play.

Kim Bishop returns a serve to a Northeast opponent on April 10.

The baseball team proved to be strong this year. It broke the school wins record by winning 45 games, and ranked number one in the final NCAA Division 2 poll.

Brent Heavner tries to make it back to second base safely against Bevill State.



The 2000 Indian Baseball team includes (front row) Ashley Davidson, Clint Vanasselberg, Chad Case, Chad Simmons, Jamie Edwards, Brent Walker, Trey Meacham, Ed Hebert; (middle row) Bo Sandlin, Brent Heavner, Brian Hicks, Dusty Raby, Tony Toler, Lee Loden, Scott Paladichuk, Josh Enis; (back row) Michael Downing, Eric Reynolds, Chris George, Clint Hoots, Ben Lindsey, Will McCullars, Andy Dillard, Jonathan VanEvery, Mark Boren and Jeremy West.

2000 SCHEDULE

February 5	LSU- Eunice
February 6	LSU- Eunice
February 12	Dyersburg State
February 13	Dyersburg State
February 18	Jackson State
February 19	Calhoun
February 20	Bevill-Fayette
February 24	Bevill-Sumiton
February 26	Jackson State
March 1	Dyersburg State
March 3	Bevill-Sumiton
March 4	Bevill-Sumiton
March 7	Southwest
March 8	Southwest
March 12	West Wisconsin
March 14	Northwest
March 18	Holmes
March 21	Delta
March 25	East Mississippi
March 29	Northeast
April 1	Coahoma
April 3	Northwest Shoals
April 8	Northwest
April 12	Holmes
April 15	Delta
April 18	East Mississippi
April 21	Northeast
April 26	Coahoma
May 5-7	MACJC State Tour.
May 11-13	Div. II Reg. 23

Brian Hicks waits to catch the next pitch against Holmes, March 17.

Hammering the Competition

The 1999-2000 ICC baseball team is a prime example of what every coach dreams of for his team. The team motto was "Find A Way," and that is exactly what this team did.

The Indians ranked number one in the final NCAA Division 2 poll, and throughout the season they spent every week in one of the top slots and for the second year appeared in the state and regional tournament.

Coach Chuck Box said, "We had such a great year in so many aspects. A record 45-win season, 3 players drafted, a number 1 ranking, and 11 of our sophomores signing is a great illustration of the completeness of our program."

Brent Heavner steals third base against Jackson State on February 18.

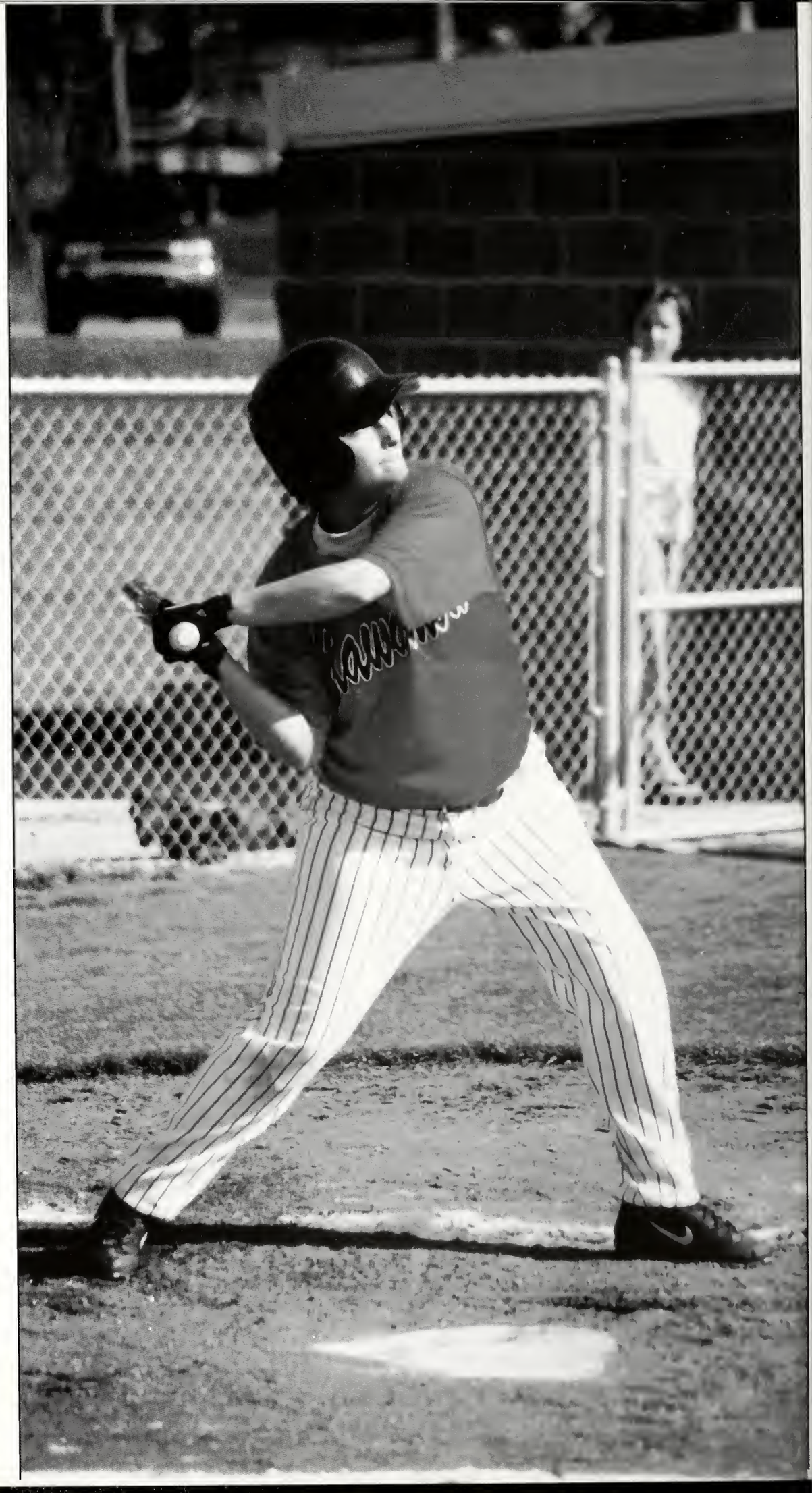
At the conclusion of the season, Coach Box said, "Without a doubt this is one of the greatest groups of young men I have ever been around. This was such an enjoyable year, and we met so many of our goals toward fulfilling the vision of our program, which is to develop a perennial top ten program that competes annually for a state and national championship."

Left, Clint Vanasselberg pitches a strike.

Brent Walker swings for a homerun against the Northeast Tigers on March 28.

Scott Paladichuk slides into home against Lambuth on April 29.

Softball



Jessica Armstrong swings for a homerun against Coahoma on March 22.

Stepping to the Plate

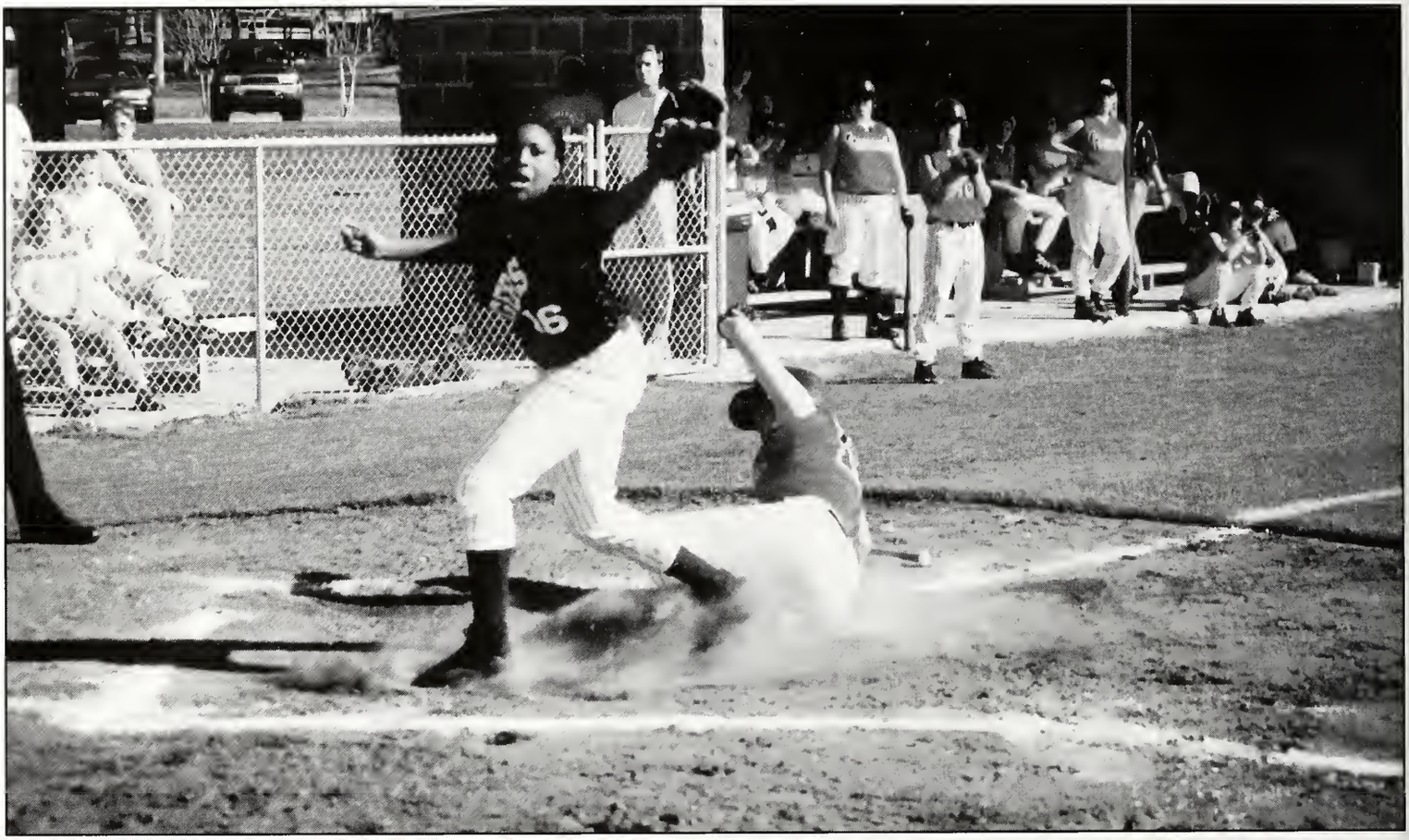
The Itawamba Community College Lady Indian softball team under the direction of new Coach Matt Convertino started its season on a very high note. The teamwork of experienced players helped the new players and coach progress to form a strong team. Each player showed a lot of dedication and love for the game, which helped boost the team through difficult times.

Coach Holly Cooley consults with Marsha Jenkins between innings.

The Lady Indians started the spring season off exceptionally well in mid-March against Calhoun. The team members were very competitive through the season, and played to their fullest extent which their record of 25-9 shows. The Lady Indians also claimed first place in the north division and participated in the state tournament. The Lady Indians grew and matured as the season progressed. Their stamina helped push the team to a winning season. Coach Convertino helped to develop the team's skills with strenuous practice and workout sessions. Simply stated, this team was led by dedication, teamwork, skills, and stamina which developed a successful season.

Lacy Malone rounds third and heads home against Mississippi Delta, March 27.

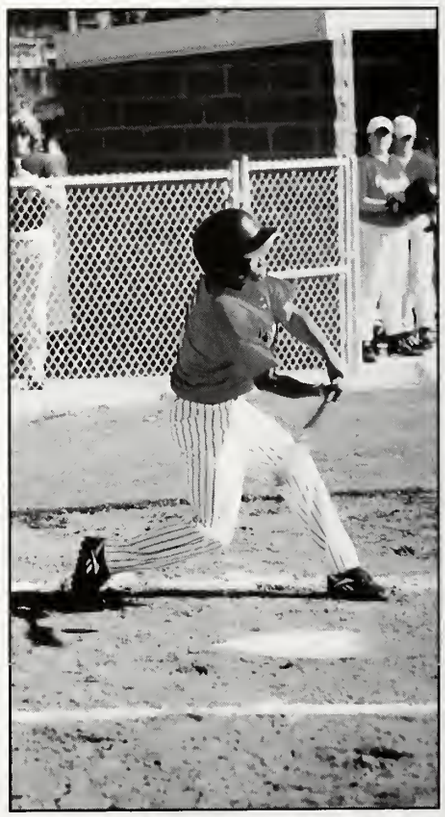
Jenna Russell slides in to steal third against Holmes, April 6.



The 2000 Lady Indian Softball Team includes (front row) Deidra Hardin, Amber Gardner, Jenna Russell, April Hicks, Kylie Patterson, Amy Maynard, Kristi Andrews; (back row) Carrie Cromeans, Amber Belk, Renee Hodges, Gretchen Snider, Leslie Tidwell, Amy Brock, Marsha Jenkins, Jessica Armstrong, Lacy Malone, Coach Matt Convertino.

2000 Schedule

March 13	Calhoun CC
March 14	Northwest
March 16	East Mississippi
March 20	Holmes
March 22	Coahoma
March 23	Northeast
March 27	Coahoma
March 29	MS Delta
April 1	Northeast Tournament
April 3	East Mississippi
April 6	Holmes
April 10	Northeast
April 12	Northwest
April 13	Northwest Shoals
April 20	Calhoun
April 24	Northwest Shoals
April 28-29	State Tournament



Sherita Rogers swings for a homerun against Calhoun.

Making Contact

The Lady Indians Softball team started its season in mid-March with a new coach, Matt Convertino.

Building on a successful 1999 season and weeks of practice, the Lady Indians opened the season on March 13 and earned a split with Calhoun Community College (Ala.).

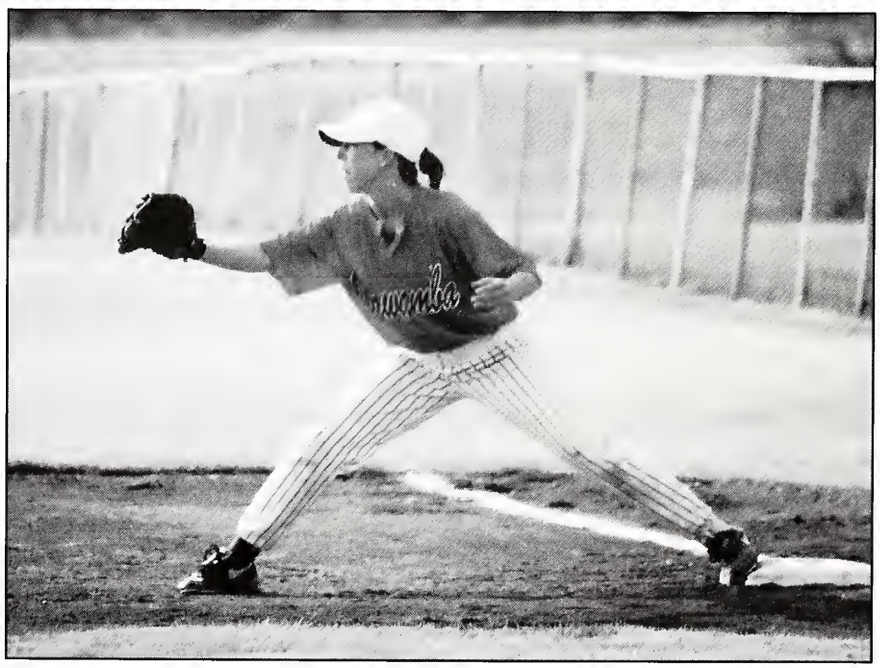
Kristi Andrews watches as a Lady Indian gets an out against Calhoun.

Then the beginning of division play started with the Northwest Lady Rangers. The Lady Indians continued throughout the season with a winning record. They ended the season with a 25-9 record, with 20 wins and 4 losses in the north division.

The Lady Indians celebrated after sweeping a doubleheader from the East Mississippi Lady Lions to clinch first place in the north division, then traveled to New Albany to the SportsPlex for the state tournament. The team defeated the Hinds Lady Eagles, but then suffered back-to-back to the Co-Lin Lady Wolves and Gulf Coast Lady Bulldogs which eliminated the Lady Indians from the tournament.

Sportsmanship and teamwork were keys to the Lady Indians' winning season, players said.

Left, Amy Maynard slides into home to score a run for ICC.



Jessica Armstrong throws a strike against Mississippi Delta.

Amy Brock reaches for a catch for an out against Northwest, March 18.

Tennis

Kim Bishop concentrates on making her best shot against Northeast on April 10.

In the Swing of Things

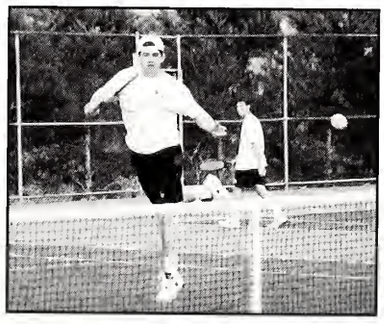
At the end of February, both the women and men's tennis team beat the freezing temperature and started their season. Both the Lady Indians and Indians finished the season with winning records. Coach Linda Partlow guided the women's team while Coach Paul Johnson led the men.

The Lady Indians finished their season as state and region 23 champions. Also, Elaine Fagan was chosen as "Rookie of the Year" in the nation for Division 2 community colleges. Not only did the team finish at the top in the state and the region, but finished 12th in the nation. Seven of the players were chosen for all-state and all-regional teams this season.

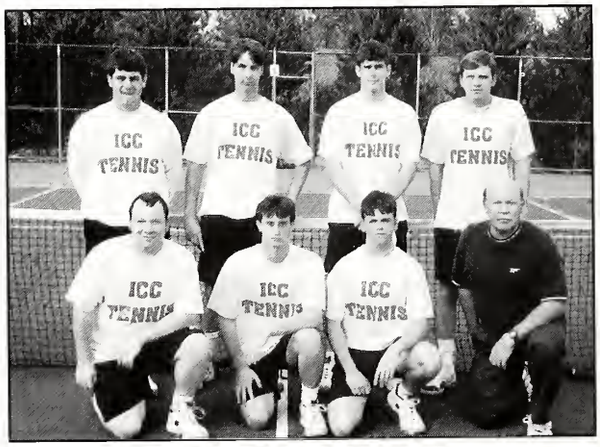
Mitch Johnson follows through with his swing against Northeast April 10.

Elaine Fagan waits to return the serve from her opponent.

The men's tennis team had a winning season with an 11-1 record. This season was the most ambitious season in terms of matches in ICC history according to Coach Johnson, who started this program 25 years ago. The men finished the season in 3rd place at the state tournament at Jones County Junior College.



Steve Chamblee saves the ball against Chattanoga February 25.



Men's Tennis Team: (front row) Mitch Johnson, Chad Mask, Robbie Brown, Coach Paul Johnson; (back row) Steve Chamblee, Russell Dendy, Ryan Bird, Daniel Alford.

2000 Schedule

Feburary 25	Chattanooga St.
Feburary 26	Hinds
March 1	Meridian
March 17	Jones
March 18	Pearl River
March 20	Northeast
March 24	Jones
March 27	Northwest
March 28	East Central
March 29	Holmes
April 1	Copiah-Lincoln
April 3	Northwest
April 7	Meridian
April 8	Hinds
April 10	Northeast
April 28-29	Men's St./Region 23 Tournament

Russell Dendy returns a hit during practice.

Making a Big Raquet

The Itawamba Community College Men's Tennis team, under the direction of Coach Paul Johnson, finished the 2000 season with 11 wins and 1 loss.

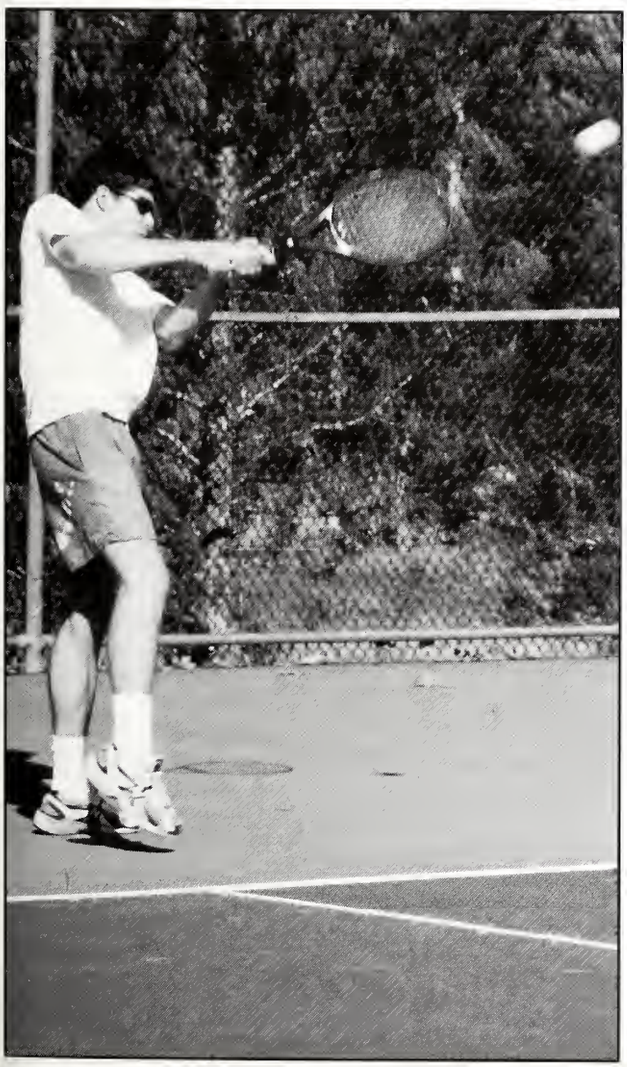
The team remained undefeated in Mississippi Community College play. The only loss the team had this year was to a highly ranked Jefferson State, Alabama team.

The state and regional tournaments were held April 28-29 at Jones County Junior College. The team finished third in the state.

Members of the 2000 team were Daniel Alford, Ryan Bird, Robbie Brown, Steve Chamblee, Russell Dendy, Mitch Johnson and Chad Mask.

Daniel Alford tries to save a serve.

Left,Robbie Brown and Mitch Johnson wait to see who gets the next swing.



Ryan Bird makes every swing count.

Mitch Johnson returns a serve to Northeast on April 10.

The 2000 women's tennis team includes (front row) Kristi Andrews, Shannon Brantley, Jennifer Garrett, Kim Walker, (back row) Coach Linda Partlow, Elaine Fagan, Kelli Pepper, Carrie Christian, Kim Bishop and Carla Thorne.

2000 Schedule

February 25	Chattanooga St.
February 26	Hinds
March 1	Meridian
March 17	Jones
March 18	Pearl River
March 21	Northeast
March 24	Jones
March 25	Co-Lin
March 27	Northwest
March 28	East Central
March 29	Holmes
April 3	Northwest
April 7	Meridian
April 8	Hinds
April 10	Northeast
April 14-16	Women's State/Region
May 7-12	23 Nationals

Kristi Andrews prepares to serve during practice.

Finishing Ahead of the Game

The Lady Indians tennis team started its season on February 25 with a match against Chattanooga State, and ended their season with a trip to the Women's National Tennis Championship in Tucson, Arizona. The team placed 12th in the nation.

On the state and regional level, the Lady Indians captured both championships. Seven of the nine players were chosen for all-state and all-region teams. Elaine Fagan was chosen as "Rookie of the Year" by the International Tennis Association.

Shannon Brantley returns the ball to a Northeast opponent.

"When I look back on my coaching career, this will be my highlight year. We played the best tennis beginning with the state tournament and continuing at the national tournament. We certainly climaxed at the right time," said Coach Linda Partlow at the end of the season.

Left, Carrie Christian waits to return a serve to her opponent.

Kelli Pepper plays defensively against the Northeast Tigers.

Elaine Fagan returns a serve during practice.

Members of the 2000 Golf team include Dan Owens, Eric Farris, Todd Roof, Landon Thomas, Brandon Patterson, Tyler Wilemon, Trey Paul, Chris Nichols and Coach David Rather.

2000 Schedule

March 10	Gulf Coast
March 14	Jones
March 20	Northeast
March 27	Co-Lin
March 28	Hinds
April 4	Meridian
April 12	Holmes
April 17	State Tournament
June 5-7	National Tournament

Landon Thomas tees off at Big Oaks Golf Course during the state tournament held April 18.

Clubbing the Competition

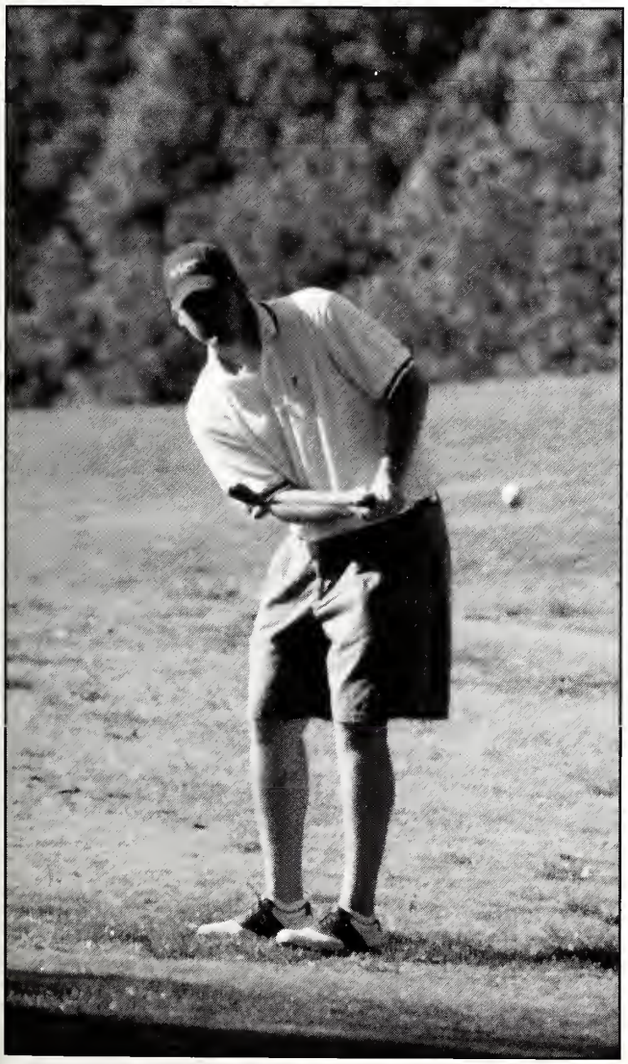
The Itawamba golf team completed its 2000 season with 8 finishes in the top 10.

ICC placed fourth in the state tournament which was held at the Natchez Trace golf course in Tupelo.

Out of 14 teams, the team finished 5th in the region. Eric Farris of Mantachie and Landon Thomas of Fulton finished in the top 5 in All-Region 23 and both qualified for the national tournament which was held in College Station, Texas, June 5-7. Of 134 participants, Farris tied for 42nd with a combined score of 229, and Thomas with a score of 245 tied for 114th place. Also, Farris was named to the All-State team. David Rather coached the 2000 golf team which also included Chris Nichols, Dan Owens, Brandon Patterson, Trey Paul and Todd Roof.

Coach David Rather talks to Brandon Patterson about the previous hole.

Left, Eric Farris prepares to tee-off at Big Oaks Golf Course.



Todd Roof putts for par at the golf tournament held April 18.

Trey Paul eyes his next shot.

...strive to make a difference, and become outgoing individuals.

Vanessa Tackett, Bryndi Kelso, Prissy Falls, Demeka Barefield and Beth Williams work on the Monroe Annex homecoming sign.

So what do students at Itawamba Community College do with all that time left over from classes, homework, and sleep? They involve themselves in clubs! Being involved in clubs is one way to meet new people as well as to open a door full of opportunities. Projects this year included the Tree of Light sponsored by Nurses Christian Fellowship, Project Learning Tree sponsored by Forestry, and Phi Beta Lambda participated in Race for the Cure.

At ICC there is an organization of interest for everyone, from Agribusiness and Political Science to Kaleidoscope and Fashion Tribe. Through clubs, students find friends, motivation and positions of responsibility. Eventually, they develop their skills, strive to make a difference and become outgoing individuals.

Indian Action

Adam Dilley passes a bucket full of water during the BSU water party.

John Guyton, a member of Delta Epsilon Chi, makes a marketing presentation to Jesse McNeece.

Delta Epsilon Chi: (front row) Tiffany Heard, Valda Dixon, Mandy Cook, Collin Gates; (middle) Jeff Wilson, Jason Frederick, Ronnie Akins, Adam Miller; (back row) Avery Cowley, Jermaine Bogan, Danny Ditto, Jim Brosky.

VICA-Tupelo: (front row) Scott Turner, Gene Smiley, Patrick Pierce, Reginald Moore; (second row) Cynthia Dilworth, Patrick Hooks, Rori Whitfield, Aundrea Coutcher, Jane Burns, Chris McKnight, Jason Carr, Dane Coggins; (third row) sponsor Billy Loague, sponsor Barry Emison, C.T. Lathan, Allesandra Malcou, Leco Robinson, Brad Williams, Jon Umfress; (back row) Kris Greer, Adam Tunnell, Jeremy Flemmons, Josh George, Conrad Carlton, John Laster.

Gene Smiley, Allesandra Malcou, Patrick Pierce and C.T. Lathan work on VICA's sign for Homecoming.

Students prepare for careers through activities in business oriented clubs

Delta Epsilon Chi, Reentering Students Association and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America are all career oriented clubs. They were very active in the community and school activities during 2000-2001.

Delta Epsilon Chi is a marketing related club. Members of Delta Epsilon Chi competed in state and national competitions. They also sponsored a blood drive on the Fulton Campus and delivered fruit baskets to Daniel's Nursing Home.

RESA is a club for re-entering students who can relate to others who are not recent high school graduates. They sponsored many gift drawings and scholarship programs as well as informative sessions about such topics as financial aid and university transfer.

VICA is a technical club that sponsored different activities throughout the year. The members attended the state and national competitions for their club.

How did you benefit from club membership?

Susan Robbins

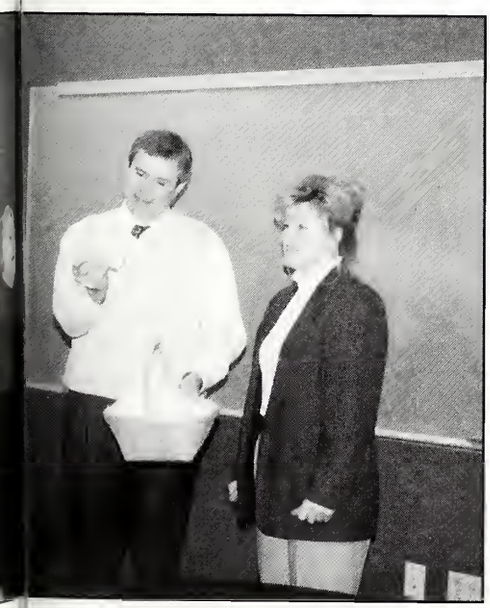
"RESA is a place for students who've been out of school for any amount of time, where we share concerns common to us."

Ronnie Akins

"For Thanksgiving we took fruit baskets to Daniel's Nursing Home. The smiles on the people's faces is a benefit of being a member of Delta Epsilon Chi."

Gene Smiley

"VICA is an organization that helps you as an individual or a team member develop leadership skills to use with the job related skills in the classroom."



Sponsor Rita Thomas, Susan Robbins and Vickie Westmoreland wait anxiously as Vice President of Student Services Mike Eaton chooses the winner of the raffle sponsored by RESA.

RESA: (front row) Undra Boggan, Vickie Westmoreland, Mitzi Ridinger, Kimberly Southworth; (middle) Barbara Dill, Priscilla Gilleylen, Tonya Lovelady, Susan Russell; (back row) Vickie Mitchell, Vicki Callahan, sponsor Rita Thomas, Susan Robbins.

Sarah Thompson, a member of PASTE, interacts with the children at the carnival on Halloween.

Forestry: (front row) Wayne Duke, Eric Skinner, Leslie Smith, Andy Graham, Dusty Snow, sponsor Joe Namie; (middle) Robert Woods, Shane Sims, Andrew Tigner, John Wilburn; (back row) Jody Croft, Sherry Smith, Rob McKnight, Brad Schipke, Eric Farris, Jon Morton, Cathy Allison, Chad Tucker, Jared McCarley.

PASTE: (front row) Tameka Tiggs, Nicole Scott, Glenda Ivory, Ashley White, Emily Townsend; (second row) Lasundra McClendon, Melanie Ray, Beth Robinson, Jessica Gordon, Lekeisha Hill; (third row) Patty Tackitt, Sarah Thompson, Kim Shelton, Kelly Lefford, Rebecca Weatherspoon; (back row) Lekeisha Sherrod, Kim Keith, sponsor Mitzi Ward, Callandria Stewart, sponsor Vivian Hussey, Shuntina Ezell.

Jimmy Sartin sorts fruit that was sold by the Agribusiness club.

Forestry, PASTE and Agribusiness are active in community service projects

Forestry, Paste and Agribusiness were very active in community service during 2000-2001.

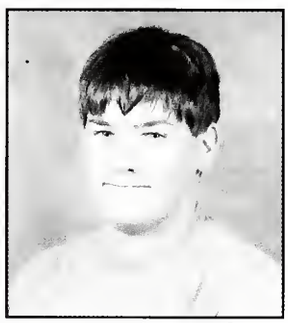
Their activities included Christmas fruit sales, numerous field trips, Project Learning Tree and several other service projects.

The Forestry club participated in Project Learning Tree. Members visited area grammar schools and taught children various activities. The club also took several field trips around the area where they studied habitats and trees.

PASTE included Child Development Technology majors. The members worked with area children in the day care center located in the Technical Education Building on the Fulton Campus. One activity was a Halloween carnival.

Agribusiness is a club for students majoring in that field. To raise money for the club, members sold fruit for Christmas. The club also took numerous field trips throughout the year.

How did you benefit from club membership?



James Abernathy

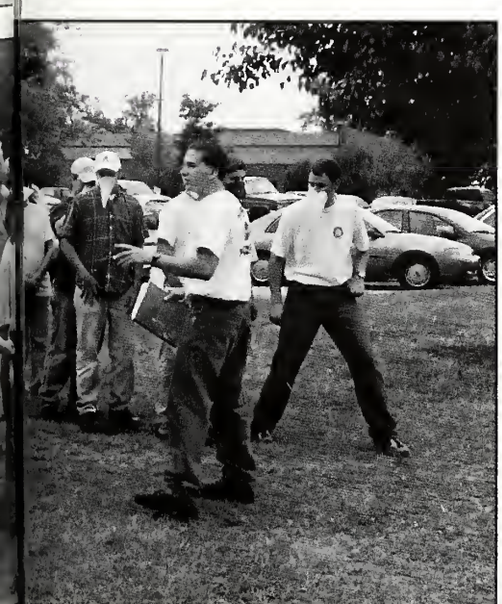
"Having the opportunity to work with horses and cattle, and pursue a career that I have wanted to do my whole life is a benefit."

Emily Townsend

"I want to give something to the children that my parents gave me."

Joe Namie

"It's a broad-based natural resource curriculum which deals with forest and wildlife management and environmental science."

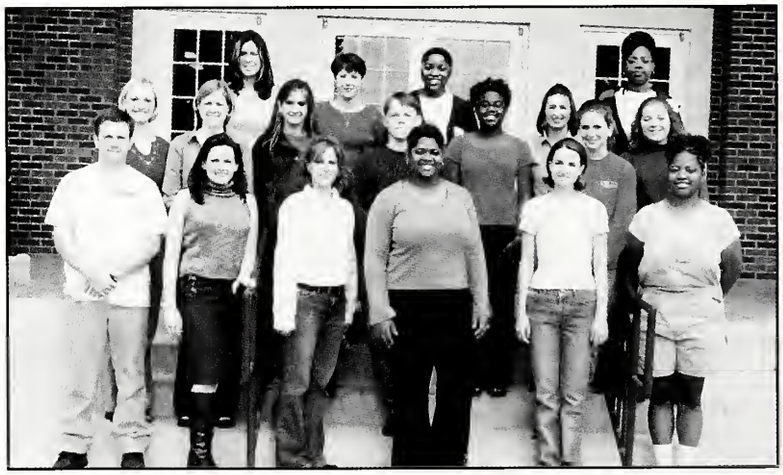


Andy Graham leads Forestry club members in a practice for Project Learning Tree.

Agribusiness: (front row) Brandy Chambliss, Robby Jenkins, Joyce McCreary; (second row) Brandy Mulligan, sponsor Stephen Banes, Jimmy Sartin; (third row) John Cox, James Abernathy, William Pettigrew; (back row) Brent Gholston, Joseph Abernathy, Dusty Curry.

Diane Hannon, Tammy Laney and Kristi Webster, members of CPNA, prepare for the club's Thanksgiving luncheon.

CPNA-Tupelo: (front row) Tammy Laney, Amanda Cofer, Dianne Hannon, Allesandara Malcou, Lisa Tribble; (second row) Cynthia Dillworth, Dana Taylor, Steven Scott, Juwelene Jones, Robin Benson, Collen McIlroy-Sanders, Adrian Bradley; (third row) Alisha Dillard, Michael Jones, Pam Roach, Nell Prestage, sponsor Doris McCreary, Cosondra Smith-King; (fourth row) Shelia Lawrence, Chad Holcomb, Paul Clifford, April Sullivan, Leslie Christian, Lee Wilkinson, Scarlett Adams, Natasha Adams, sponsor Gayle Hillhouse; (fifth row) Trent Russell, Tabatha Foster, Miranda Daniel, Leslie Hatcher, Bud Albritton, Amanda Posey, Casie Motes, Joyce Paden; (back row) Jessica Worthy, Brian Walls, Amanda Waldrop, Althea Perkins, Kristina Osborne, Steven Duvall.



Science Club: (front row) Robby Jenkins, Elizabeth Free, Misti Fikes, Letisha Reid, Kacie Donald, Chaquita Shannon; (second row) Joli Wooldridge, Missy Smith, Courtney Scott, Johnny Raines, Melissa Britt, Kelly Hughes; (back row) Patty Kiste, Rena Raines, Rose Zang, Sha Miller, Kimberly Smith.

Computer Science club member Gary Ivy sells a disk toDana Horton. The disk sale is an annual fundraiser for the Computer Science club.

Computer and Science clubs network with their members and other colleges

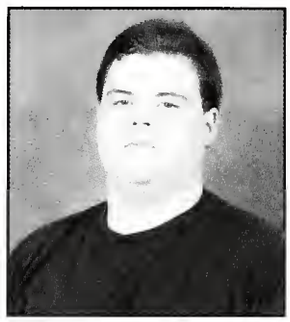
Computer Science club, Science club and Computer Networking and Programming Association are science and computer oriented clubs at Itawamba Community College.

The Computer Science club at the Fulton Campus was active in the community. It sponsored the Tupelo Angel Tree and also raised money for Relay for Life in the spring. To raise money they sold disks to students in the computer classes.

The Science club met every Wednesday during activity period. Members were involved with the March of Dimes-Blue Jeans for Babies and helped with Project Learning Tree with the Forestry club.

The 69 members of the Computer Networking and Programming Association on the Tupelo campus was active in the community and the classroom. Members shared a potluck Thanksgiving lunch, maintained the club's web site and participated in the Angel Tree project.

How do you benefit from club membership?



Gary Ivy

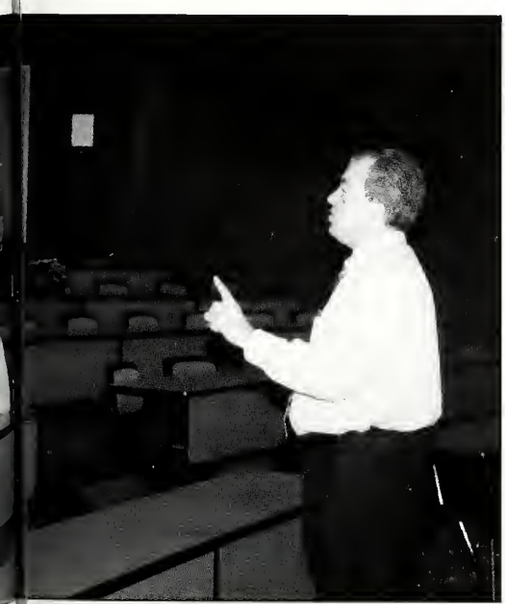
"Our club sells computer disks, takes trips to various colleges and raises money for Relay for Life."

Letisha Reid

"Helping the Forestry club with Project Learning Tree made me want to help more in the community."

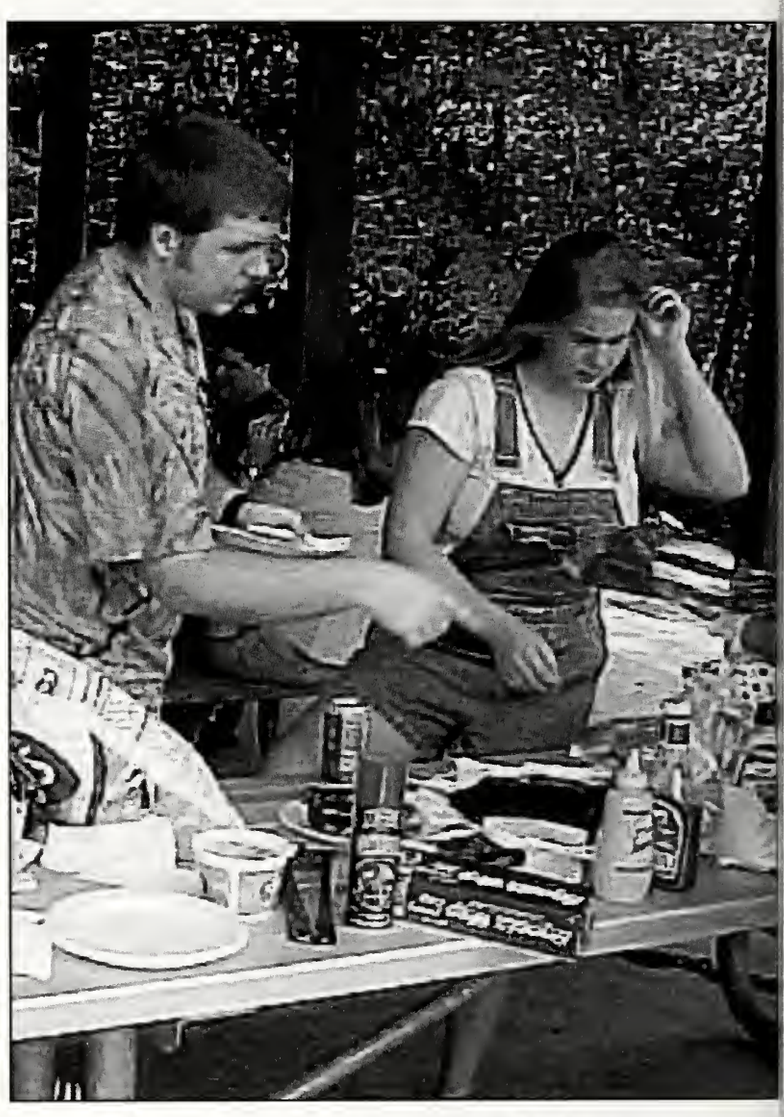
Leslie Christian

"CPNA is a neat club that is associated with computers."



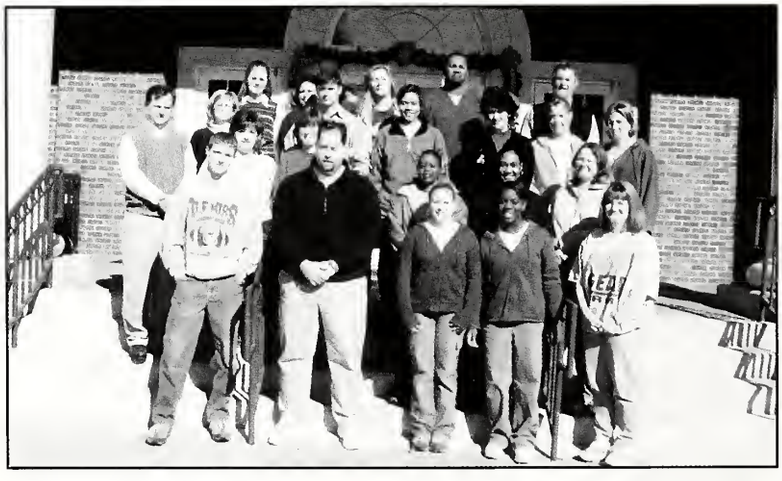
Dr. Marvin Wilson from the University of Mississippi speaks to members of the Science club.

Computer Science: (front row) Paula McCory, Nora Brown; (middle) Justin McMillen, Charlie Crawford, Tommy Dewitt, Brian Jenkins; (back row) Gary Ivy, sponsor Tammy West, Anna Pounders.

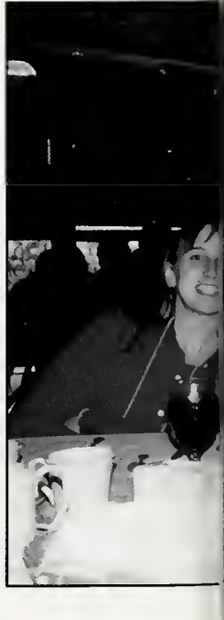


Tim Crowder and Lori Miles, members of the Future Radiologic Technologists, decide what to eat at the club's kickoff picnic.

Future Radiologic Technologists: (front row) Lindsey Waldrop, Kelley Skinner, Christy Coon, Rowenna Arriola, Tina Sharpe; (middle) Toni Heston, Jessica Young, Misty Floyd, Vanessa Tackett, Leslie Jenkins, Lisa Loague, Jessica West, Jamie McCain; (back row) Jeremy Moody, Wendy Wolfe, Rhonda Meers, sponsor Bill May, Jon Con.



Future Respiratory Therapists: (front row) Scott Burroughs, Michael Cox, Kristen Peacock, Kizuwanda Penro, Laura Baudoin; (second row) Amy Johnson, Amy Boyd, Towana Orr, Mary Wilkins, Laretta Mastin; (third row) Lee Taylor, Adam Denton, Letesha Seals, Tina Marks, Wendy Stegall, Brandie Crook; (back row) Amber Taylor, Krena Silver, Angela Scott, Roy Price, sponsor Harold Plunkett.



Physical Therapy Assistants: (front row) Connie Peters, Jessica Tubb, Melody Morgan; Jayme Ables, Lori Windham; (third row) Amanda Robinson, Pennye Crumpton; (back row) sponsor Tom Hester, Tim Parks, James Meteer, sponsor Cheryl Ware.

Medical students interested in learning and developing new ideas, experiences

Future Radiologic Technology, Future Respiratory Therapy and Physical Therapy Assistants are medical related clubs at ICC that enjoy fellowship and helping others.

The Future Radiologic Technology club met on the first Tuesday of every month at 9:30 a.m. Members went to the Continuing Education Workshop for Radiologic Technologists in August. They also attended the MSRT state conference in October.

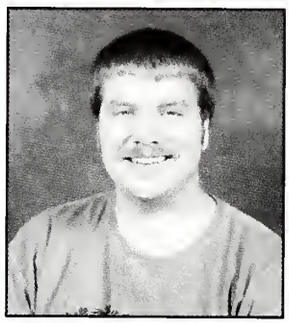
The Future Respiratory Therapist club members were involved in many activities including Asthma Super Saturday and National Respiratory Care week.

The Physical Therapy Assistants club consisted of 18 students enrolled in the Physical Therapy Assistants progam. The members participated in the Mississippi Physical Therapy Association Student Conclave and Fall Business Meeting in October.

How do you benefit from club membership?

Krena Silver

"The opportunity to be part of a like minded group of students, who can work together."



Timothy Crowder

"It gives me a chance to work with different, new and interesting people and to help them."

Jessica Tubb

"We are a small group so we can get to know each other well. I enjoy being active in the community through PTA."

Connie Peters, Jayme Ables and Jessica Tubb attend the Mississippi PTA Student Conclave in October.

Physical Therapy Assistants: (front row) Jared Harrelson, Charles Thomas; (middle) Leigh Hanratty, Rachel Ray, Amanda Tidwell; (back row) Amy Hamilton, sponsor Cheryl Ware, Katie Hamilton, Lynn Napier, sponsor Tom Hester.

Jamie Ross, Tonya Credille and Regina Adams decorate the Nurse's Christian Fellowship Tree of Light.

HOSA: (front row) Ann Wilson, Melissa Cayson, Marsha Bowling, Arlinda Faulkner, Sandi Johnson; (middle) Jessica Nunley, Lisha Hill, Katrina Shook, Dawn Baker, Bridgett Frith, Crystal Petre, Christy Stallings, Misty Veal; (back row) Marilyn Stach, Deann Walton, Bobby Tidwell, Tyson Pannell, Pam Edwards, Mandy Pettigrew.

Nurses Christian Fellowship: (front row) Dana Horton, Patti Scott, sponsor Amelia Higginbottom; (back row) Kelly Holt, sponsor Carissa Searcy, Wanda Harris, sponsor Mary Fleming.

Barbara Dill, Elizabeth Prien and Telena Westmoreland, members of SNA, participate in the Halloween Carnival.

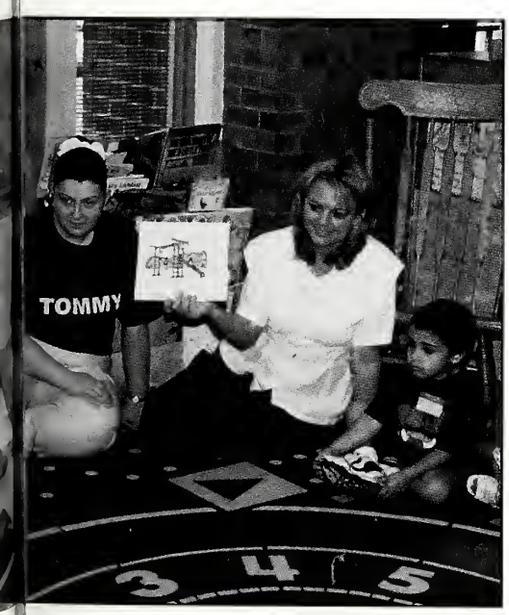
ICC's health care students participate in community and campus activities

Nurses Christian Fellowship, Student Nurses Association and Health Occupations Students of America are health care related clubs, which enjoy helping the community.

The Student Nurses Association met monthly in the Health Science Building. They attended the Student Nurses Convention and participated in other community service activities. Various projects this year included the health screening, a Halloween carnival and reading stories to children at the Child Care Center.

The Nurses Christian Fellowship was organized for receiving spiritual insight along with discussing nursing issues. This group sponsored the Tree of Light during Christmas to support ICC's Foundation.

The Health Occupations of America is a national organization of health care students that met monthly in the Health Occupations Building on the Tupelo Campus. The members attended the district HOSA Competition.



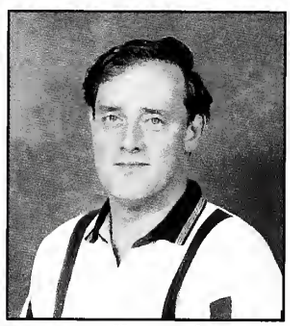
Patti Scott, Amanda Thompson and Liz Prien read to the children at the Child Development Center.

Student Nurses Association: (front) Tim Wilemon, Jessica Boyd, Tina Clark; (back) sponsor Carissa Searcy, Brianne Waycaster, Tina King, Cindy Hawkins.

How do you benefit from club membership?

Terri Zettler

"NCF provides us with spiritual and religious insight along with nursing profession issues."



Kelly Holt

"Nurses Christian Fellowship is very uplifiting to me."

Crystal Petre

"Being a member of HOSA has helped me learn more about my future occupation."

Sponsor Tammy Lauderdale and Brandie Gray discuss a club t-shirt design for the Fulton Campus Phi Beta Lambda chapter.

Phi Beta Lambda-Tupelo: (front row) sponsor Rebecca Dallas, Donna Trulove, Prescilla Boles, Darrell Cooper, Aquilla Boles, April Morris, (second row) Regina Nugent, sponsor Dorothy Peters, Phyllis Brown, Debbie McAllister, Dana Taylor, Billie Bartlett, Kay Clayton; (third row) Linda Erb, Amy Middleton, Lacy Bishop, Traci Roberts, Beth Perry; (back row) sponsor Susan Wilbanks, Shelia Harvey, Mysti Brown, Amanda Cofer, Jennifer Hood, Kayla Hendrix, Heather McCallum, Steven Duvall.

Phi Beta Lambda-Fulton: (front row) Demeka Barefield, Brett Williams, Lisa Umfress, Carrie Wallace, Brooke Oliver, Jimmy Flake; (second row) Quatunda Howell, Shelanie Gilleyen, Kacie Donald, Heather Reich, Priscilla Judon, Kimberly Williams, Candace Dulaney, Julie Guinn, Kacy Collier, Kristy Fowler, Misty Dickerson, sponsor Susan Loden; (third row) Melissa Warren, Shalonda Wren, Tonya Henley, Tashunda Green, Treshonda Simmons, Paula McCrory, Emilie Sandlin, Melanie Thompson, Michael Long, Kerri Marshall, sponsor Tammy Lauderdale; (fourth row) Nicole Carroll, Stuart Burleson, Shannon Brantley, Christy Spencer, Candi Vance, Charlie Crawford, Gretchen Snider, Latisha Ball, Jamie Ware, Kenyatta Ruff, Tonya Murphree, Bridgett Hall; (back row) Ronald Pickens, Jay Sullivan, Kelly Irwin, Stephanie Pringle, Tommy DeWitt, Shanna Guin, Cedric Griffin, Corey Matthews, Kim LaGrone, Jon Pierce, sponsor Joe WIlliams, Christy Johnson.

SIFE: (front row) Brooke Oliver, Kacy Collier, Shannon Brantley, Brett Williams; (middle row) Lisa Umfress, Tammy Tiner, Stuart Burleson; (back rnw) Carrie Wallace, Jimmy Flake.

ICC's business-related organizations offer opportunities linked to careers

This year, Itawamba Community College offered opportunities for business students in several clubs related to the field. They included Phi Beta Lambda and Students in Free Enterprise.

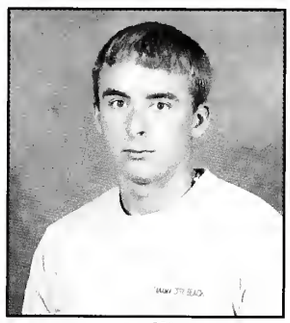
Phi Beta Lambda, a business-oriented organization, has chapters in Fulton and Tupelo. The Fulton Campus chapter met the first and third Mondays of each month. Their activities included sponsoring the annual Most Beautiful pageant, Homecoming signs, Relay for Life and attending the state Phi Beta Lambda conference in Jackson. Students in Free Enterprise was composed of the officers of Phi Beta Lambda, who participated in competititons throughout the year. They met with Phi Beta Lambda.

The Tupelo Campus chapter met the first and third Wednesday of each month. Their activities included Parisian Education Day, adoption of nursing home residents, Mississippi Leadership at Starkville, March of Dimes Walk America, host for a statewide PBL competition, and the northern district FBLA competition. PBL also participated in the Walk for the Cure for breast cancer.

Melanie Thompson, Tonya Murphree and Kelly Irwin walk in the annual Race for the Cure at the Mall at Barnes Crossing.

Candace Dulaney and Carrie Wallace sell tickets for the ICC Most Beautiful Pageant, sponsored by PBL.

How do you benefit from club membership?



Jay Sullivan

"The benefit of being in PBL is meeting new people, plus it looks great on resumes. You also get to eat free food on every other Monday."

Brett Williams

"The benefit of being in Students in Free Enterprise is to learn about the business world and meet new people."

Misty Dickerson

"The benefit of being in Phi Beta Lambda is the opportunity to meet new people."

Dana Taylor, Tammy Laney, Allesandra Malcou, Scarlett Adams, Natasha Adams, April Sullivan and Lisa Johnston-Gordon of the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association plan activities.

Political Science: (front row) David Steele, Bob Reeves, Erin Wrighton, Tonya Henley; (back row) Gary Ivy, Mitzi Ridinger, Cynthia Maxcy, Christina Spencer.

Student Government Association-Tupelo: (front row) Tammy Laney, Darrell Cooper, Lisa Johnston-Gordon, Sandra Carter; (middle row) Beth Perry, Cynthia Dilworth, April Sullivan, Dana Taylor; (back row) Ann Wilson, Heather McCollum, Scarlett Adams, Natasha Adams, Allesandra Malcou.

Student Government Association-Fulton: (front row) Shanna Guin, Myranda Wright; (second row) Jessica Yarber, Mistie Williams, Molly Riley; (third row) Joli Wooldridge, Candace Dulaney, Amber Belk; (back row) Josh Tippin, Emily Hillhouse, Michael Sudduth.

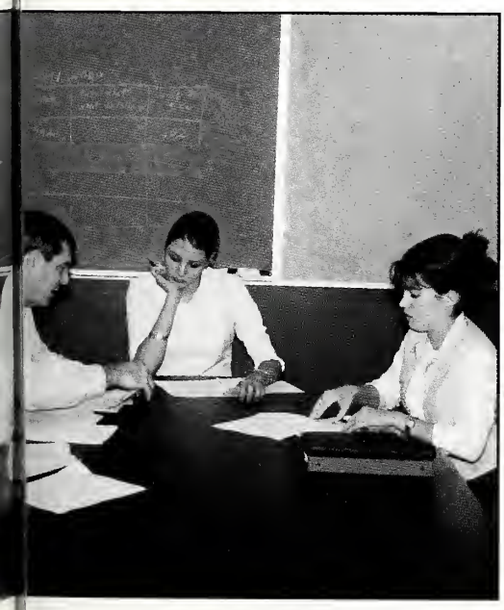
Students learn about government process through SGA and Political Science Club

Students who participated in the Political Science Club and Student Government Association had the opportunity to learn more about the government and its process.

Among the projects for the Political Science Club were promotion of political awareness and the involvement of ICC's students. One of the ways was the sponsorship of the Straw Poll on November 1.

The Student Government Association is the governing body on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The members of SGA this year sponsored elections as well as activities during Homecoming week and Indian Week. Each campus' SGA met weekly to decide on upcoming events, discuss problems within the school and suggest new ideas before the association. Officers for SGA were selected during the spring semester. Representatives were selected by the student body in late August or early September.

The Student Court on the Fulton Campus was responsible for deciding student appeals, and the members were selected by the SGA. The court met on an as-needed basis.



Myranda Wright, vice president of Student Services and SGA sponsor Mike Eaton and Molly Riley discuss plans at an SGA meeting.

Student Court: (front row) Lora Coleman, Sherita Rogers; (back row) Misty Dickerson, Chris Nichols, Kylie Patterson, Shannon Brantley.

How do you benefit from club membership?

Myranda Wright

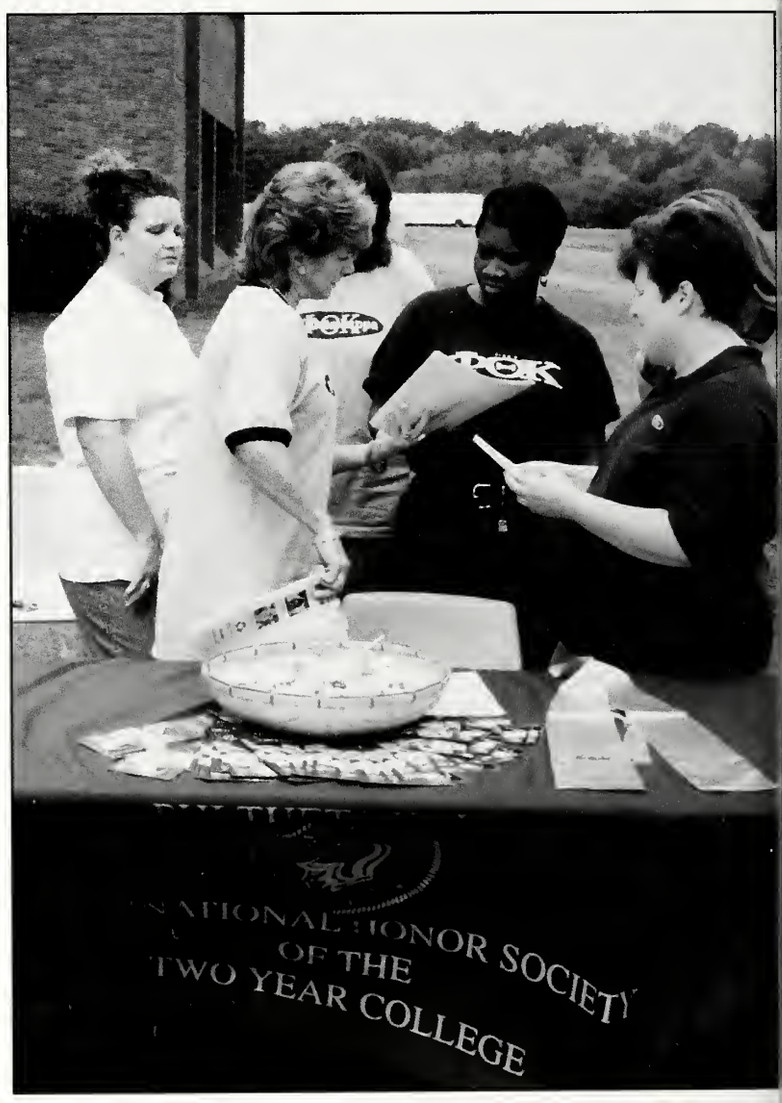
"The benefit of being in SGA is getting to know all types of people and being able to represent opinions of the students."

Emily Hillhouse

"Being a member of SGA has given me the opportunity to meet new people and get involved on campus."

David Steele

"The benefit of Political Science is that it provides company for anyone who shares in the interest of politics."



Judy Keeton, sponsor Linda McEachern, Zandra Hereford and Robin Benson work the PTK booth at Club Fair Day on the Tupelo Campus.

Phi Theta Kappa-Fulton: (front row) Joseph Jones, Ginger Wood, Nicole Carroll, John Smith; (second row) Lashawna Fant, Amanda Waddle, Rebecca Buckman, Leslie Bridges, Molly Riley, Amy Inmon, Brooke Oliver, Christina Poynor, Darla Bramlett; (third row) John Foster, Alicia Carson, Joli Woolridge, Bryndi Kelso, Vanessa Tackett, Jenna Russell, Vicki Williams, Stacy Jones; (fourth row) sponsor Ellene McCrimon, Dan McCrimon, Matt Woods, Joey Bingham, Stuart Burleson, Susan Robbins, Crystal Camp; (back row) sponsor Bronson Prochaska, Tommy Dewitt, Candice Garbaldi, Joni Nichols, Lanny Jones.

Phi Theta Kappa-Tupelo: (front row) Darrell Cooper, Robin Benson, Jamie Hare, Dianne Hannon, Colleen McIlroy-Sanders, Zandra Hereford, Sonia Ruth; (second row) Seth Bradley, Lisa Tribble, Lisa Johnston-Gordon, David Wilson, Jane Burns, Amanda Posey, sponsor Linda McEachern; (third row) Patrick Pierce, Sandra Carter, Leslie Hatcher, Nell Prestage, Tammy Laney, Scarlett Adams, Tabitha Foster; (back row) Kris Greer, Joyce Payden, Adam Tunnell, Jason Grandin, Gene Smiley, Cosandra Smith-King, Miranda Daniels, Phyllis Brown, Patrick Hooks, Leslie Vaughn, sponsor Delena Hukle.

Gary Helton fixes a plate of food at the Thanksgiving dinner and Founder's Day celebration.

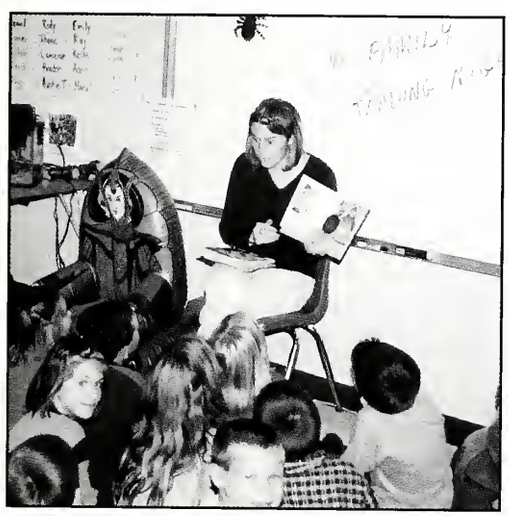
Phi Theta Kappa chapters emphasize academic excellence among students

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society with chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The society recognizes the academic excellence of community college and university students.

Students who are extended membership into Phi Theta Kappa are those with a 3.5 or higher grade point average at the end of the spring semester of their freshman year. Each year, PTK sponsors several events that promote academic excellence. This year, the Fulton Campus chapter sponsored a tutoring program for Itawamba Community College students who needed extra assistance in various subjects. The Fulton Campus members also sponsored a reading program for elementary schools including Mantachie. Members read stories and spent time with these students. The Tupelo Campus chapter participated in the Race for the Cure and worked at the Cooper Tire Family Day. During the spring semester, PTK sponsored the annual Honor's Day ceremony on both campuses to recognize top scholars.

Phi Theta Kappa members are also eligible to receive scholarships when they transfer to senior colleges.

Joseph Jones gives Carol Farris of ICDC gifts collected by PTK for Toys for Tots as Ginger Wood, John Smith and Nicole Carroll separate packages.



Johnna Farris reads to students at Mantachie Elementary School.

How do you benefit from club membership?

Nicole Carroll

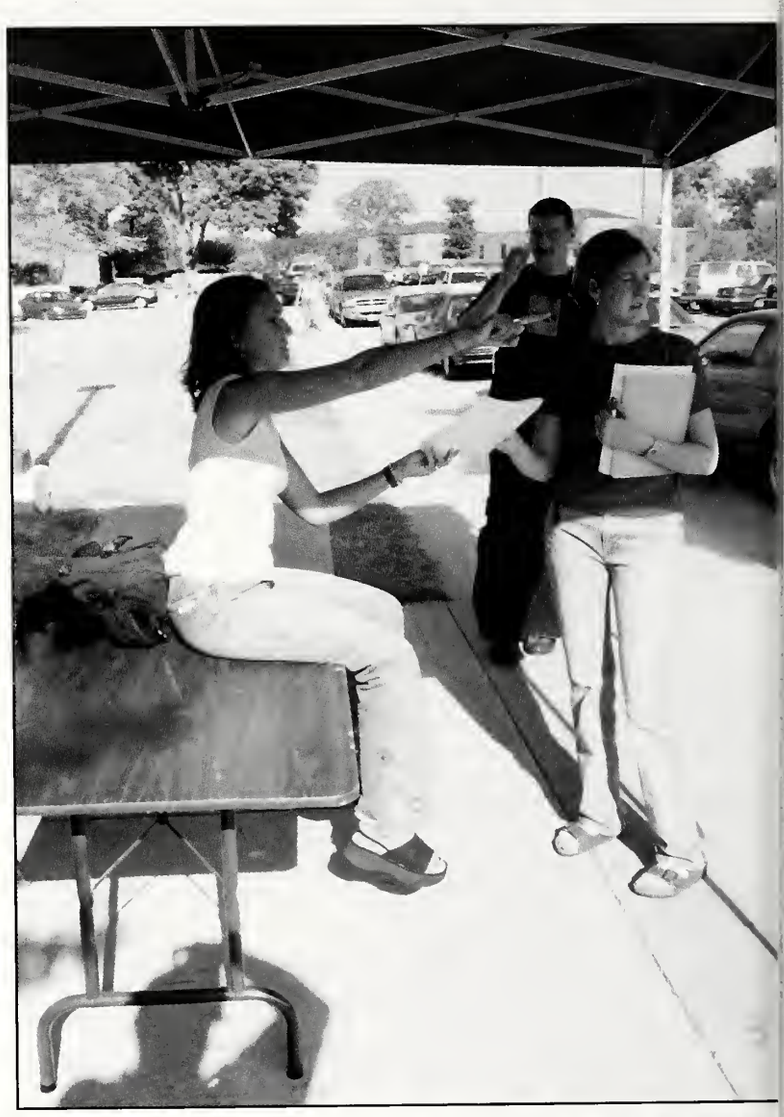
"Being a member of PTK looks great on a resume and gives you more opportunities for scholarships from universities."

Bronson Prochaska

"The benefits of being a member of PTK are scholarships at universities, opportunities for leadership and the chance to provide community services."

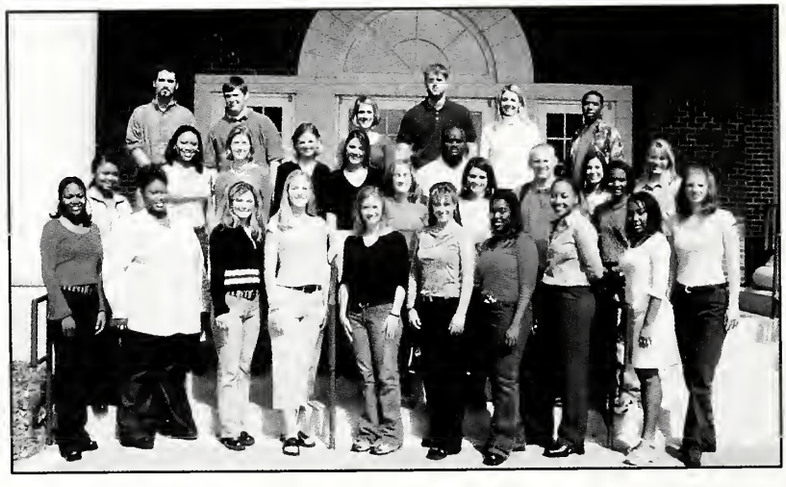
Emily Hardin

"One of the benefits of being in PTK is the scholarships you receive when you transfer to a senior college."



Indian Delegation member Leslie Bridges shows Misty Smith where her next class is at the Help Station at the beginning of the fall semester, while Jessie Surette waits to be helped.

Indian Delegation-Fulton: (front row) Mistie Williams, Ginger Wood, Molly Riley, Ginny Cogdell, Demeka Barefield, Leslie Bridges; (middle) Jessica Yarber, Phyllis Caples, Ashley Yielding, Carmen Hendrix, Amber Belk, Josh Tippin, Crystal Camp; (back row) Cynthia Maxcy, Jessica Robbins, Kacy Collier, Steven Blaylock, Michael Sudduth, Tremayne Hausley, Shannon Brantley, Tena Howell, Emily Russell, Anna Steele.



Fashion Tribe: (front row) Chasity Standifer, Evette Lockett, Aleigha Armstrong, Bevin Cole, Kristen Lancaster, Carmen Owens, Makedra Ivy, Katina Johnson, Sabrina Gilleylen, Jennifer Yeates; (middle) Lasheena Edwards, Shariee Nance, Paige West, Liz Mason, Crystal Camp, Leslie Bridges, Gregg Newson, Jessica Lyons, Chris Gann, Jessica Reese, Jessica Tubb; (back row) Ethan Easterling, Mark Vandiver, Joni Nichols, J.C. Kendrick, Shanna Guin, Toma Brown.

Indian Delegation-Tupelo: Beth Perry, Lacey Bishop, April Sullivan, Leslie Christian; (second row) Scarlett Adams, Jessica Duty, Mary Beth Adams; (back row) Brad Williams, Christopher McKnight.

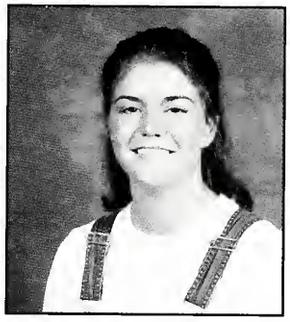
Public Relations is emphasis for ICC's Fashion Tribe and Indian Delegation

Itawamba Community College's Indian Delegation and Fashion Tribe worked to promote the college through recruiting and modeling. These groups are designed to show ICC at its best and if work is evidence, the groups were successful. The Indian Delegation is a public relations group used primarily for recruiting. Groups are active on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Other duties of the Indian Delegation included hosting tour groups as well as high school students who wished to visit the campus, dinners and other campus meetings and events. Members also assisted with open registration during both the fall and spring semesters, the ACT review workshop, and pointed the way to classes at a help station located beside the Administration building on the Fulton Campus. Indian Delegation members earned one hour of credit and a scholarship for their dedication and hard work.

The Fashion Tribe promoted Itawamba Community College through modeling at various shows throughout the year.

How do you benefit from club membership?



Kacy Collier

"Indian Delegation has been an excellent way to become involved with our school while making lifetime friends and memories."

Ashley Yielding

"Being in Indian Delegation has great benefits. Not only does it offer scholarship money, it offers the chance to meet people and become involved with ICC."

Leslie Bridges

"Being on ICC's Fashion Tribe has given me the opportunity to express myself and gain self-confidence while promoting the school and having fun at the same time."

Shannon Brantley, Michael Sudduth, Shanna Guin, Anna Steele, Amber Belk and Jessica Robbins gather presents for Toys-for-Tots.

J.C. Kendrick models camoflauge at the Wal-Mart fashion show.

Johnny Thomas and Ben Rackley help Nicole Cross get dressed for "Measure for Measure."

Art: (front row) Jim Ed Yielding, Brooke Paxton, Candice Garibaldi, Bevin Cole, Greg Odom; (second row) Eric Grissom, Christy Russell, Dennis Bridges, Evan Walker, Nola Leathers; (back row) Candice White, Kevin Carwile, Shannon Indwick, Jessica Deckert.

Theatrical Society: (front row) Sabrina Gilleylen, Aleigha Yarbrough, Amber Hansen, Aliza Cross, Kristie Sharp, Audrea McMillen; (second row) Terrence Long, April Spratt, Jared Wilson, Starlie Reeves, Jeni Lee Reese, David Lay; (third row) Derrick Winsett, Jason Perry, John Russ, Elizabeth Owen, Greg Odom; (back row) Josh Smart, Rodney Eslinger, Johnny Thomas, Bradley Morgan, James Hatfield.

Delta Psi Omega: (front row) Alison Yarbrough, Amber Hansen, Audrea McMillen; (second row) Jared Wilson, Aliza Cross, Kristie Sharp, David Lay, Elizabeth Owen; (third row) Starlie Reeves, Brad Morgan, April Spratt; (fourth row) Derrick Winsett, Jeni Lee Reese, Jason Perry, James Hatfield, Rodney Eslinger; (back row) Greg Odom.

Clubs bring out natural talent and abilities of students with arts and language focus

Several organizations at ICC brought out natural talent by focusing on the arts and communication.

The Student Art League met the first and last Fridays of each month to discuss various art projects and members worked very hard on their portfolios. The Student Art League was sponsored by Tom Douglas.

Delta Psi Omega is a national fraternity for the dramatic arts students. Members participated in the fall and spring productions and various other activities and performances.

The Theatrical Society met the third Thursday of each month to talk about productions. Members spent many hours in play rehearsal and production. The Theatrical Society was sponsored by Al Cutturini.

The American Sign Language club, sponsored by Sue Goldman, emphasized body language and focused on the fundamentals of sign language.

How do you benefit from club membership?

Sabrina Gilleylen

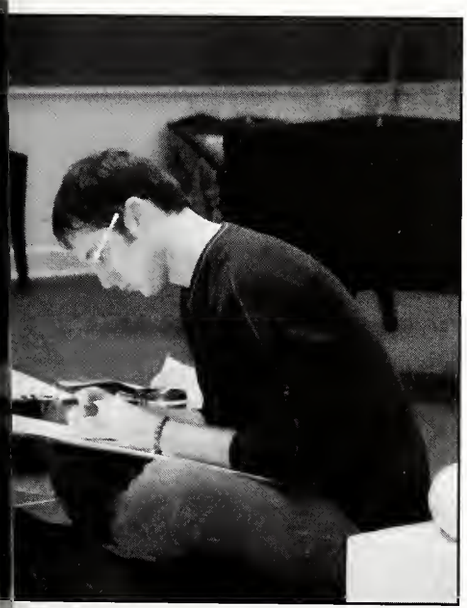
"The benefit of being in Theatrical Society is that you get to be around the most creative and alternative students around campus."

Tom Douglas

"The Art Club is a wonderful way of expressing yourself."

Jeni Lee Reese

"Being a member of Delta Psi Omega has helped me pursue my acting interests."



Art Club members Molly Hamilton and Eric Grissom sketch in the Student Services Building on November 14.

Sign Language: (front row) Craig Conley; (second row) Brenda Young, Rachel Carter, Janice Moody; (third row) Amy Sheppard, Tori Alexander, sponsor Sue Goldman; (back row) Tara Cantrell, Teresa Atkinson, Debra Krutz.

Jody Pearson sings with Kaleidoscope during Homecoming Week on the patio at the Student Services Building.

Kaleidoscope: (front row) Tracy Allen, Jessica Yarber, Nikki Cipkowski, Liz Mason, Candice Garibaldi, Kacy Collier, Ginny Cogdell, Jody Pearson, Monica Carpenter; (back row) Daryl Kent, Jessie Jones, Mike Bradley, Gregg Newson, Chris Clark, Chad Sorrells, Rahn Giddens, Steven Blaylock, Eric Wiginton, Mark Young, Chris Watts, Derek Merriman, Melissa Dunlap, Brooke Oliver, Lou Patterson.

Daryl Kent, Monica Carpenter, Mike Bradley, Jessica Yarber, Tracy Allen and director Jerry Cogdell practice for an upcoming show.

Gregg Newson plays a solo on the saxophone.

Kaleidoscope's members rock and roll with favorites of the past and present

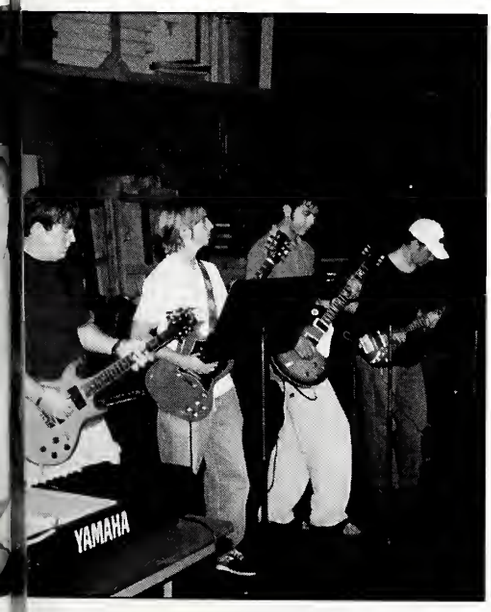
ICC's musical group, Kaleidoscope, has been entertaining Itawamba and neighboring counties for 27 years.

During the fall semester the group performed at approximately 30 events. Some of these included the Lee County Festival, Okolona Festival and at various high schools around the area.

Kaleidoscope also performed at the Fulton Campus during Homecoming Week at the Crane Pavillion and its annual spring showcase on April 9.

Songs on Kaleidoscope's program included "Eli's Coming" by Three Dog Night and the group's rendition of Elvis Presley's "Blue Suede Shoes."

Director Jerry Cogdell and his wife, Robyn, have directed the group for 15 years.



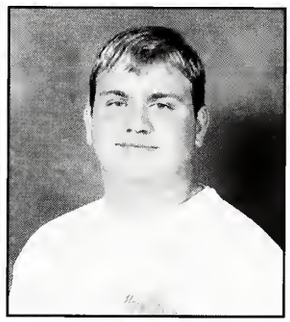
Eric Wiginton, Chris Clark, Jessie Jones, Allen Taylor and Terry Long practice for an upcoming show.

Liz Mason and Chad Sorrells work on their duet.

How do you benefit from Kaleidoscope membership?

Candice Garibaldi

"The benefit is to meet new people and have a lot of fun with the friends made in Kaleidoscope."



Chad Sorrells

"The benefit to me is entertaining the various crowds and reaching them through the soul of music."

Jessica Yarber

"Kaleidoscope is not only a group but a team and we work together to please our audience."

Tommy Dewitt, Jessica Reese and Edana Pounders practice for a Forensics competition.

Forensics: sponsor Mary Sue Boggs, Jessica Reese, Edana Pounders, Tommy Dewitt, Jessica Yarber, sponsor Lori Polacheck.

Modern Language: (front row) Susan Robbins, Johnny Raines, Paige West, Elizabeth Free, Kylie Patterson; sponsor Pat Bishop; (second row) Ian Monaghan, Ginger Wood, Fadeelah Turner, Vanesha Vaughn, Leigh DeVore, Rasheeda Perkins, Christy Sales; (third row) Leah Chamblee, Sundra Pettit, Mitch Johnson, Deanna Mitchell, Paula Downing, Sandra Wilburn, Sarah Kolenda; (back row) Bridgette Gunn, Cedric Griffin, Rose Zang.

Projections: sponsor Ken Bishop, Valerie Williams, DeAnna Dye, Stan Polson.

Speaking and writing are keys to ICC's communication clubs

Because communication plays a major role in our lives, Itawamba Community College's Forensics team, Modern Language Club and Projections staff provided opportunities for students to enhance their natural abilities.

The Forensics team included six members this year. They attended at least four speaking tournaments at colleges throughout the Southeast. Among them were the University of Alabama, the University of Louisiana at Shreveport and Murray State University.

The Modern Language Club is designed for students who are interested in French or Spanish. The members met in BE 10 on the third Friday of each month. One of the highlights of the year was a humanitarian project at Christmas.

Projections is the creative writing organization which, this year, was composed of 10-20 members, a number which varied by semester. The group met at C period in Communication 22 on the first Monday of each month. Members participated in Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association and other writing competitions during 2000-2001.

How do you benefit from club membership?

Leigh DeVore

"Being in the Modern Language Club provides the opportunity to learn about other cultures as well as help those in need."

Ken Bishop

"Students living in a world obsessed with technology must be reminded of the inner qualities that can make men truly great humans."

Mary Sue Boggs

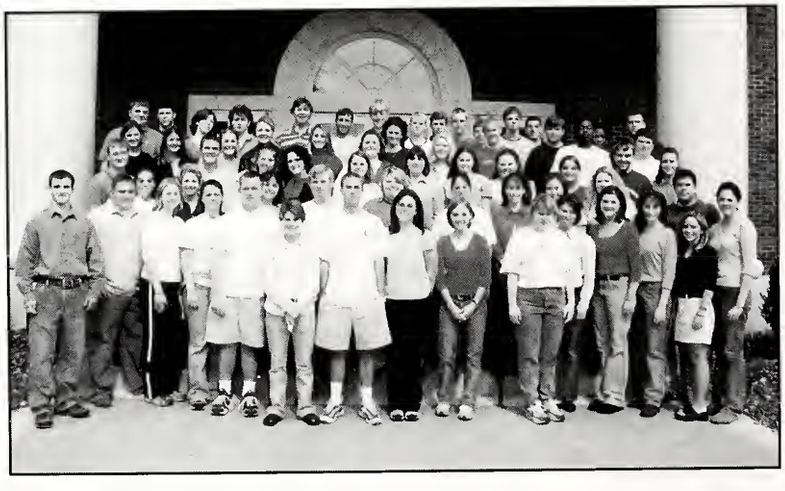
"Forensics team members gain valuable speaking experience that will benefit them no matter what path they choose to follow."

Modern Language club members Christie Brannon, Billy Williams, Elizabeth Free and Sundra Pettit gather Christmas presents for a family in Chickasaw County.

Ken Bishop helps Deanna Dye with her creative writing project.

Members of FCA join in for singing at their weekly meeting.

Baptist Student Union



Baptist Student Union

Wesley Foundation: (front row) Kacie Donald, Misty Dickerson, Prissy Falls; (second row) John Ludlam, Matthew Woods, Caitlan McLarty, Leigh DeVore; (third row) Joli Wooldridge, Carrie Cromeans, Kimberly Southworth; (back row) Ryan Hutcheson, Jeffrey O. Bryant, Gary Ivy II, sponsor Rev. Thomas Potter.

Fellowship plays large role in FCA and religious organizations

Fellowship played a huge role for the Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gospel Sounds and Wesley Foundation.

The Baptist Student Union is the oldest and largest on-campus religious organization. The group is best known for its Wednesday luncheon, a campus tradition since 1982. Reaching more than 800 students annually, the BSU offered opportunities in summer missions, mission trips, Bible study, worship teams and discipleship training.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met every Tuesday in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Lecture Demonstration Room. The club consisted of 75-90 members. Tommy Morton, athletic director, served as the sponsor.

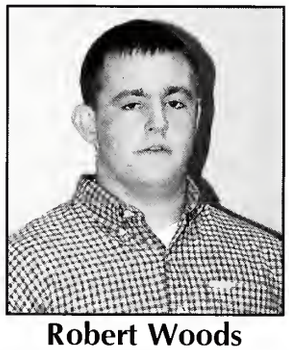
The Gospel Sounds, composed of students who enjoy singing, sponsored concerts each semester.

The Wesley Foundation, which consisted of 25 members this year, met on Mondays at noon in the Student Services Building and Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the new Wesley House at 509 West Main Street, which opened during the early fall semester.

How do you benefit from club membership?

"Being a part of the Wesley Foundation is a great time to fellowship and worship the Lord."

Misty Dickerson



"A benefit of the BSU is the fellowship with good people."

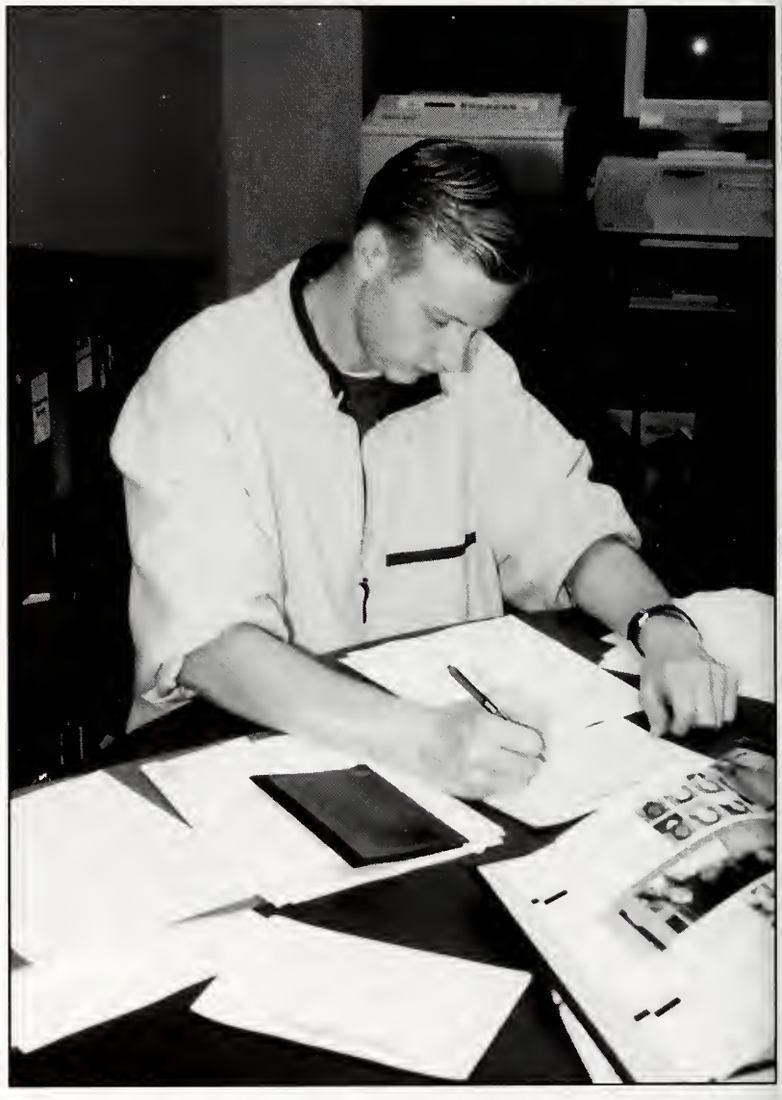
Robert Woods

"A benefit of the FCA is having a good time with other Christian friends and a great way to meet new people."

Joanna Damron

Sheena Edwards, Latisha Seals, Sabrina Gilleylen and Toma Brown perform on October 29.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: (first row) Sharon Thomas, Lora Coleman, Amy Inmon, Leigh DeVore, Anna Inmon; (second row) Shannon Brantley, Joanna Damron, Jessica Robbins, Emily Hardin; (third row) Chris Nichols, Misty Dickerson, Bryndi Kelso, Kylie Patterson; (back row) Brian Holliman, Kelli Frazier, Toma Brown, Adam Patterson.



Marc Helms fills out a request form for a picture for one of the club pages in the yearbook.

Mirror: (front row) Candace Dulaney, Melissa Warren, Leslie Bridges, Tonya Henley; (back row) Johnalee Pugh, Christy Box, Tara Hampton, Cindy Maxcy, Bridgett Hall, Marc Helms.

Bridgett Hall looks in past yearbooks for ideas for the club section of the yearbook.

Emily Hardin crops pictures for the sports section.

Mirror reflects unforgettable memories from a memorable year

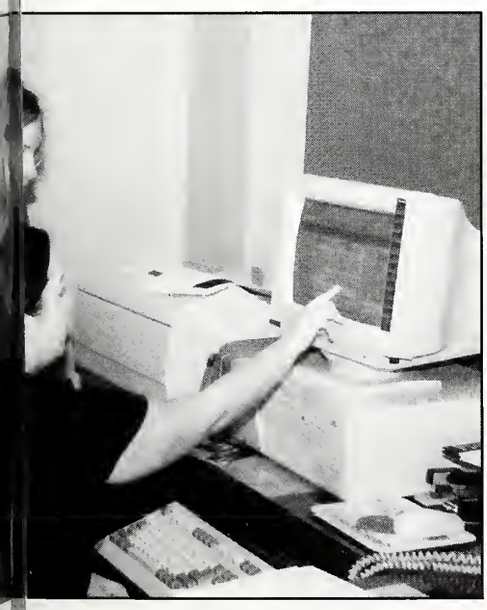
The Mirror staff worked hard from June until February to produce a yearbook that wrapped unforgettable memories within its blue covers.

The 2001 staff was led by editor Candace Dulaney of Fulton and advisor Donna Thomas.

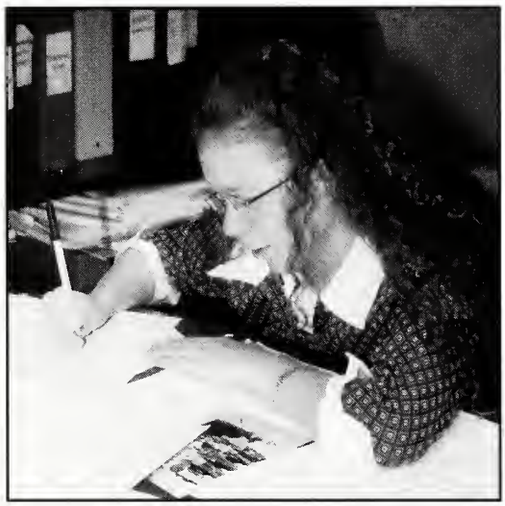
Beginning in June, pictures were made of freshmen during the orientation sessions. Staff members selected their sections and brainstormed ideas for copy and pictures for their spreads. Other tasks included requesting photographs, cropping, writing stories or copy and fully identifying pictures. This chore often involved faxing or e-mailing pictures to the Tupelo Campus or running around the Fulton Campus, asking everyone within range.

Staff members had four deadlines (October, November, December and February) to meet for the sections that they selected.

Other staff members included Leslie Bridges, Christy Box, Leigh Anne Goodwin, Bridgett Hall, Tara Hampton, Emily Hardin, Marc Helms, Krissy Keith, Cynthia Maxcy, Jessica Pettigrew, Johnalee Pugh, Mandy Silas, Melissa Warren and Jessica Yarber.



Editor Candace Dulaney points out copy on the computer to staff member Tara Hampton.



Melissa Warren works to finish her layout for the December shipment.

How do you benefit from staff membership?

Candace Dulaney

"Being editor of the Mirror for the past two years has given me the opportunity to gain leadership abilities."

Bridgett Hall

"Being on the Mirror staff gives me a chance to meet other people as well as having responsibility."

Leslie Bridges

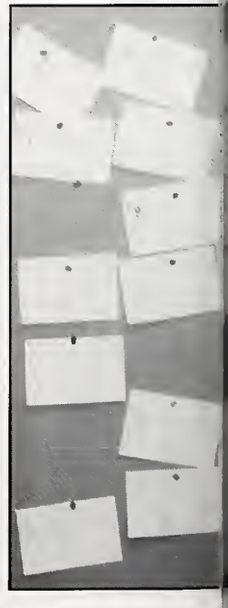
"The Mirror staff has given me the opportunity to meet new people, gain a sense of accomplish-ment and responsibility."

Editor Ginger Wood types information for the newspaper into the computer.

Chieftain: (front row) David Steele, Nora Brown, Eric Grissom, Tonya Henley; (middle) Sara Beth Kelly, Jason Humphres, James Price, Christina Spencer; (back) Torey Betts, Michael Griffin.

Susan Robbins prepares to print a picture in the dark room for the *Chieftain*.

Erin Wrighton delievers papers to the Student Services Building.



Chieftain staff keeps ICC students and staff on top of news from both campuses

The Chieftain, the campus newspaper that is written and produced by a staff of aspiring journalism majors, served as a means of recognizing and connecting ICC's students.

Students looked to the Chieftain staff for important deadlines and upcoming activities through the Campus Calendar of Events. Its Teacher Spotlight section offered recognition for the staffer's star teacher.

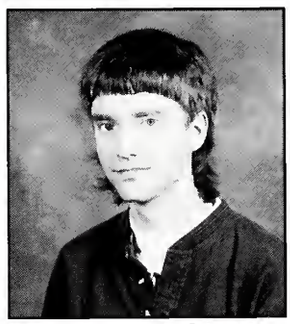
The Chieftain also allowed students to voice their opinions through polls and commentaries. It was both a source of valuable information and a form of entertainment. Students could also get feedback on new music, movies and books through the paper's reviews. Staff writers were able to see their own work in print while also gaining knowledge and experience.

Staffers were editor Ginger Wood, sports editor Kyle Lewis, Adam Armour, Nora Brown, Jessica Deckert, Mia Fleming, Yolanda Foster-Harrell, Sabrina Gilleylen, Amber Graham, Eric Grissom, John Hawkins, Tonya Henley, Amber Jones, Sara Beth Kelly, Marie Mooneyham, James Pardee, Randy Partin, Genovefa Pinnick, James Price, Susan Robbins, Rhiannon Shaw, Amy Sheppard, Christina Spencer, David Steele, Mistie Williams, Erin Wrighton and Terri Zettler.

Amber Graham signs in for the staff.

Adam Armour uses an old Chieftain to help with his next article.

How do you benefit from staff membership?



John Hawkins

"Being on the Chieftain staff gives me a chance to pursue what I have always liked to do — write."

Donna Thomas

"The Chieftain staff offers members the opportunity to produce a quality publication."

Nora Brown

"Writing for the Chieftain is a great way for me to keep connected with what's happening on campus."

Miss Holroyd (Courtney Cray) takes an oath on the witches manual.

Dr. Redlitch, center, explains the lost art of witchcraft to Nicky and Gillian.

Gillian casts a spell on Christmas Eve, while Nicky and Ms. Holroyd watch.

Shep Henderson, played by Josh Robinson, receives a shocking phone call.

'Bell, Book and Candle' features modern-day witch incapable of loving

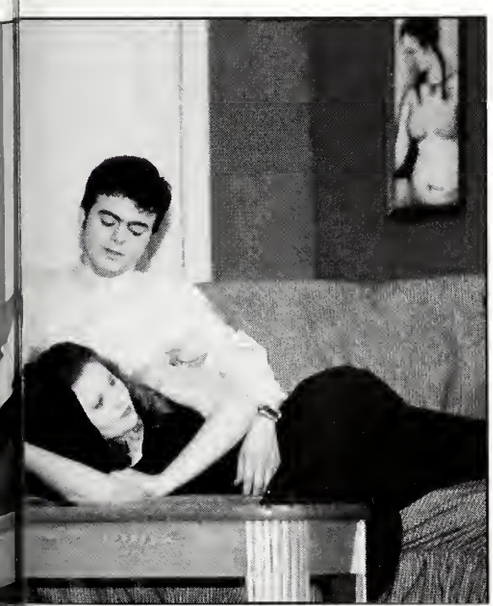
The Itawamba Community College Theatre Department presented "Bell, Book and Candle," a romantic comedy by John Van Druten, February 10-12, 2000 at 7 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

The comedy focused on a modern-day witch, Gillian Holroyd, who was incapable of falling in love.

After meeting her upstairs tenant, Shep Henderson, Gillian had to decide whether to remain a witch or give up her powers in order to fall in love.

The cast included Terry Long of Hatley, Josh Robinson of Tupelo, David Lay of Amory and Amber Reynolds of Mantachie.

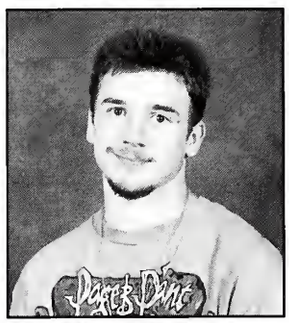
The production featured first time designs from theatre students Beth Winter as lighting designer and Courtney Cray, costume designer. Tony Tice's innovative hair styles were vital to the show as well as Shelia Harris' lending her cat, Taz, who played Pyewacket, to the production. Carla Hatchet served as "cat wrangler," attending to Taz backstage, and Matt Law and Zack Brown made up the set crew.



Shep and GIllian get to know each other in the Biblical sense.

Dr. Redlitch, played by David Lay, hoists his glass in a toast to witches.

How did you benefit from cast membership?



Terry Long

"Bell, Book and Candle was an experience that I truly enjoyed. The camaraderie I gained with the cast will be an experience I will always cherish."

Amber Reynolds

"Playing Gillian in the spring production gave me the opportunity to get to know some wonderful people."

David Lay

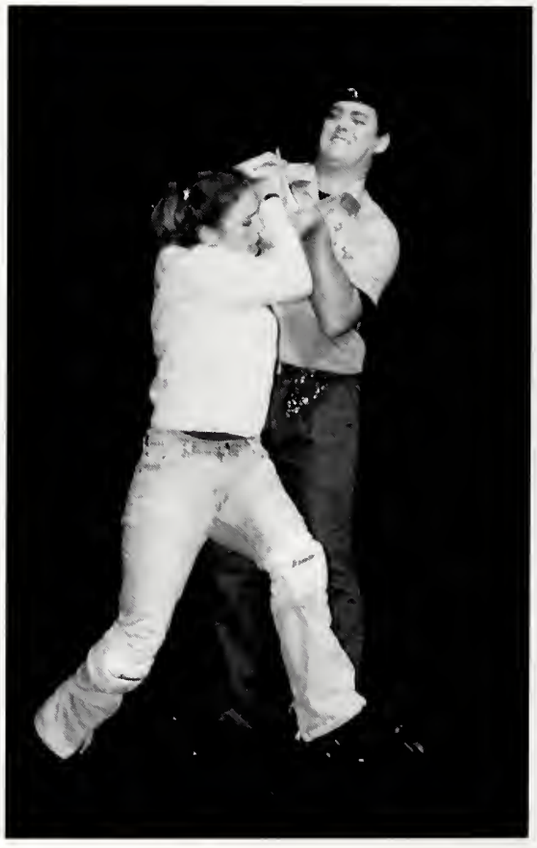
"Bell, Book and Candle was a wonderful experience because of the great cast and wonderful script."

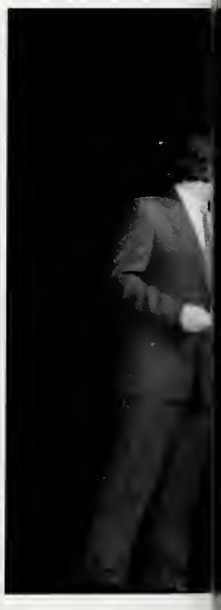
Isabella (Audrea McMillen) scolds her brother, Claudio (Brad Morgan), for being a coward.

Mistress Overdone delivers news of Claudio's arrest.

Pompey (Greg Odom) is led to prison by Elbow (Nathan Pardin).

The sergeant (Rodney Eslinger) receives a letter from the bumbling messenger (Elizabeth Owen).





Student adaptation of Shakespeare's work deals with consequences of enforcing law

The wonderful work of William Shakespeare has been adapted and performed for many years. On October 25-27, the Theatre Department showed ICC its interesting interpretation of the Bard's "Measure for Measure," a complicated comedy about law, love and confessions.

Shakespeare's yarn was told masterfully by the cast, each performing his or her character(s) with the love and respect they deserved. The humor of Shakespeare's tale was left intact, with a few new additions thrown in for fun.

The *Chieftain* review by J. Adam Armour praised the performances of Cullen Stewart as Angelo, Audrea McMillen as Isabella and Derrick Winsett as the Mayor.

The other performances were all excellent, Armour said. "I have presented two of the finest, but mistake me not, they were all terrific. . .William Shakespeare would have been proud."

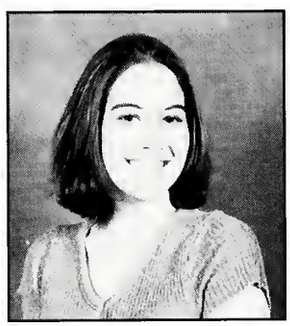
The mayor (Derrick Winsett) hands Escalus (David Lay) his orders.

Timmy (John Russ) is prepared for death by executioner (John Thomas) and helper (Greg Odom).

How did you benefit from cast membership?

David Lay

"Measure for Measure" was throughly enjoyable, both intellectually and socially. It was great to work with such a compatible, gifted cast."

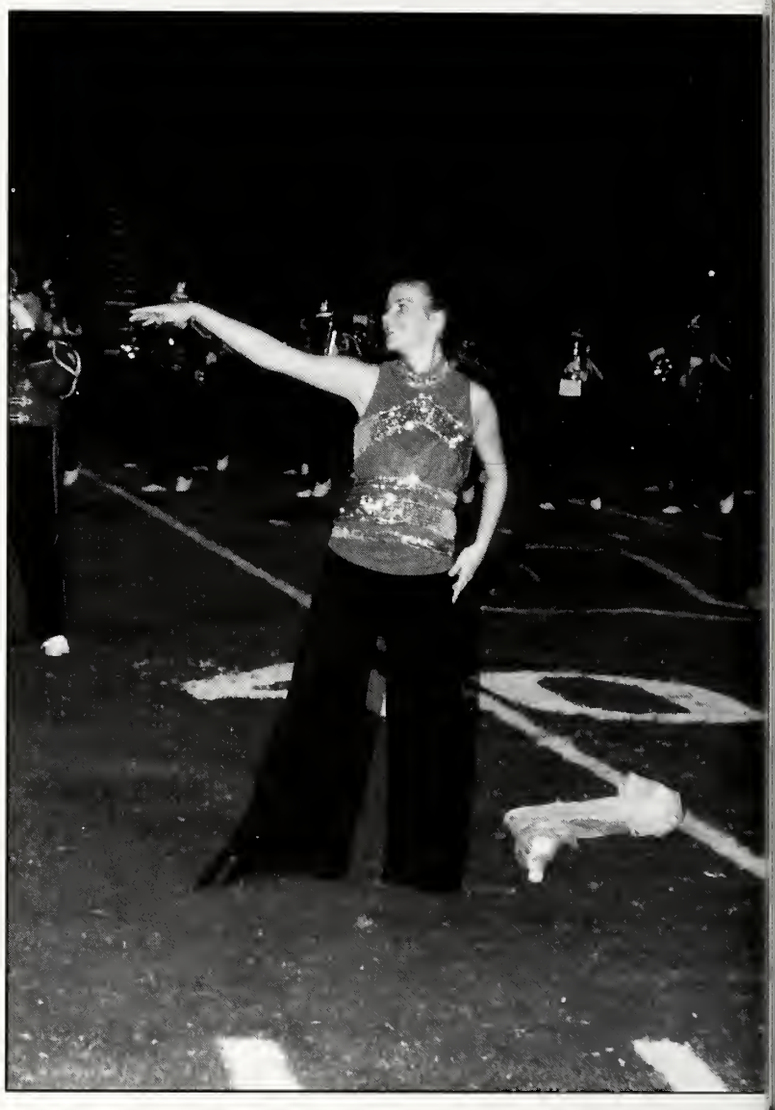


Alison Yarbrough

"I truly enjoyed participating in 'Measure for Measure' because I feel like adaptations of Shakespeare are a gift."

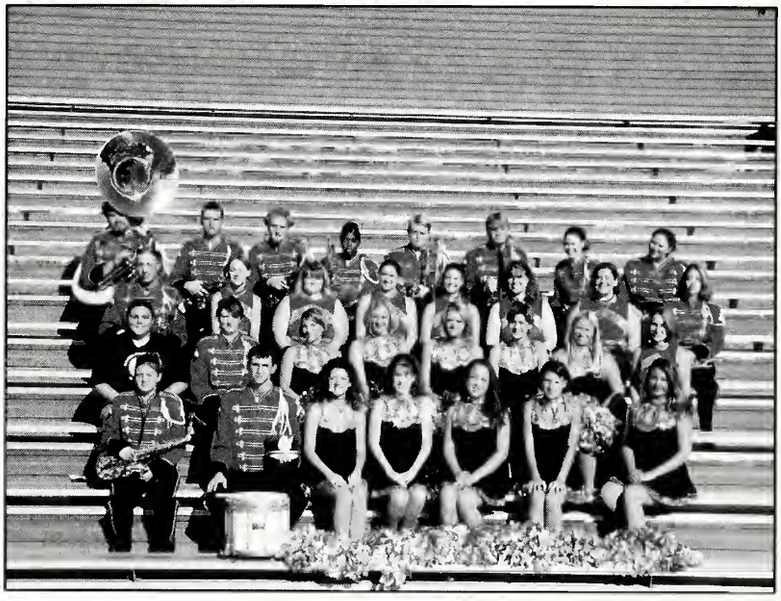
Jeni Lee Reese

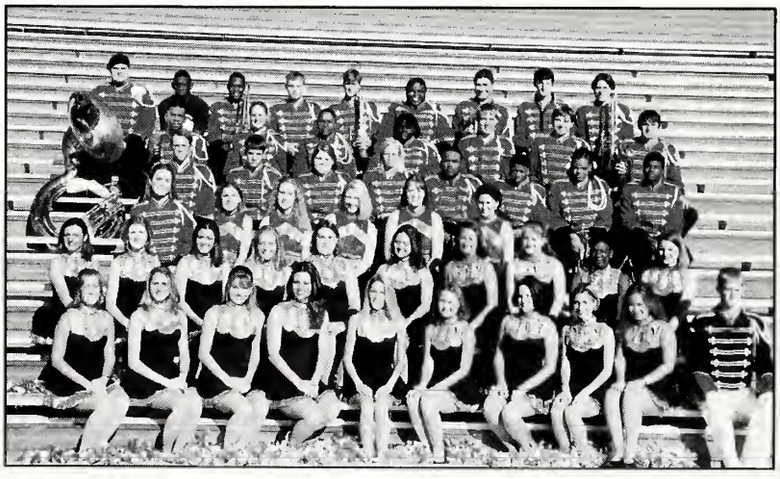
"Being in the fall production was a fantastic experience for everyone involved."



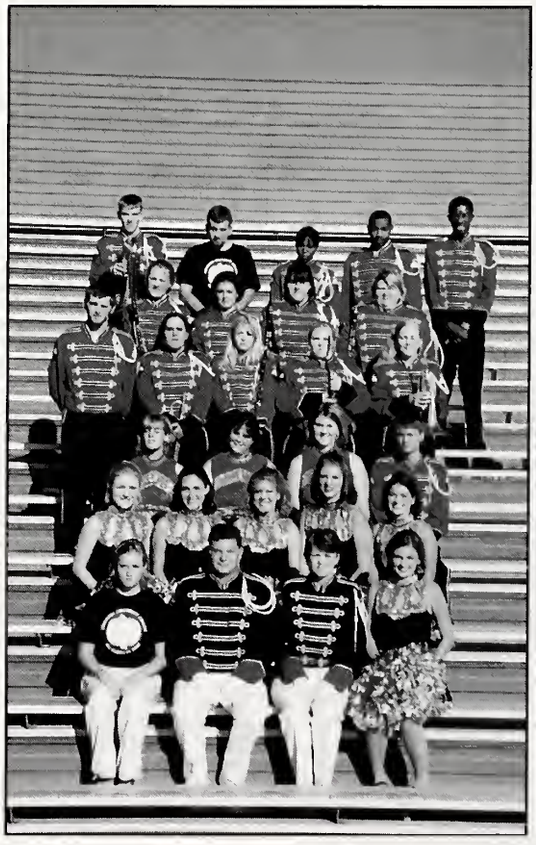
Kim Bradley performs to "When a Man Loves a Woman."

Itawamba County: (front row) Brooke Todd, Zachary Bates, Vicki Williams, Molly Riley, Prissy Falls, Miranda Ashford, Crystal Camp; (second row) Eve Harris, Ronda Jackson, Lee Ann Sheffield, Kaysie Cayson, Mallory Eaton, Candyce Gates, Tiffany Wallace, Johnna Farris; (third row) Jim Gann, Jessica West, Christina Stanton, Heather Reich, Kristen Herring, Cassandra Christian, Luann Butler, Nikki Cipkowski; (back row) Robbie Chamblee, Chris Moore, Daryl Kent, Phlesha Clemons, Eric Perry, Walt Namie, Melanie Ray, Kacy Wilburn.





Monroe County: (front row) Leslie Bridges, Kylie Patterson, Jessica Tubb, Courtney Sizemore, Mandy Silas, Beth Burnette, Katy Cunningham, Valerie Williams, Kristi Sanderson, Matt Williams; (second row) Tiffany Pennell, Paige West, Jessica Reese, Misty Harris, Leigh Anne Goodwin, Libby Odom, Lindey Jessup, Brandi Sisk, Nicole Smith, Amy Inmon; (third row) Anna Carter, Ashley Sanders, Brandie Gray, Bryndi Kelso, Leslie Sargent, Jennifer Ferguson; (fourth row) Shon Myatt, Michael McNeese, Laura Gillentine, Brandi Vaughn, Tremayne Hausley, Tena Howell, Patrina Lesuer, Alex Clark; (fifth row) Pete Garth, Carrie Beddingfield, Devena Gilleylen, Shuntina Ezell, David Scott, Terry Long, Philip Martin; (back row) Wesley Tabor, Jonn Thomas, Chris Lesueur, Eric Barksdale, Russ Johnson, Melissa Dunlap, John Patterson, Nathan Mize, Jared Wilson.



Out of District: (front row) Nichole Cross, Michael Black, Mary Beth Nanney, Liz Mason; (second row) Natalie Bryant, Demeka Barefield, Alicia Pounders, Jennifer Yeates, Tonya Marshall; (third row) Amber Hansen, Joanna Damron, Kelli Frazier, John Hawkins; (fourth row) Brad Walls, Jennifer Bourassa, Tammy Scarbrough, Karen Johnston, Christy Sales; (fifth row) Lesley Ivy, Sharon Thomas, Leigh Devore, Misty Dickerson; (back row) Josh Smart, Dustin Brandon, Herleesha Granderson, Chris Watts, Evin Robinson.

Indianettes keep ICC crowd motivated with hot dance moves to familiar music

The Indianettes offered the crowd a pleasant change of scenery - from a rough, tough team of guys rolling in the dirt, to a group of fresh, smiling faces. These more than 50 young ladies kept the crowd going with their hot dance moves along with familiar sounds from the ICC band.

The fall dance line began the year before class started, preparing for the upcoming football season. The Indianettes danced at every home football game along with Christmas parades.

The spring dance line consisted of 12 women who performed at local high school basketball games, home ICC basketball games and various festivals.

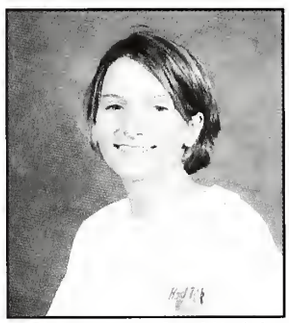
Dance captains for 2000-01 were Prissy Falls of Fulton, Jessica Reese of Hatley and Molly Riley of Mantachie. The Indianettes practiced hard under the coordination of Cathy Steele.

Auditions for the dance line were held twice a year. In April, the fall line was chosen by judges around the area. After hard work, the dancers tried for the spring line in November. Only nine dancers were chosen for spring line, plus the three captains.

Mary Frances Elmore, Kim Bradley, Mary Carmen Long, Prissy Falls, Jessica Reese and Miranda Ashford perform the kick dance at the ICC/Jones game.

Chickasaw: (front row) Kristy Doss, Kristy Griffis, Emily Townsend, Brandon Hardin; (middle) Letitia Pickens, Nikki Fant, Kristen Lancaster; (back row) Rahn Giddens, Letisha Reid, Shirod Cousin.

How did you benefit from band membership?



Lee Ann Sheffield

"Being in the dance line was a great experience for me. It gave me the oppportunity to meet new people."

Molly Riley

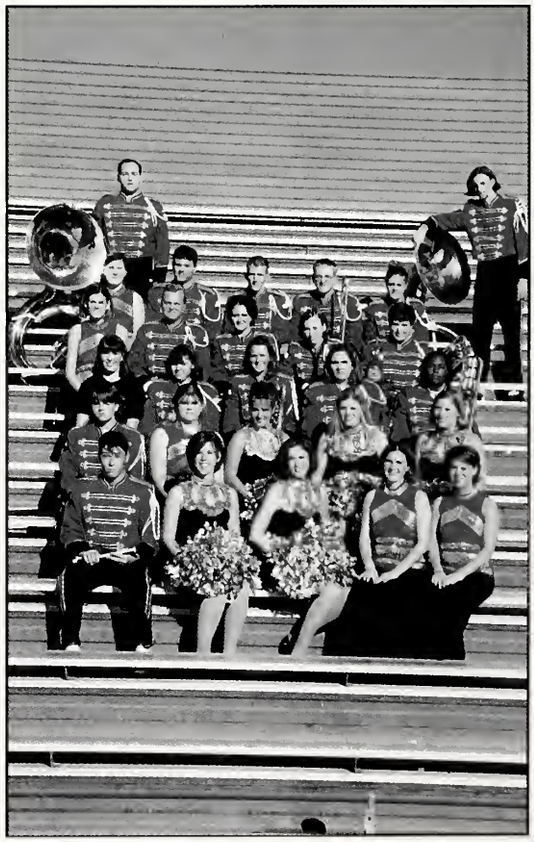
"Being on the dance line has been a great experience. It has given me an opportunity to meet new people and make friends for a lifetime."

Jessica Reese

" I feel that it is a great privilege to be able to dance and be a captain. It's been a lot of hard work but it all pays off when you get to see the smile on people's faces after a great performance."

Mozell Mays plays to "Georgia On My Mind."

Lee County: (front row) John Chrestman, Josh Sheffield; (second row) Chrissi Horton, Amy Payne, Kim Bradley, Mary Carmen Long, Erica Warren; (third row) Jeffery Farris, Candies Winfun, Makedra Ivy, Jackie Faust, Crystal Hill; (fourth row) Darrell Cooper, Chris Hussey, Avita Hall, Thomas Mastin, Julie Bowen; (back row) Rodney Eslinger, Dustin King, Rhiannon Shaw, Jayson Backes, Marvin Thompson.



Out of State: (front row) Tammie Garrard, Amber McGinnis, Martina Stone-Black, Mary Palmer, Stephanie Barnes; (middle row) David Carter, Gregg Newson, Christy Garrison, Jacklyn Mills, Riley Mills, Jared McCarley, Tommy Futral; (back row) James Boyett, Jessica Palmer, Jeremy Howell, Adam Turner, Mozell Mays, Ben Rackley, Amy Oliver.

Pontotoc: (front row) William Thompson, Jenna Russell, Amber McCarter, Andrea Baker, Phyllis Caples; (second row) Terri Pickering, Shirley Underwood, Carmen Owen, Beth Robbins, Kristi Andrews; (third row) Amanda Tackett, Amanda Stegall, Rachel Maxey, Kalista Plunk, Lesiah Zinn; (fourth row) Janice Moody, Daniel Allen, DeeAnn Harlow, Christy Russell, Beth Williams; (fifth row) Vanessa Tackett, Tony Mills, Jeremy McKnight, Jeremy Raines, Jessica Brummett; (back row) Chris Tutor, Nic Moody.

All-American Band's high energy and strong beats combine for right sound

The Itawamba Community College All-American Band kept the crowd pepped up with its high energy and strong beats. Though weather conditions weren't always great, each band member put in long hard hours of practice to get the sound just right. Their work definitely paid off when they slid into their uniforms and stepped onto the field. They truly are the Pride of Itawamba.

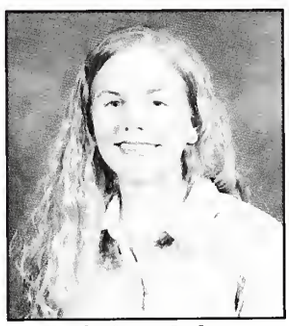
The band included instrumentalists, the guard line and Indianettes. Drum majors were Michael Black of Starkville, Mary Beth Nanney of New Albany, and Matt Williams of Tupelo. The drum captains were Shon Myatt of Amory and Terri Pickering of Pontotoc. Guard captains included Leslie Sargent of Amory, Brandie Gray of Smithville, and Kelli Frazier of Columbus. ICC band directors were David East and Cass Patrick.

The band participated in six parades in Aberdeen, Amory, Baldwyn, Ecru, Fulton and Tupelo. Some of the songs the band played this year were "Johnny Be Good," "Stealing Watermelons," "Georgia on my Mind," "Play that Funky Music," "Ngoma," and "When a Man Loves a Woman."

How did you benefit from band membership?

"Being in the band has given me the opportunity to receive scholarships for school."

Zachary Bates



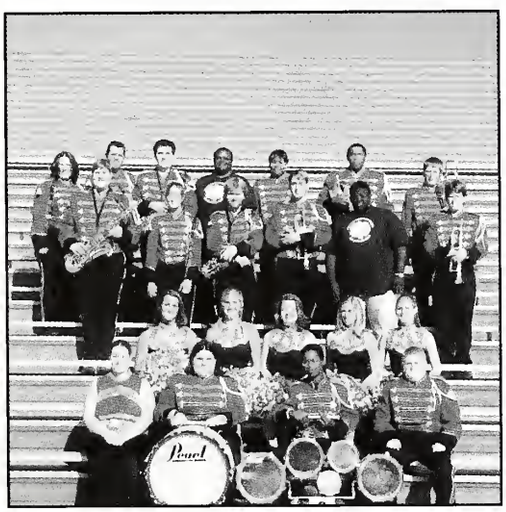
"Being a part of something that is a team and being able to play together from the heart."

Christy Sales

"Being able to get scholarships for school."

Jim Gann

ICC's drum line performs during halftime at the ICC-Jones game.



Tupelo: (front row) Amanda Banks, Robin Pace, Travis Clay, Lou Patterson; (second row) Mary Frances Elmore, Kristen Hollingsworth, Andrea Wheeler, Laine Sewell, Bevin Cole; (third row) Jordan Graham, Heather Allen, Justin Stevens, Joseph Sanchez, Byron Salters, Jon Conn; (back row) Elizabeth Luna, Ken Pind, Michael Peach, Terrance Denton, Jamie Brown, Loren Edwards, Larry Stevens.

Gregg Newson plays the saxophone during the Jazz Band concert November 28.

Jazz Band: (front row) Gregg Newson, Nathan Mize, Jordan Graham; (second row) Walt Namie, Larry Stevens, Eric Perry, Jared Wilson; (third row) Brandon Hardin, Thomas Mastin, Joseph Sanchez, Justin Chasney; (back row) Evin Robinson, Shon Myatt, Chas Monaghan, Rahn Giddens, Ken Pind.

Brass Ensemble: (front row) Amanda Banks, Amy Oliver; (middle row) Brandon Hardin, Thomas Mastin, Chas Monaghan; (back row) Daniel Allen.

Woodwind Ensemble: (front) Amanda Stegall, Melissa Dunlap, Misty Dickerson; (back) Jenni Ferguson, Ben Rackley, Elizabeth Luna, Jessica Palmer.

ICC's ensembles enlighten students with a wide variety of musical styles

The Instrumental Ensembles group provides music majors and other interested student musicians the opportunity to perform a broad spectrum of music styles. The Instrumental Ensembles group includes Jazz Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble.

The Jazz Band was under the direction of Cass Patrick. Members were chosen by audition each semester. The group performed Thursday, April 12 and April 19 and November 28 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium. The group performed a wide variety of music from the big-band, swing and contemporary styles.

The Woodwind Ensemble was under the direction of Cass Patrick, the Woodwind Ensemble performed at the joint ensemble program held April 3. Members were drawn from interested instrumentalists enrolled at the college.

The Brass Ensemble was directed by David East, The Brass Ensemble also performed at the concert held April 3. The members were selected from a group with an interest in instrumental music.

Under the direction of Jerry Cogdell, the Percussion Ensemble performed April 3 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium.

Amanda Stegall and Misty Dickerson practice for the Woodwind Ensemble Concert April 3.

Percussion Ensemble: (front) Ginny Cogdell, Terri Pickering, Nichole Cross, Robin Pace, Lou Patterson; (back) William Thompson, Nollen Elzie, EvinRobinson, director Jerry Cogdell.

How do you benefit from ensembles membership?

Jerry Cogdell

"The Instrumental Ensembles group provides music majors and interested musicians the opportunity to rehearse and perform a broad spectrum of music styles."

Melissa Dunlap

"In the Woodwind Ensemble everyone knows each other, it's like being in a family."

Ginny Cogdell

"Being in the Percussion Ensemble has helped me further my musical interests."

Koren Johnston joins fellow choir members in the presentation of the fall concert.

Mixed Ensemble: (front row) Rachel Carter, David Scott, Michael Black, Chad Sorrells, Sarah Kolenda, Audrea McMillen; (middle row) Andrea Jay, Laura Gillentine, Beth Williams, Anna Carter, Monica Carpenter; (back row) Deric Rea, Kyle Lewis, Joseph Sanchez, Jordan Graham, Jon Patterson.

Andrea Jay, Deric Rea, David Scott, Rachel Carter and Joseph Sanchez sing "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves."

Laine Sewell, Marc Helms, Brooke Oliver and Daniel Allen perform at the concert on November 20.

ICC's choir, largest in history, learns music and practices for concerts and programs

With 68 members this year, the choir was the largest in Itawamba Community College's history.

The first semester was primarily spent learning music and practicing for the choir's performances. The semester concluded with the fall concert on November 20. The program featured various solos from members, the mixed ensemble and songs from the entire group.

The mixed ensemble's program included "Exsultate Cantamos Festivo," "May His Love Abide," "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," "Roll Jordan Roll" and "Sing Gloria."

Members of the mixed ensemble included Michael Black, Monica Carpenter, Anna Carter, Rachel Carter, Laura Gillentine, Jordan Graham, Andrea Jay, Sarah Kolenda, Kyle Lewis, Audrea McMillen, Jon Patterson, Deric Rea, Joseph Sanchez, David Scott, Chad Sorrells and Beth Williams.

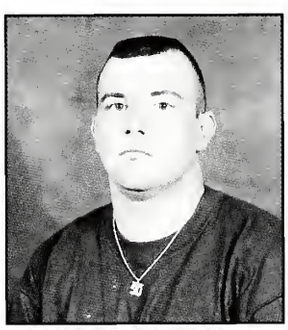
David Scott, Deric Rea, Joseph Sanchez and Kyle Lewis sing during the November 20 concert.

David Scott, Jon Patterson, Andrea Jay and Anna Carter perform during intermission at the Most Beautiful pageant.

How did you benefit from choir membership?

Laine Sewell

"Anyone can sing music, but to sing music well you have to have a passion for it. I think we really achieved that this year and I have had a great time."



Kyle Lewis

"The passion for music was great among us and I hope we achieve even greater things."

Nichole Cross

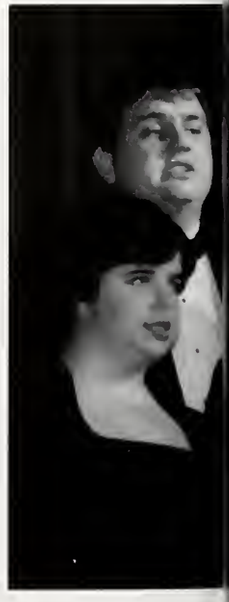
"Through choir I learned that anyone can sing. Sometimes the talent hidden in you has to feel comfortable enough to bring itself out."

Kristy Doss, Mary Beth Nanney, Anna Steele and Emily Russell perform at the fall concert.

Rachel Carter, Jon Patterson, Crystal Hill, Kenny Pind, Laine Sewell, Marc Helms, Brooke Oliver and Daniel Allen sing to "Cry Out and Shout" at the fall concert.

Choir: (front row) Mary Rogers, Amy Inmon, Jennifer Meadows, Kristy Doss, Mary Beth Nanney, Anna Steele, Emily Russell, Rachel Carter, Crystal Hill, Laine Sewell, Brooke Oliver, Melissa Dunlap, Nicole Carroll, Lou Patterson, Rhiannon Shaw, Cocoa Wren; (second row) Kristi Sanderson, Audrea McMillen, Anna Carter, Derrick Thompson, Gregg Newson, David Scott, Chad Sorrells, Deric Rea, Brandon Hardin, Jon Patterson, Kenny Pind, Marc Helms, Daniel Allen, Thomas Tipton, Valerie Bradley, Alicia Abel, Latonya Walton; (third row) Koren Johnston, Tabitha Knowles, Sarah Kolenda, Amber McGinnis, Dawn Conwill, Monica Carpenter, Liz Mason, Nicole Rikard, Beth Williams, Phlesha Clemons, Nicole Cross, Terri Pickering, Candies Winfun, Jennifer Bourassa, Makedra Ivy; (back row) Laura Gillentine, Molly Hamilton, Rodney Eslinger, Kyle Lewis, Marques Jernigan, Antonio McGee, Shelley Ford and Becky Strickland.

Deric Rea and Michael Black perform a solo to "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need."



Choir's growth attributed to recruiting and 'word of mouth' advertising by students

The Itawamba Community College choir's growth this year was attributed to recruiting and word of mouth.

"Recruiting and word of mouth seem to be at the heart of the growing choral department," according to director Karen Davis.

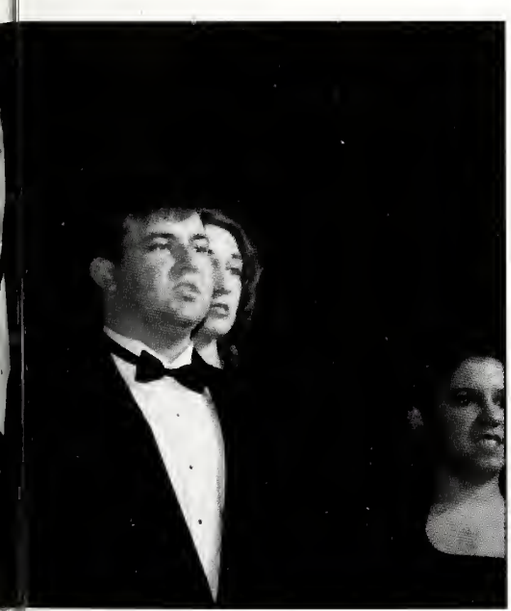
In October Davis said that the members showed great potential and the larger choir size made that evident.

The choir proved its ability by performing more challenging and demanding music.

The 1999-2000 choir included 40 members.

The highlight of the 2000 fall semester was the November 20 concert. Other performances included the state festival in Feburary.

ICC faculty member, Jeff Myers, was pianist for the group.



Beth Williams, Chad Sorrells and Deric Rea perform to "Rhythm of Life."

Karen Davis directs the choir.

How did you benefit from choir membership?

Mary Beth Nanney

"Choir has given me the opportunity to meet new people and make friendships that will last a lifetime."

Candies Winfun

"Choir for me was very exciting this semester. I enjoyed coming in each day and learning different types of music."

Liz Mason

"Having a teacher that encourages her students was really great and made me enjoy choir more."

...We get to know acquaintances.

Jennifer Yeates, Brett Holt and Ashley Owen talk between classes at the Crane Pavilion.

People with a purpose
That is who we are.
Working toward a common goal while racing near and far.

"But what is the goal?" We wonder.
As we tread on through the day
"Can it be fame and fortune?"
"Or surviving until May?"

Through this journey of questions
New faces we do meet.
We get to know acquaintances
And old companions we greet.

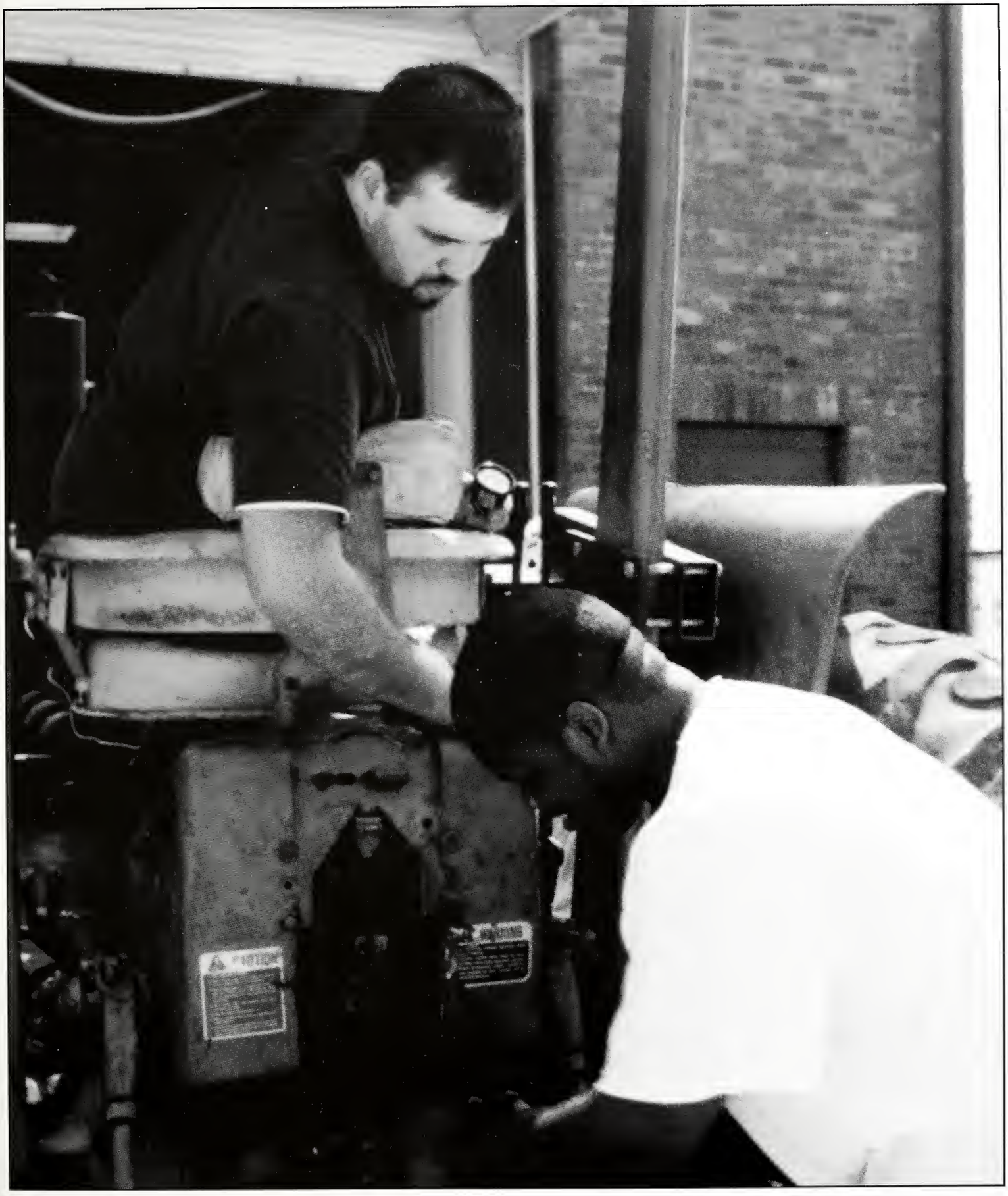
All do their work happily,
Helping everyone.
Productive is our college
And like it there is none.

We wonder, "What goal did we achieve?"
When the sun has faded away.
We gave to them an education...
And a few friends along the way.

People with a purpose
That is who we are.
Working toward a common goal
While racing near and far.

-Cynthia Maxcy

Indian Profiles



Dusty Nichols and Jason Pickens work on a tractor as part of the curriculum for Diesel Technology at the Tupelo Campus.

Boggs named Interim President for 2000-01

"Education is the best link to a better future - a community college education is a great link to a better education."

-W.E. Boggs

Interim President, W.E. Boggs, spends time with ICC students Mistie Williams, Tena Howell and Josh Tippin.

W.E. Boggs became Itawamba Community College's interim president in January, 2000. He said that he loves working with students and has earned his way to the top. Mr. Boggs has previously held such positions as Dean of Students; Coordinator of Auxillary Services, Public Relations, and Recruiting; Interim Academic Dean; and Administrative Assistant to the President.

Through Boggs' leadership at ICC, higher expectations have been set for faculty and students. In addition, Boggs said "The awareness level of the college has been raised through the use of billboards and weekly newspaper ads." Through his leadership, ICC has proven to be a great link to a better education.

Interim President, W.E. Boggs, posses in his office in the Administration Building.

Mr. Boggs discusses ICC's future at the Supervisor's Dinner, September 28.

Interim President, W.E. Boggs, talks with his secretary, Judy Alford.

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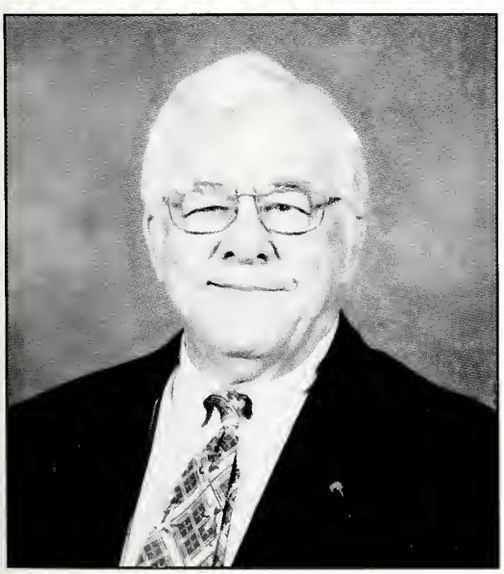

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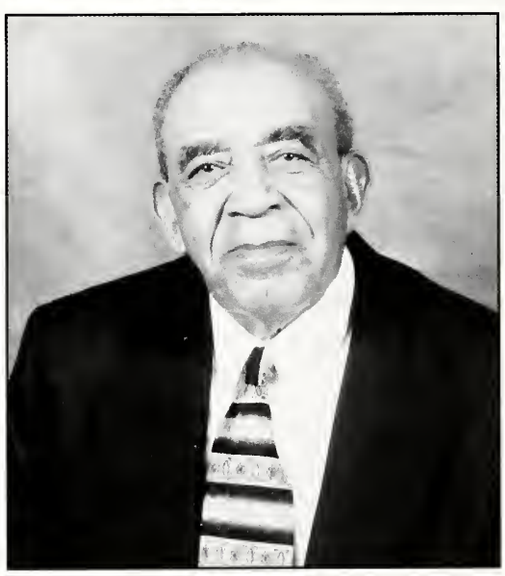

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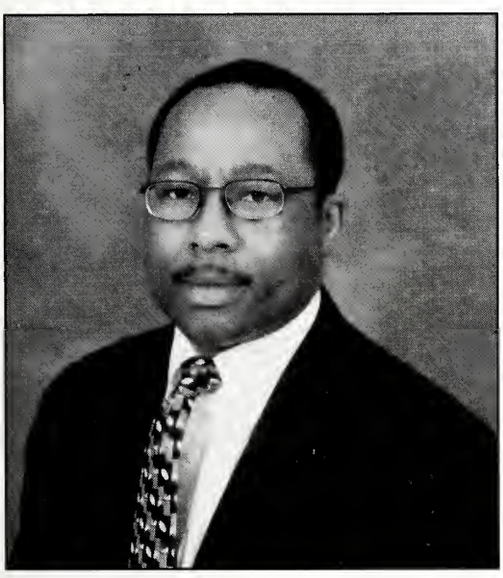

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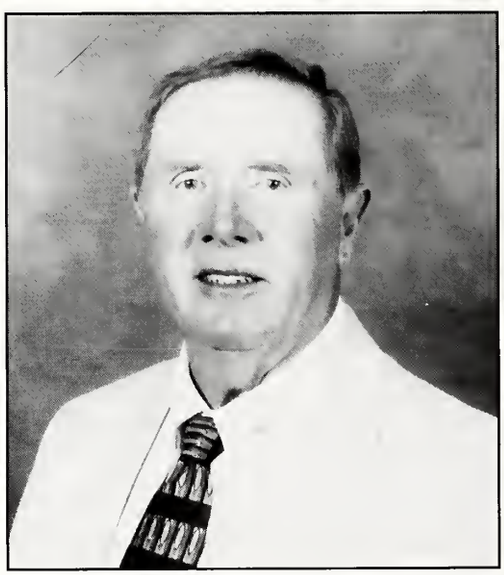

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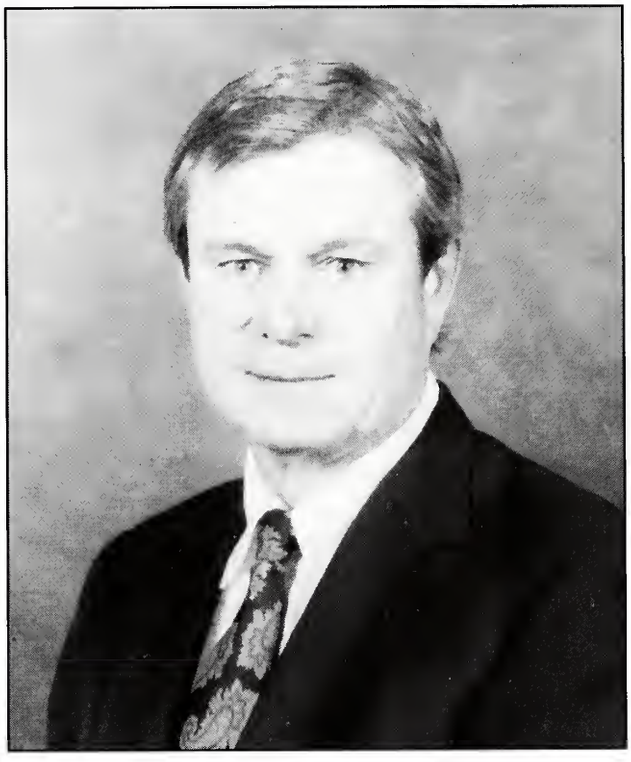

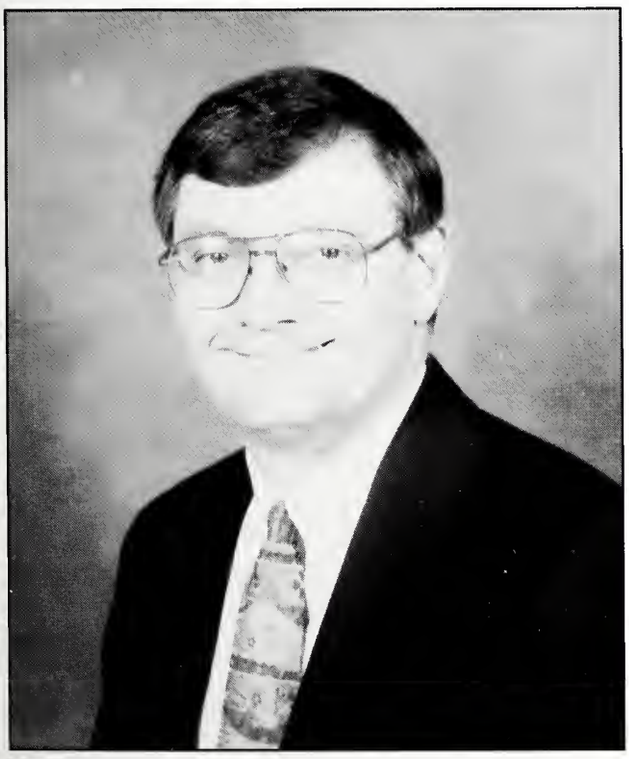

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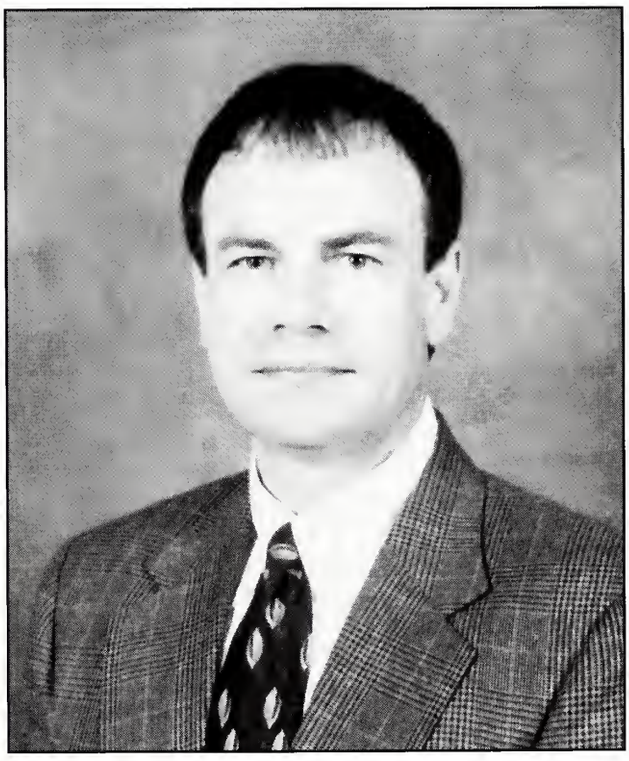

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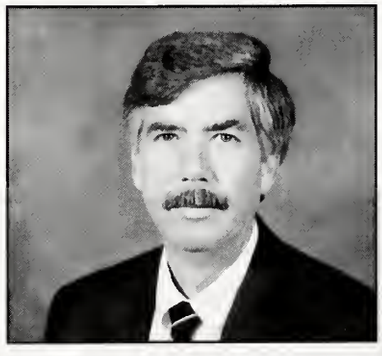

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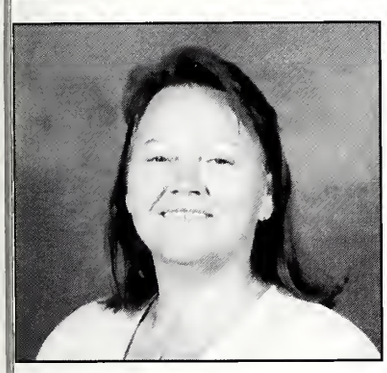

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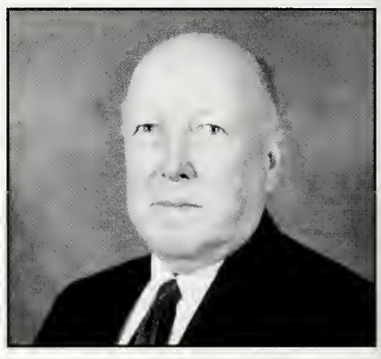

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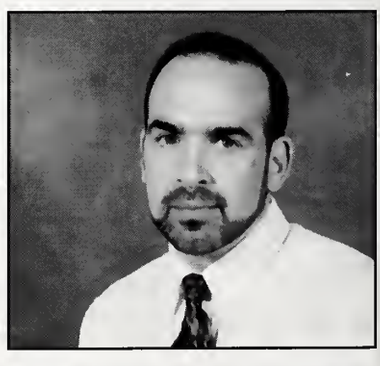

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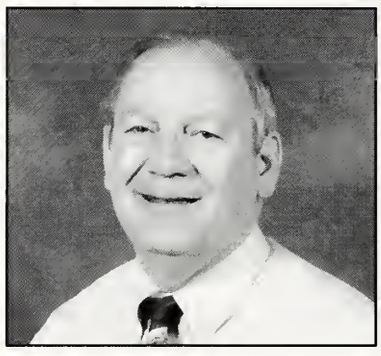

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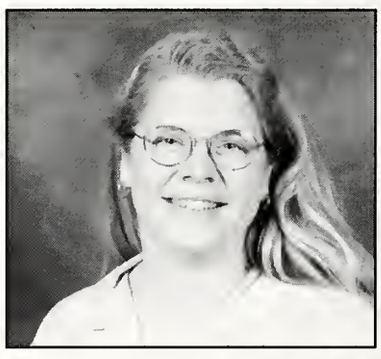

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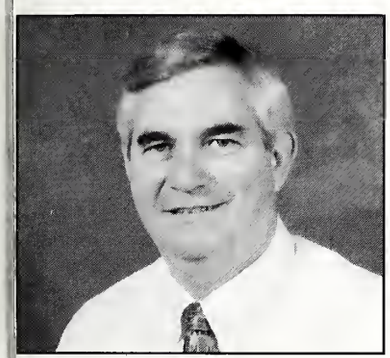

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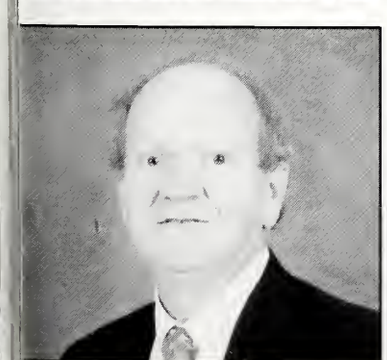

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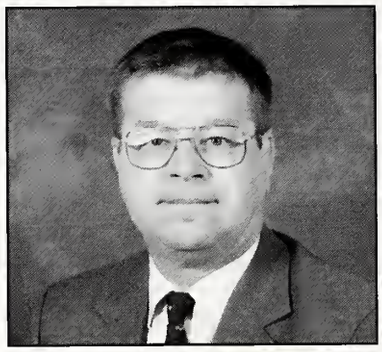

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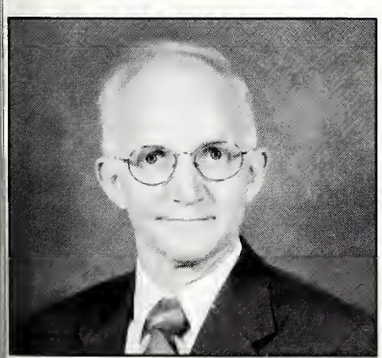

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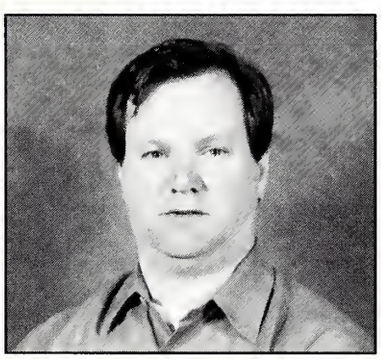

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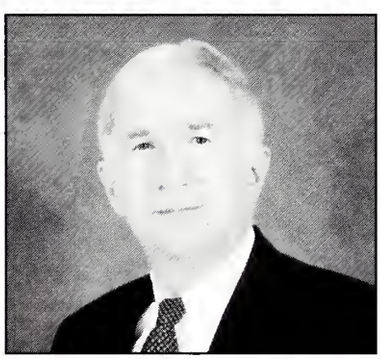

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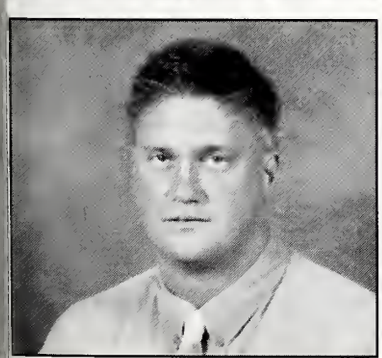

Kenneth Nowicki
Physics

Larry Ray Orr
Collision Repair

Cindy J. Orrick
Secretary, Dean of
Health Sciences

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Workforce Basic Skills Specialist

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Business and Office Technology

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Mathematics

Linda Partlow
Math, Women's Tennis Coach

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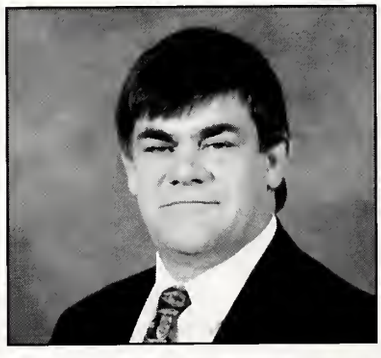

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David Rather
WIA

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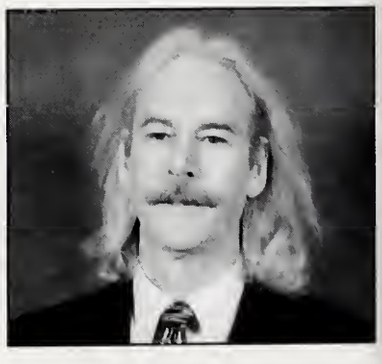
Psychology



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Stephanie Riley
Developmental Reading

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Art

Danny Robbins
Associate Dean

Timothy Ross
Chemistry

Barbara Rushing
Secretary to Vice President, Student Services

Dixie Russell
Mathematics

Gayle Salyer
A.D. Nursing

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Child Development

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Director of Learning Resources

James Segars
History

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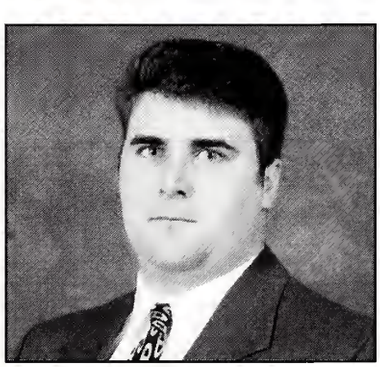

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Biology

Sandra South
Business Manager, Tupelo

Charles Spencer
HVAC

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Elizabeth Stephens
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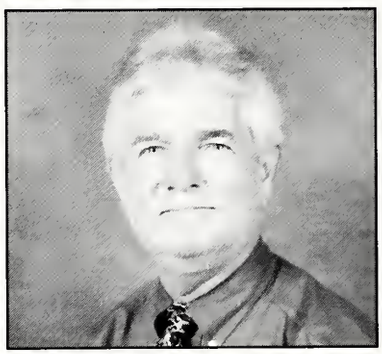
Ron H. Stephens
Director of Continuing Education, Career Development Specialist

Ronnie Stephens
Commercial Truck Driving



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Programmer Analyst

Donna Thomas
Director of Public Relations

Rita Thomas
Academic Counselor

Tony Tice
Diesel Technology

Deborah Tierce
Oral Communication, Leadership Skills Specialist

Delores Tull
Computer Science

Mitzi Ward
Child Development

Cheryl Ware
PTA Clinical Coordinator

Glenda West
Biology

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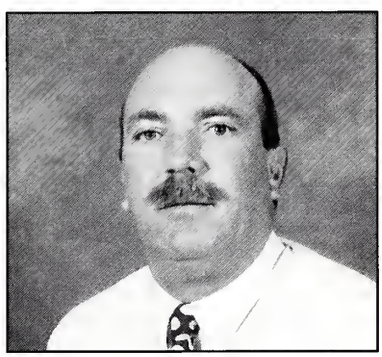
Speech/Theatre

Joe Williams
Chair, Business Division



Jan Willis
Secretary, WDC

John Wilson
Chair, Social Science

Lanny Wilson
Electrical Technology

D.L. "Bud" Wiygul
Furniture Technology

Judy C. Woods
Computer Training Specialist

Unconventional Classes

Morgan Mullen, English instructor, takes her class to the walking track on September 29, utilizing a different teaching method.

Students

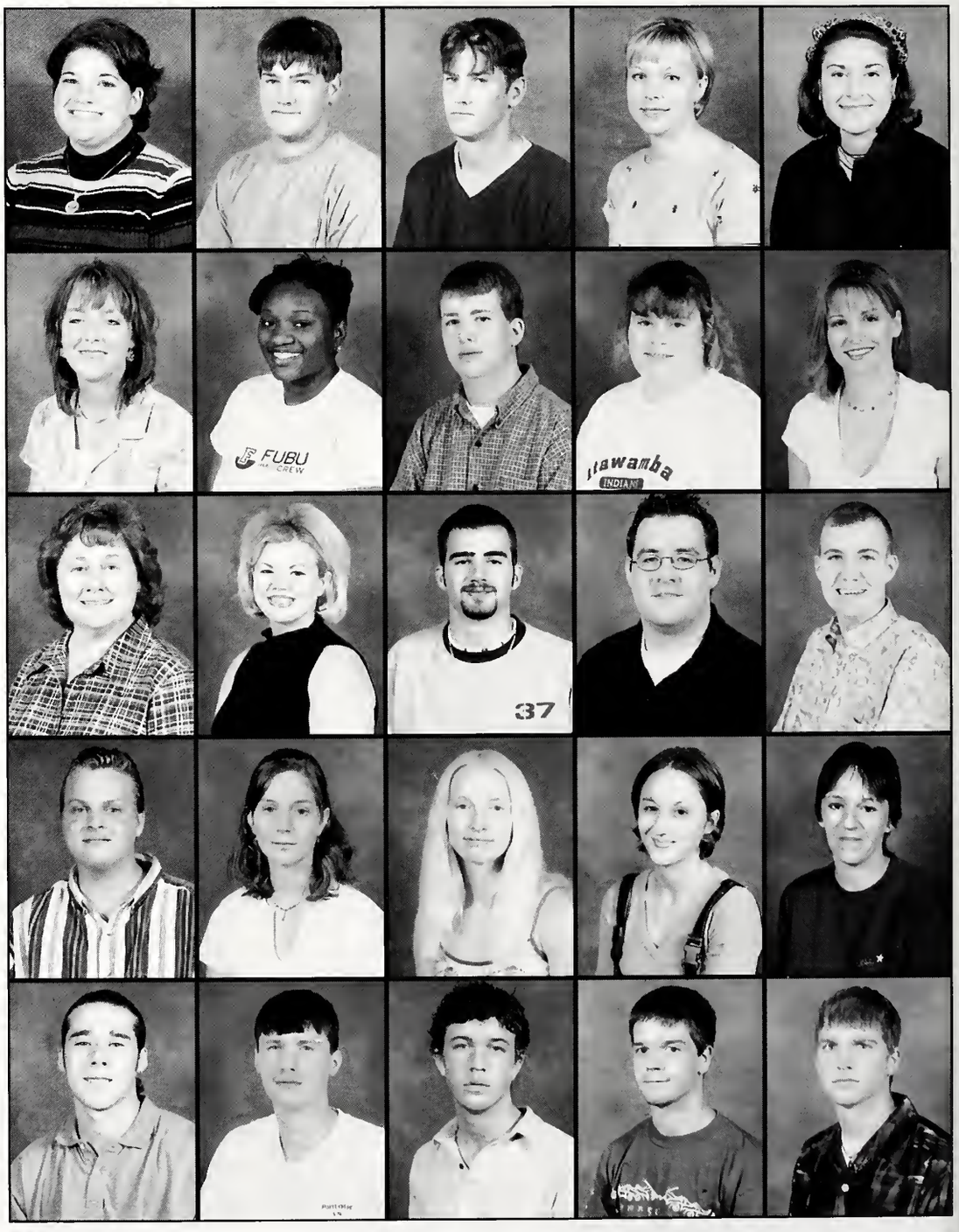
Alicia Abel, New Albany, S
James Abernathy, Shannon, F
Joseph Abernathy, Shannon, F
Jayme Ables, Iuka, F
Hanna Adames, Ecru, F

Allison Adams, Pontotoc, S
Clarisse Adams, Amory, F
Floyd Adams, Amory, S
Mary Adams, Amory, S
Natasha Adams, Mantachie, S

Regina Adams, Fulton, F
Scarlett Adams, Mantachie,S
T.J. Adams, Mantachie, F
Ronnie Akins, Starkville, S
Bud Albritton, Smithville, F

Daniel S. Allen, Pontotoc, F
Heather Allen, Tupelo, F
Sarah Allen, Tremont, F
Tracy Allen, Tremont, F
Kathy Allison, Fulton, F

Jason Amaya, Fulton, F
Rocky Anderson, Pontotoc, F
Sean Anderson, Pontotoc, F
Cole Andrews, Pontotoc, F
Scott Andrews, West Point, F



Shana Andrews, Aberdeen, S
Cole Archer, Amory, F
Aleigha Armstrong, Hamilton, F
Jessica Armstrong, Fulton, S
John Armstrong, Tupelo, S

Lindsey Armstrong, Tupelo, F
Jamaal Arnold, Guntown, F
Brandon Arrington, Tupelo, F
Amanda Ashley, Fulton, S
Jason Ashley, Amory, S

Anna Atkins, Crawford, F
Amanda Ayers, Amory, F
Jason Backes, Mooreville, F
Nakisha Bailey, Shannon, F
Andrea Baker, Pontotoc, F

Eric Baker, Tupelo, S
John Baker, Nettleton, F
Mandy Baker, Pontotoc, F
Charlie Baldwin, Southaven, S
Tiffany Baldwyn, Mooreville, F

Amy Ball, Pontotoc, S
Andre Ball, Pontotoc, F
Keela Ball, Pontotoc, S
Latisa Ball, Ecru, S
Sonya Carruth Baptist, Verona, F

Ashley Barber, Shannon, F
Demeka Barefield, Bruce, S
Eric Barksdale, Amory, F
J.J. Barnes, Southaven, S
Larry Barnes, Hamilton, F

Barnes - Blackwell

Stephanie Barnes, Winfield, Ala., F
Mary Barnett, Saltillo, F
Christina Barr, Okolona, F
Carrie Barrett, Tupelo, F
Billie Bartlett, Columbus, S

Zachery Bates, Fulton, F
Laura Baudouin, Tupelo, S
Christie Baugh, Aberdeen, S
Billy Baughman, Shannon, S
Tanya Beams, Tupelo, F

Berniece Bean, Pheba, F
Trenice Bean, Pheba, F
Jeremy Becker, Tupelo, F
Debra Beckwith, Coffeeville, S
Carrie Beddingfield, Amory, F

Amber Belk, Ecru, S
Marcus Bell, Tupelo, S
Amanda Benefield, Ripley, F
Tiffany Bennett, Iuka, F
Brandy Benson, Shannon, F

Robin Benson, Amory, S
Tina Betts, Tupelo, S
Torey Betts, Pontotoc, S
Tiffany N. Bibbs, Crawford, S
John Bingham, Amory, S

Ryan Bird, West Point, S
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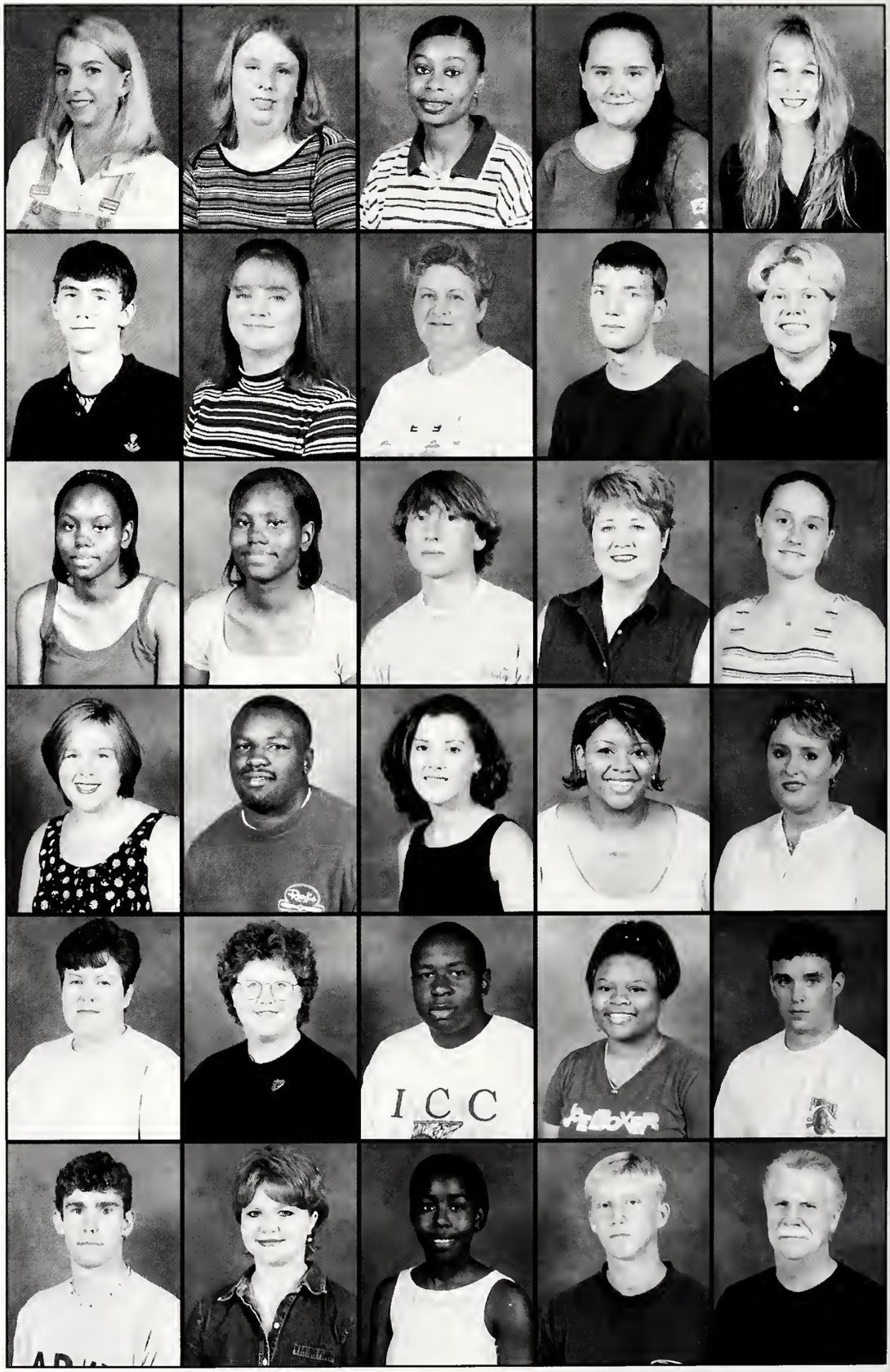
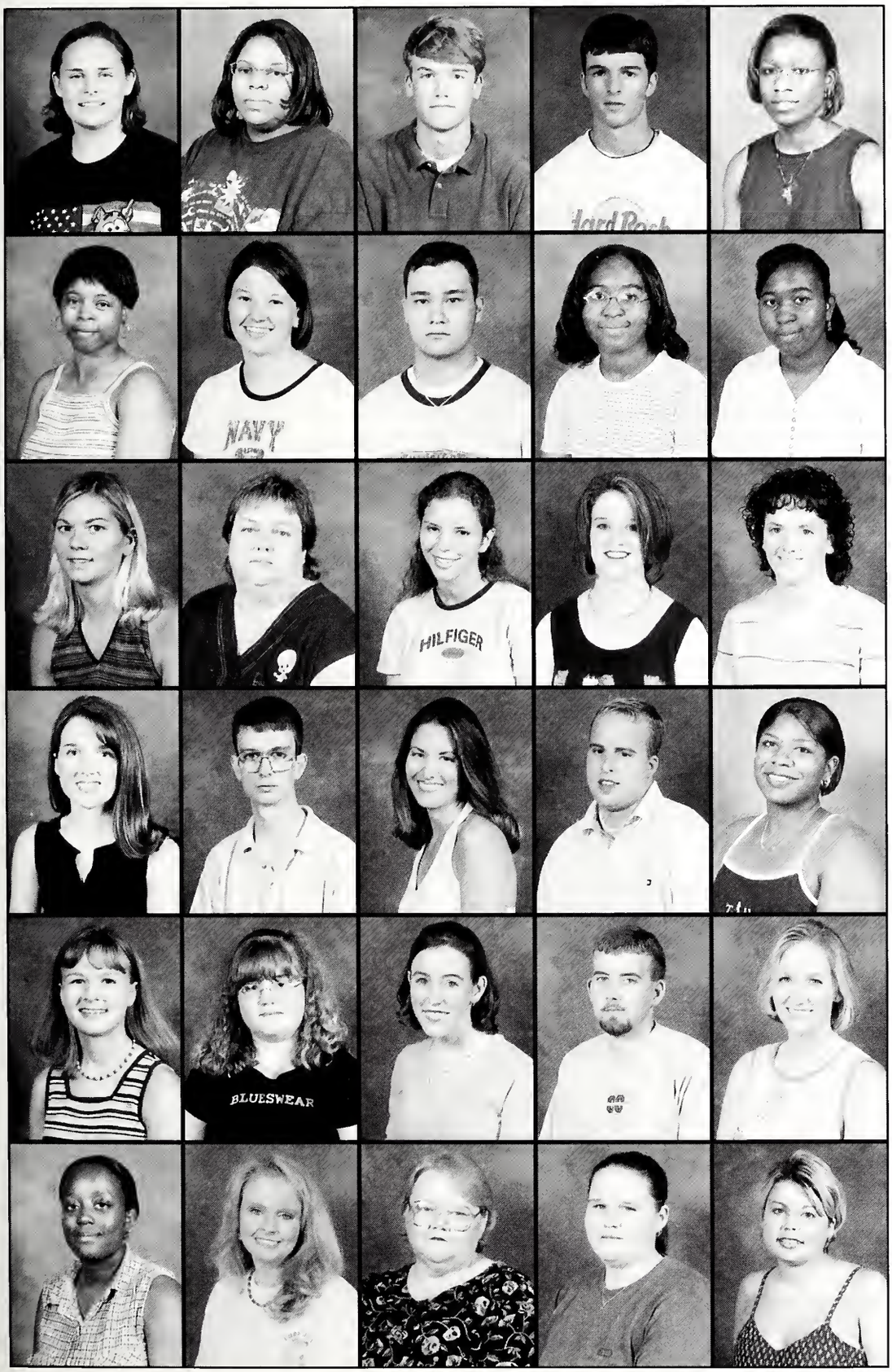
Michael Blackwell, Tupelo, F





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Steven A. Blaylock II, Tupelo, F
Mark Bledsoe, South Pontotoc, F
Casper Bobo, Saltillo, F

Undra Boggan, Aberdeen, F
Frances Bolen, Oxford, F
Kevin Bolen, Saltillo, F
Aquilla Boles, Pontotoc, F
Priscilla Boles, Pontotoc, F

April Boren, Potts Camp, F
Nella Bowden, Fulton, S
Heather Bowen, Tupelo, F
Marsha Bowling, Hamilton, Ala., S
Christie Box, Hamilton, F

Jessica Boyd, Belmont, S
James Boyett, Hamilton, Ala., F
Kim Bradley, Mooreville, F
Mike Bradley, Fulton, S
Valerie Bradley, Belden, S

Amy Bradshaw, Pontotoc, F
Latisha Bramlett, Pontotoc, F
Darla Bramlitt, Bruce, S
Dustin Brandon, Belmont, F
Shannon Brantley, Pontotoc, S

Martisa Braylock, Amory, F
Jennifer Brazeal, Shannon, S
Dianne Brazile, Fulton, F
Lovie Brazile, Fulton, F
Jennifer Brewer, Amory, F

Bridges - Burns

Heather Bridges, Pontotoc, F
Leslie Bridges, Amory, S
Stacie Brock, Saltillo, F
Laura Brosky, Amory, F
Brandon Brown, Amory, F

Brock Brown, Smithville, F
Christy Brown, Amory, F
Jackson Brown, Amory, F
Jamie Brown, Tupelo, F
Keith Brown, Cusseta, Ga., F

Mysti Brown, Nettleton, F
Nora Brown, Saltillo, F
Robbie Brown, West Point, S
Tamika Brown, Okolona, F
Michelle Browning, Ecru, F

Jessica Brummett, Pontotoc, F
Andrew Bryant, Bruce, S
Jason Bryant, Pontotoc, F
Jeff Bryant, Saltillo, F
Natalie Bryant, Calhoun City, F

Shasta Buchanan, Fulton, F
Rebecca Buckman, Golden, S
Kristen Burchfield, Tupelo, F
Laura Burks, Amory, F
David Burleson, Guntown, F

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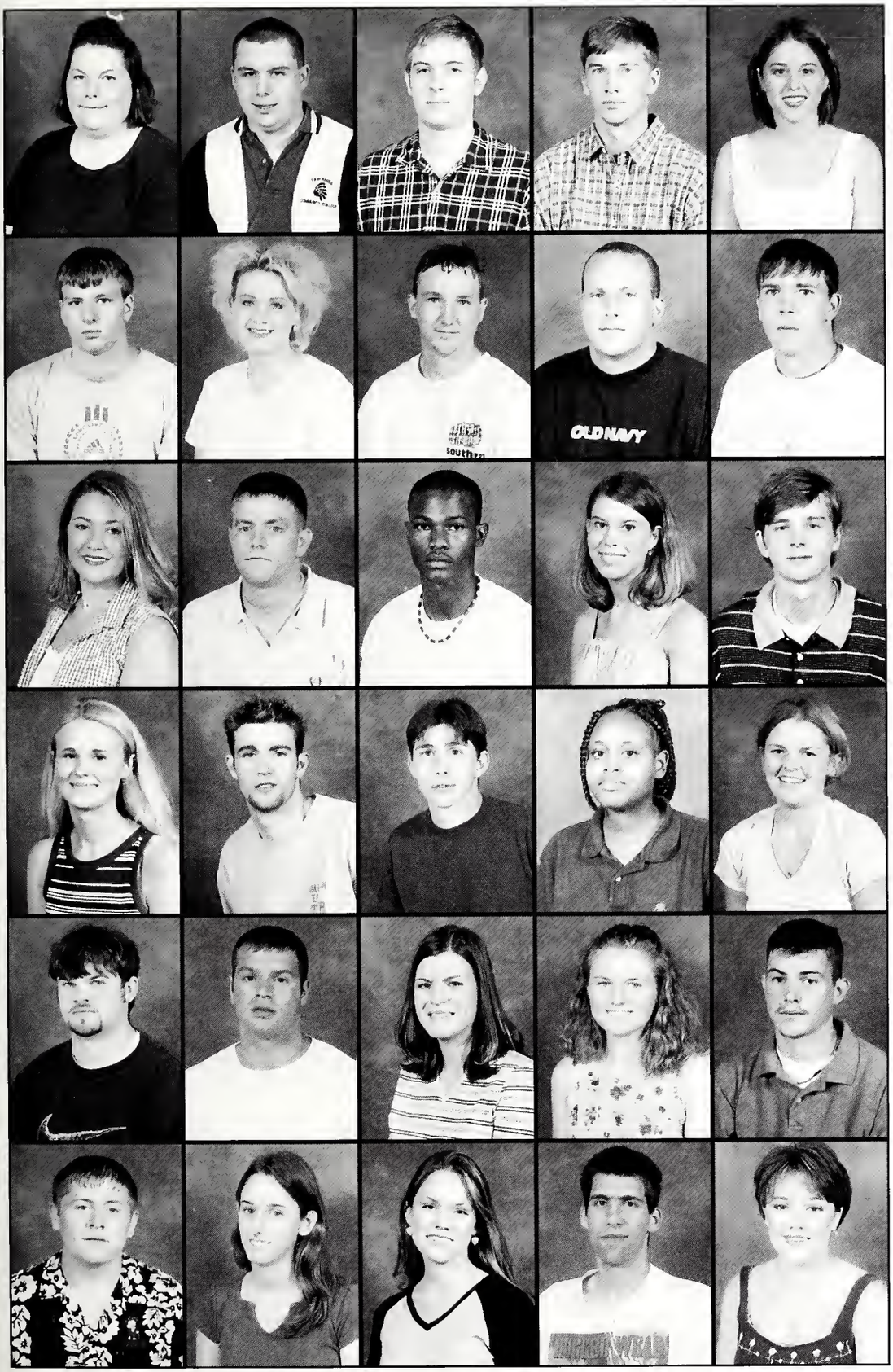

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Misty Butler, Pontotoc, F
Joshua Caldwell, Pontotoc, F
Stacy Caldwell, Nettleton, S
Joshua Calhoun, Smithville, F

Crystal Camp, Mantachie, S
Chris Cannon, Vardaman, F
Mark Cannon, Tupelo, S
Phyllis Caples, North Pontotoc, F
J.D. Capps, Tupelo, F

Wendy Card, Fulton, F
Shane Carithers, Smithville, F
Conrad Carlton, Verona, F
Tareka Carney, Houston, F
Laura Carpenter, Smithville, F

Jason Carr, Pontotoc, F
Adam Carroll, Fulton, F
Amanda Carroll, Fulton, S
Nicole Carroll, Smithville, S
Shaun Carroll, Pontotoc, F

William Carroll, Smithville, F
Alicia Carson, Fulton, S
Anna Carter, Smithville, F
David Carter, Hamilton, Ala., S
Rachel Carter, Hatley, S

Carwyle - Clark

Kevin Carwyle, Thaxton, F
Jeffrey Cates, Smithville, F
Timothy Causey, Tupelo, F
Dorothy Cayson, Shannon, F
Kaysie Cayson, Fulton, F

Alicia Chaboya, Pontotoc, F
Leah Chamblee, Fulton, S
Robby Chamblee, Fulton, F
Steve Chamblee, Houston, S
Brandy Chambliss, Shannon, F

Johnny Chandler, West Point, F
Alan Chaney, Tupelo, F
Ashley Chaney, Saltillo, F
Latonya Chew, Pontotoc, F
Jovanna Childers, Blue Springs, S

Brandy Chism, Mantachie, F
Stephanie Chism, Saltillo, F
David Chrestman, Tupelo, F
Cassandra Christian, Fulton, F
Leslie Christian, Tupelo, F

Nicole Cipkowski, Fulton, F
Fran Clardy, Tupelo, F
Brandy Clark, Smithville, F
Chris Clark, Tupelo, F
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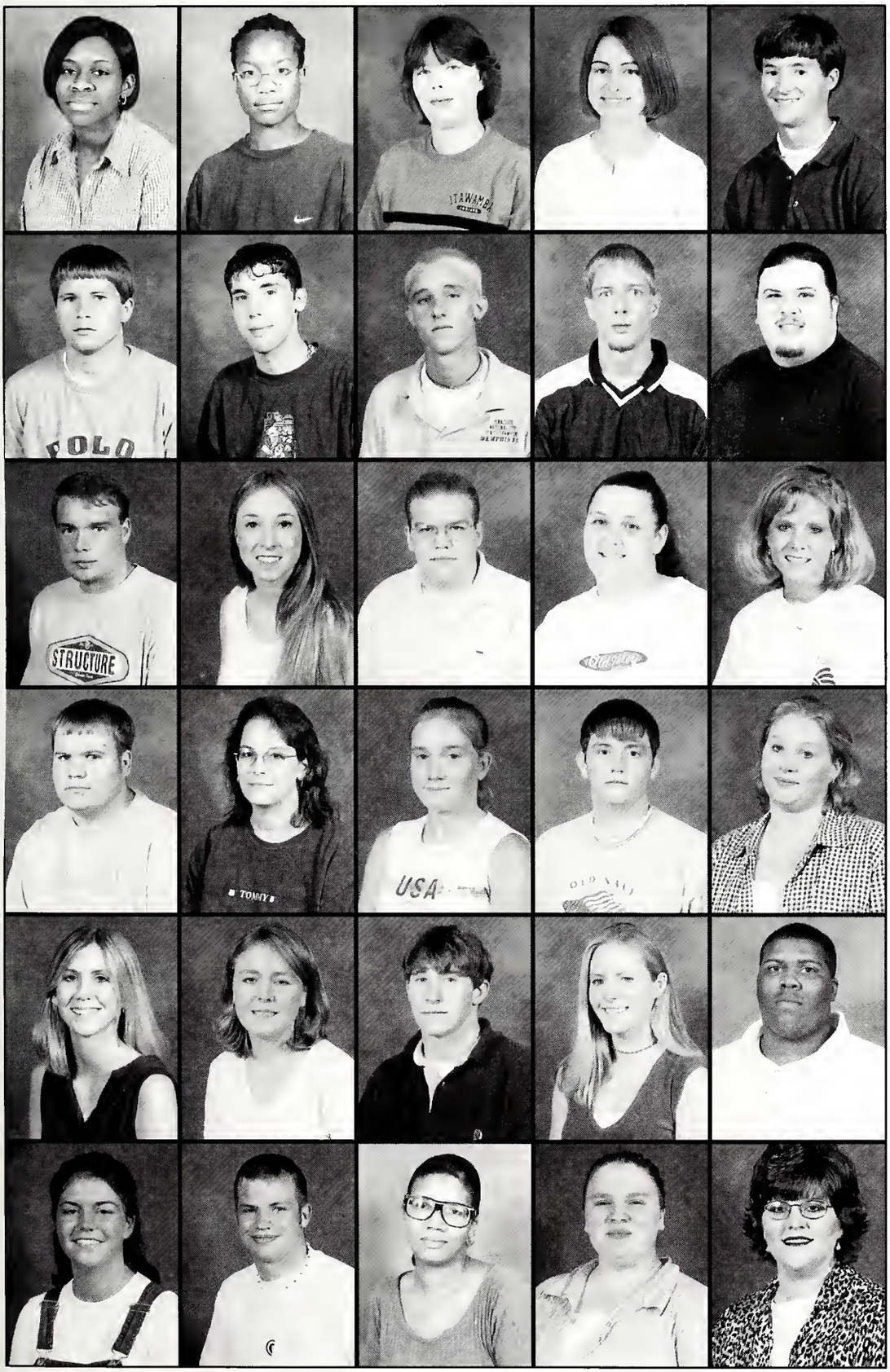

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Nathan Clayton, New Albany, F

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Douglas Clements, Hatley, F
Jeremy Clements, Horn Lake, S
Thomas Clemons, Tupelo, F
Paul Clifford, Tupelo, S

Matthew Clingan, Pontotoc, F
Shelley Clouse, Nettleton, F
William Coaten, Tupelo, F
Amanda Cofer, Tupelo, S
Ginny Cogdell, Fulton, F

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Courtney Coker, Smithville, F
Dale Coker, Sherman, F
Martha Coker, Amory, F

Victoria Coker, Pontotoc, F
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Matt Colbert, Tupelo, F
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Roger Cole, Shannon, S

Kacy Collier, Tupelo, F
Seth Collum, Fulton, F
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Jennifer Coney, Okolona, F
Penny Conlee, New Albany, S

Conner - Crump

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Jennifer Conrad, Tupelo, F
Dawn Conwill, Fulton, F
Chisa Cooper, Mantee, F
Cristin Cooper, Amory, S

Darrell D. Cooper, Nettleton, S
Hope Cooper, Aberdeen, F
Jesse Cother, Tupelo, F
Shirod Cousin, Houston, S
Aundrea Coutcher, Tupelo, F

Ally Cox, Tupelo, S
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Nichole Cross, New Albany, S

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Justin Crowe, Columbus, S
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Ashley Dawe, Shannon, S
Jessica Deckert, Caledonia, F

Derek Dedeaux, Fulton, S
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Terrence Denton, Tupelo, F
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Cynthia Dilworth, Tupelo, S
Melissa Dilworth, Aberdeen, F

Cedric Dobbs, Amory, S
Jermaine Dobbs, Amory, F
Wayne Dobson, Olive Branch, F
Kacie Donald, Hamilton, F
Chris Doolittle, Calhoun City, S

Kimberlyn Doss, Aberdeen, F
Kristy Doss, Houston, F
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Chris Doyle, Saltillo, F
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Dedra Drake, Smithville, F
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Melissa Dunlap, Smithville, S

Velvet Dunlap, Amory, F
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Melissa Duvall, Sherman, S
Steven Duvall, Smithville, F
Beau Dyas, Southaven, S

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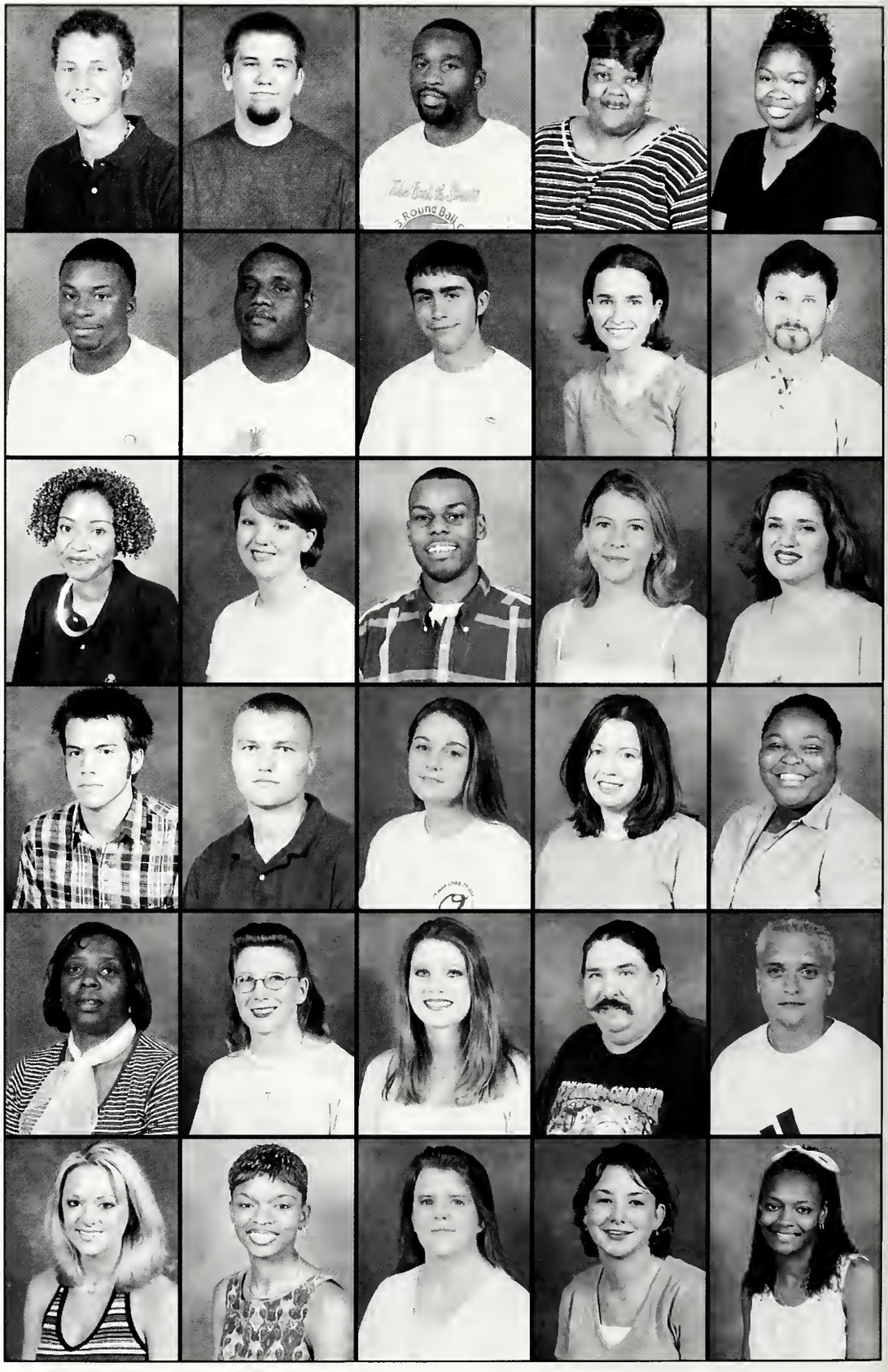

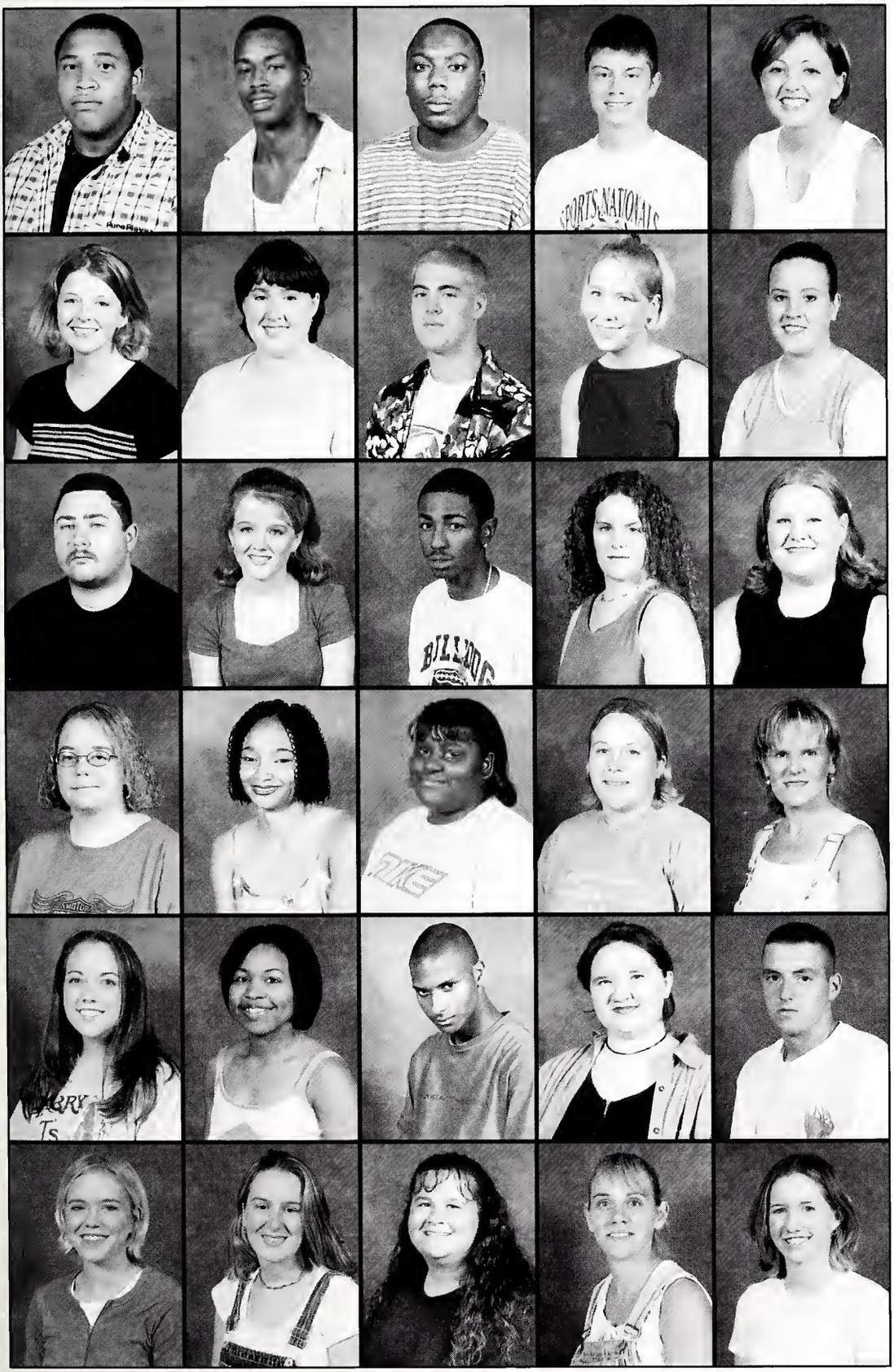

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Sara Enlow, Columbus, F
Rodney Eslinger, Mooreville, F
Veronica Estes, Mooreville, F
Kellie Estis, Smithville, F

Larry Eurek, Tupelo, F
Denise Evans, Mooreville, F
James Evans, Aberdeen, F
Kelsey Evans, Pontotoc, F
Summer Evans, Mantachie, F

Brandi Ewing, Fulton, F
Brittany Ewing, West Point, F
Shuntina Ezell, Amory, F
Elaine Fagan, Skerries Dublin, Ireland, F
Lori Fain, Sherman, F

Prissy Falls, Fulton, S
Nikki Fant, Houston, F
Peter Farmer, Crawford, F
Tabitha Farmer, Pontotoc, F
Russ Farrar, Amory, F

Casey Farris, Mooreville, F
Johnna Farris, Mantachie, F
Rachel Farris, Mantachie, F
Arlinda Faulkner, Houston, S
Jackie Faust, Mooreville, F

Fears - Franks

Amy Fears, Pontotoc, S
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Jennifer Ferguson, Hatley, S
Elizabeth Field, Amory, S

Fredrick Field, Aberdeen, F
Foster Fields, Aberdeen, S
Sherry Fields, Amory, S
Gabriel Figueroa, Altamente Springs, Fla., F
Misti Fikes, Fulton, F

Patricia Filo, Fulton, S
Jimmy Flake, Pontotoc, F
Lana Fleming, Calhoun City, F
Mia Fleming, Pontotoc, F
Mike Fleming, Ontario, Canada, F

Samantha Fleming, Mantachie, F
Jeremy Flemons, Pontotoc, F
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Kewon Foster, Tampa, Fla., F
Tabatha Foster, Sherman, S

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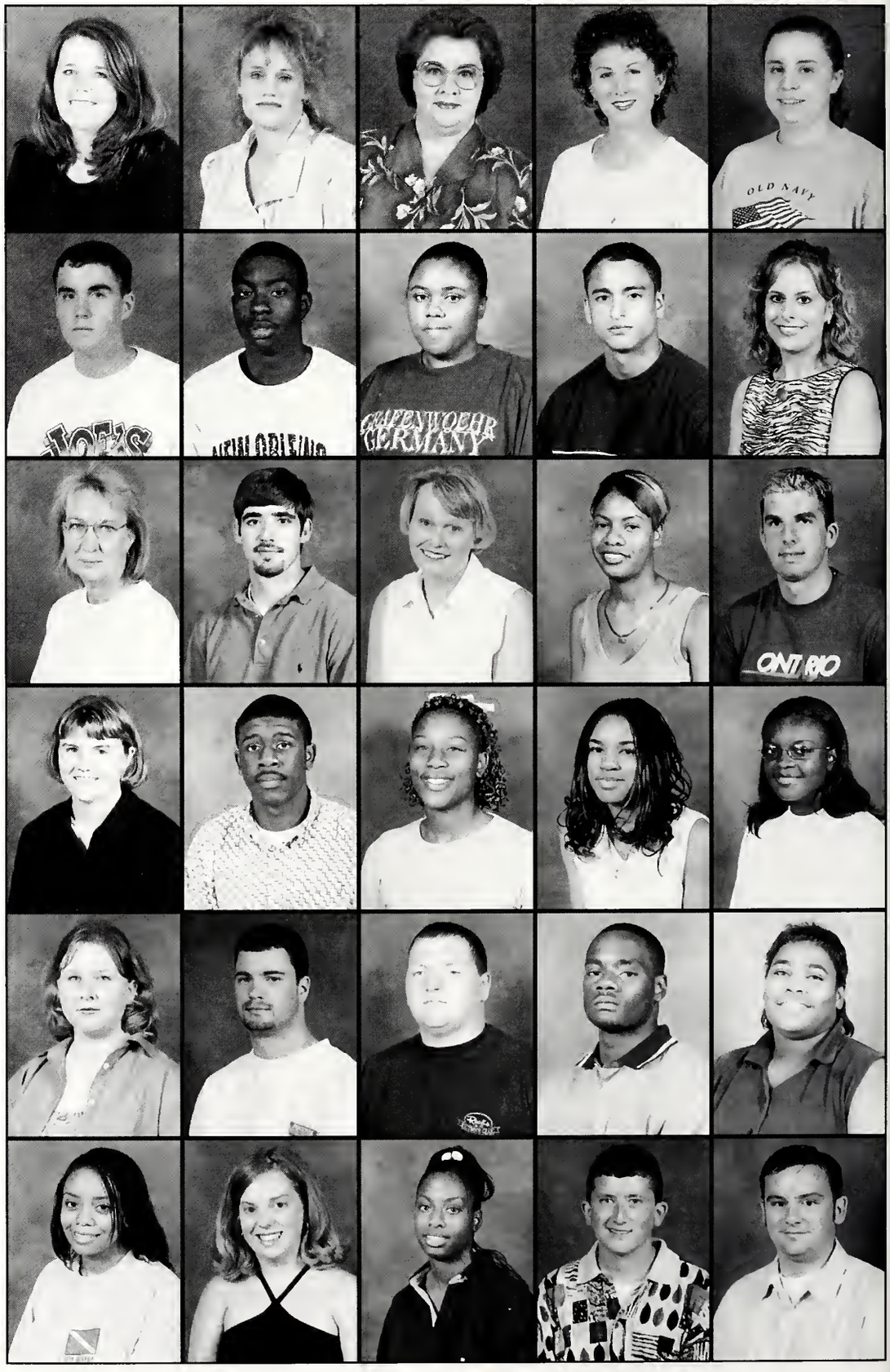

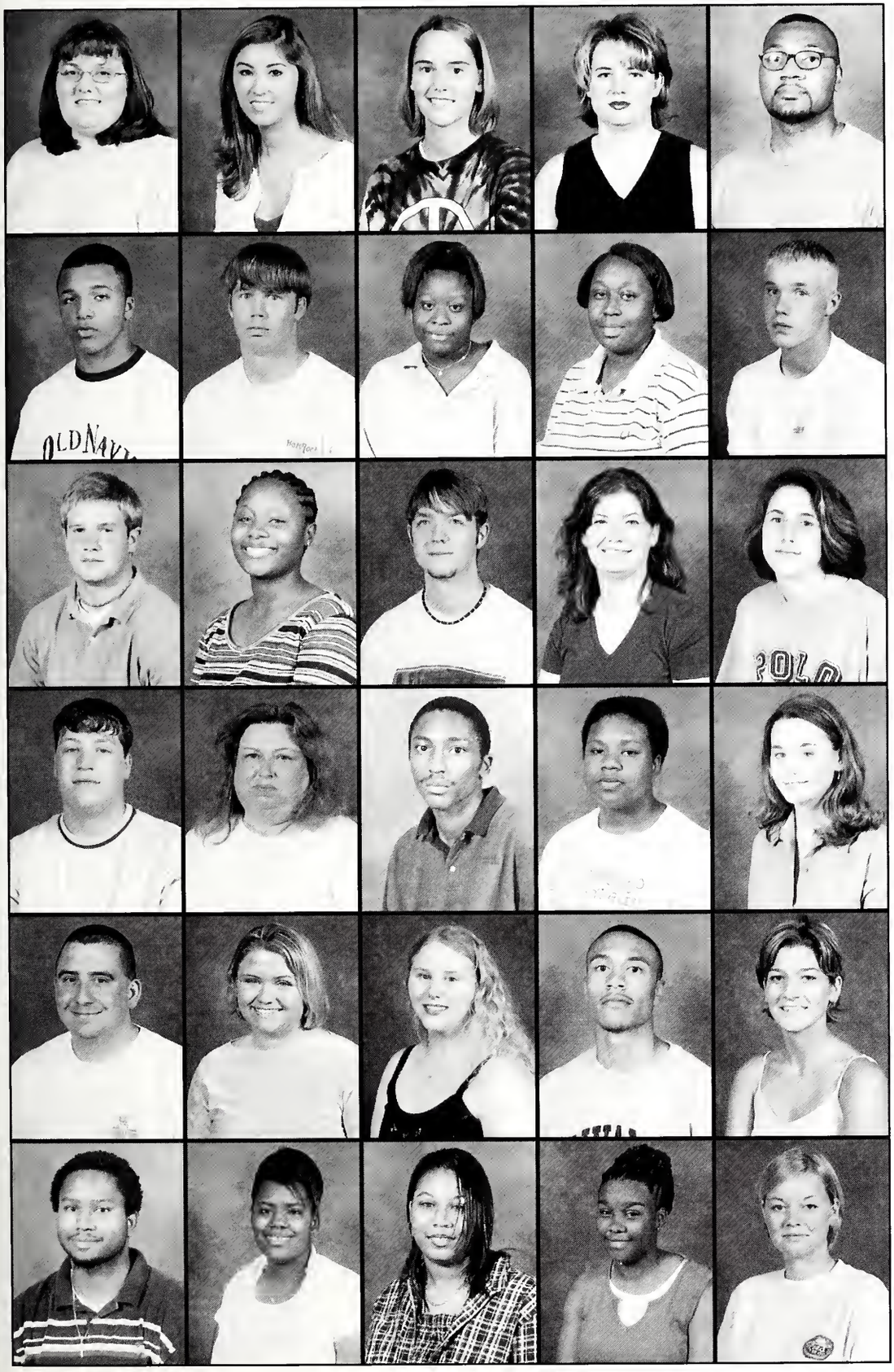

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Kenny Frye, New Hope, F
Emily Fulton, Woodland, F
Gawanda Fulton, Starkville, F
Jason Funderburk, Hamilton, F

Todd Fyke, Clinton, F
Cassandra Gaines, Columbus, S
Michael Gammel, New Albany, S
Kelli Gann, Smithville, F
Tia Gann, Red Bay, Ala., F

Brent Gannon, Blue Springs, F
Charlotte Gant, Fulton, F
Christopher L. Gardner, New Albany,
Samantha Gardner, Pontotoc, F
Shelly Gardner, Mantachie, S

Jesse Garner, Houston, F
Tammie Garrard, Haleyville, Ala., F
Christy Garrison, Red Bay, Ala., F
Ramon Gary, Tupelo, S
Candyce Gates, Fulton, F

Collin Gates, Pontotoc, F
Kristen Gates, Okolona, F
Tiffany Gates, Hamilton, F
Tiffney Gates, Shannon, F
Brandi Gentry, Tremont, F

Gentry - Graham

Stephen Gentry, Pontotoc, F
Josh George, Pontotoc, F
Janice Gholson, Caledonia, F
Brent Gholston, Baldwyn, F
Heather Gibson, Nettleton, F

Rahn Giddens, Okolona, S
Josh Gilbert, Tupelo, S
Laura Gillentine, Amory, F
Devena Gilleylen, Amory, S
Elizabeth Gilleylen, Hatley, F

Latasha Gilleylen, Nettleton, F
Priscilla Gilleylen, Aberdeen, F
Sabrina Gilleylen, Amory, F
Brandon Gillon, Amory, F
Chad Gipson, Smithville, F

Pat Gladney, Amory, S
Amy Glenn, Fulton, F
Kathryn Goggans, Shannon, F
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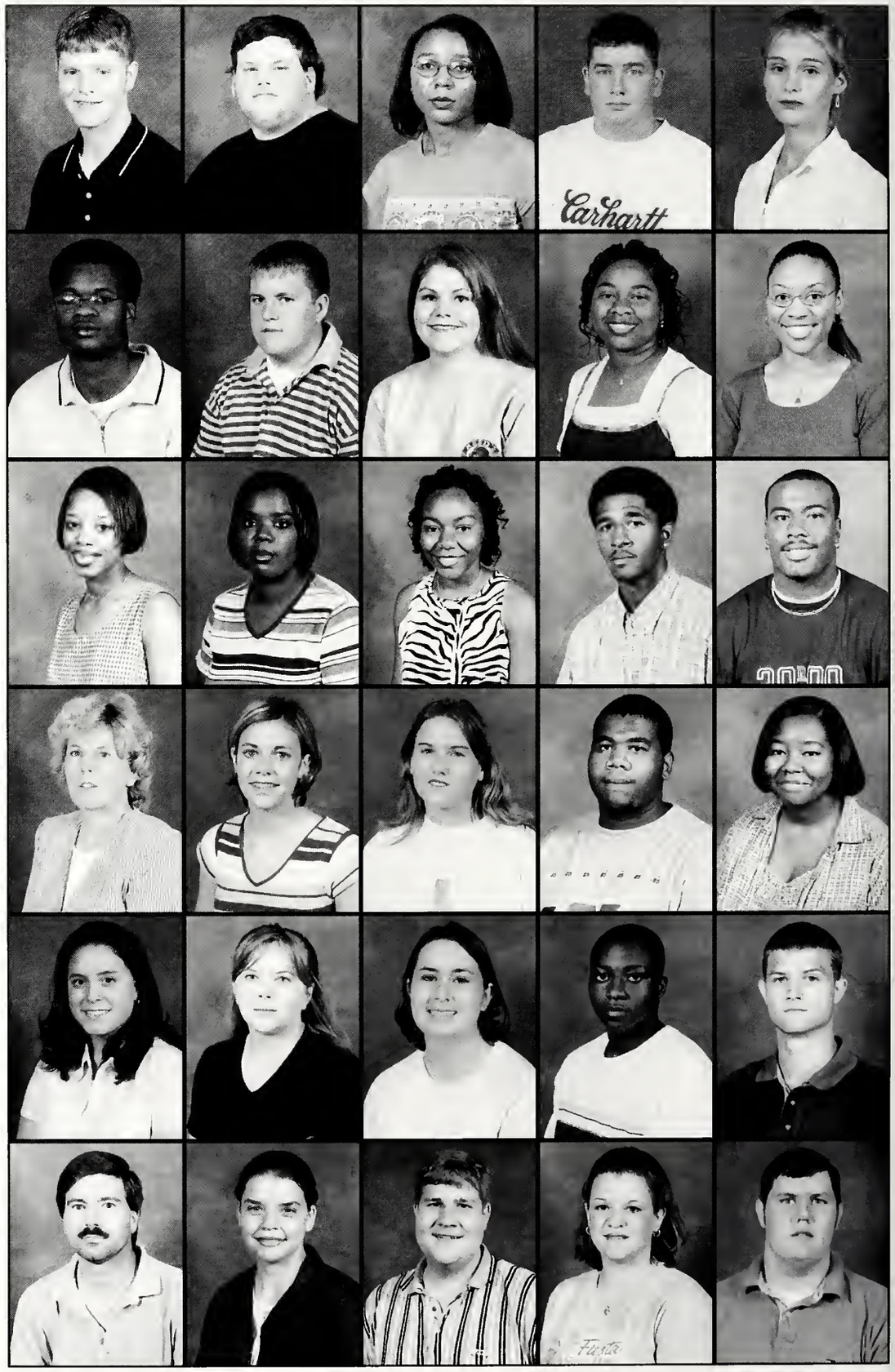

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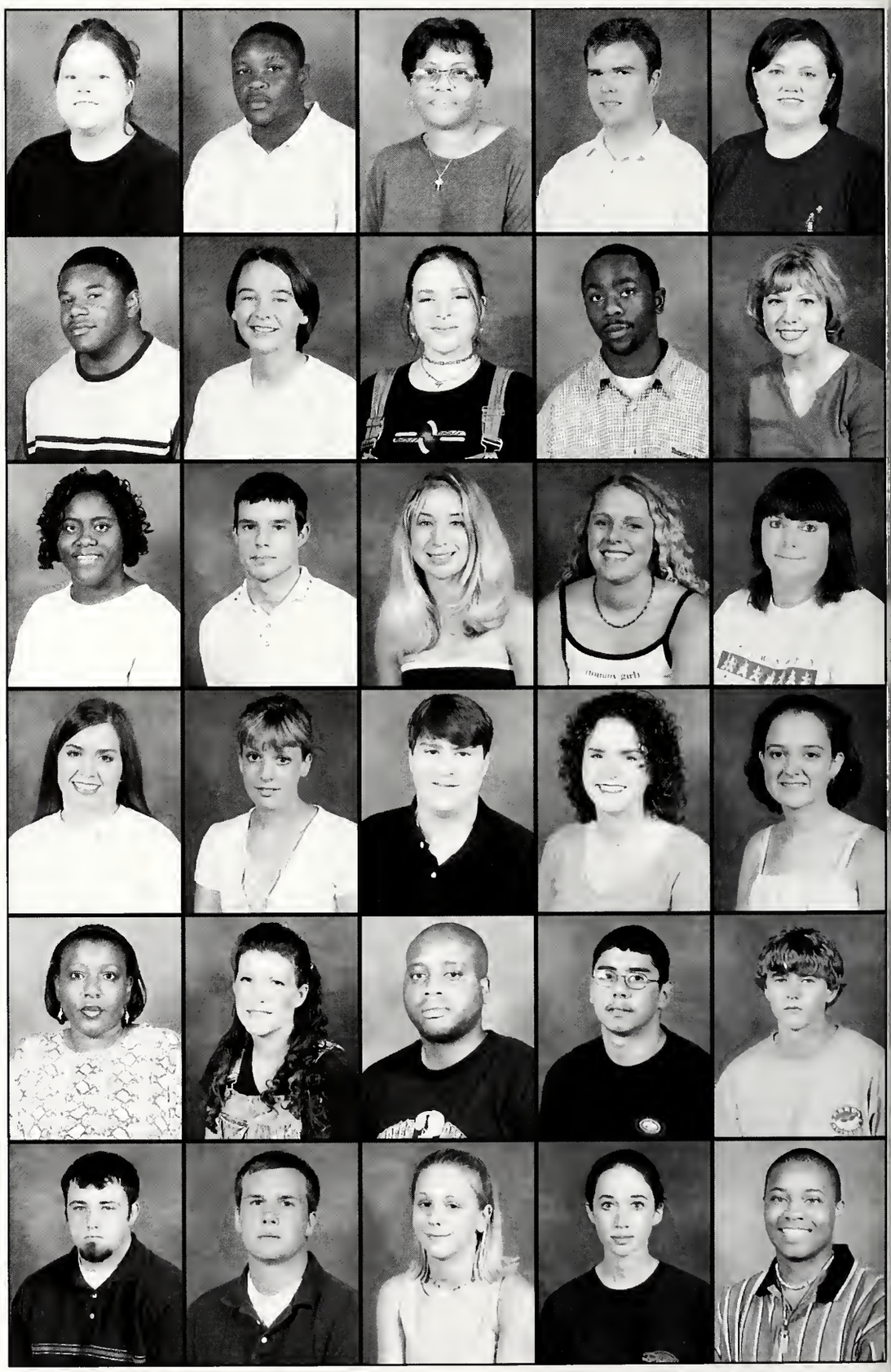

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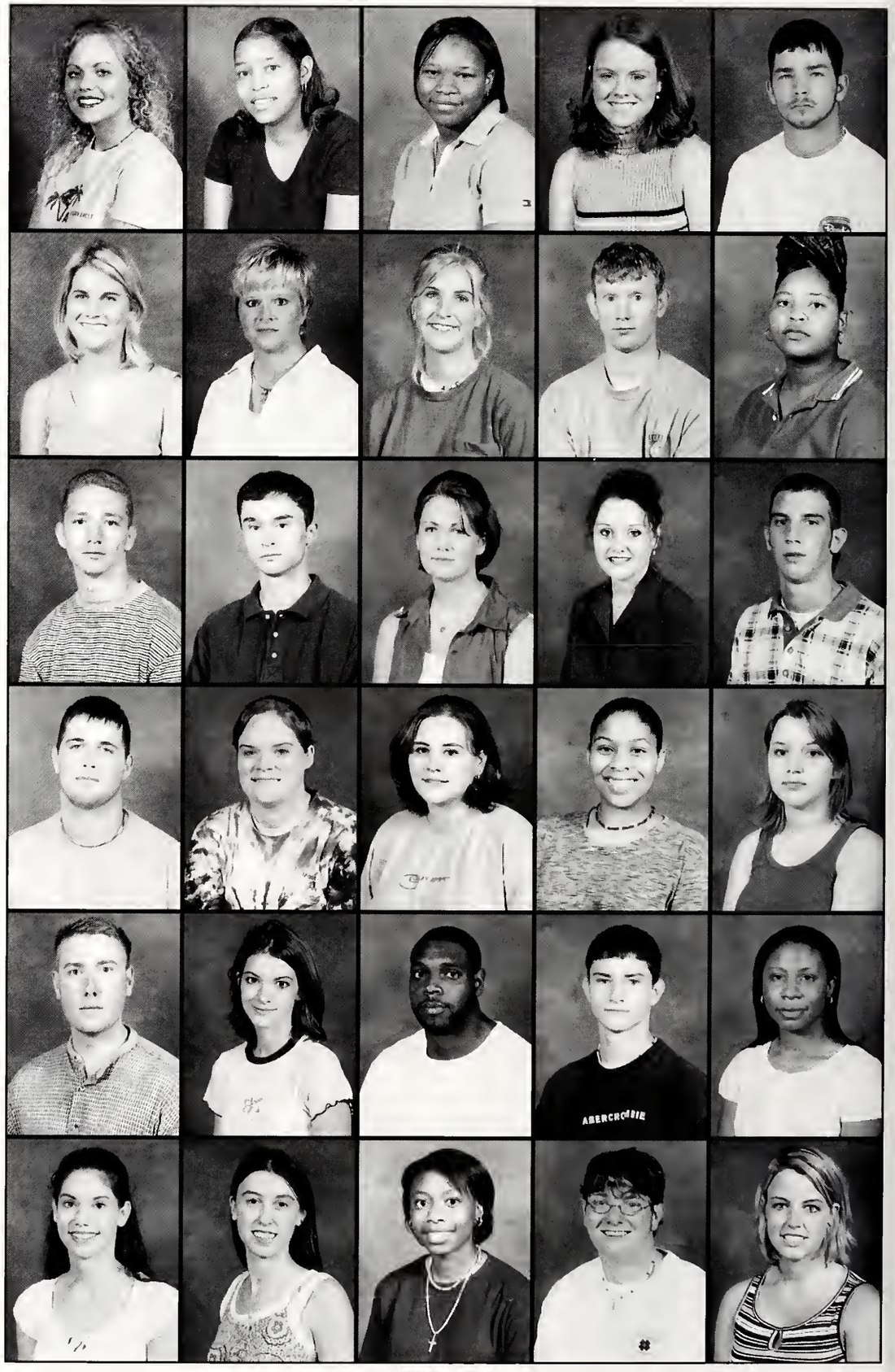

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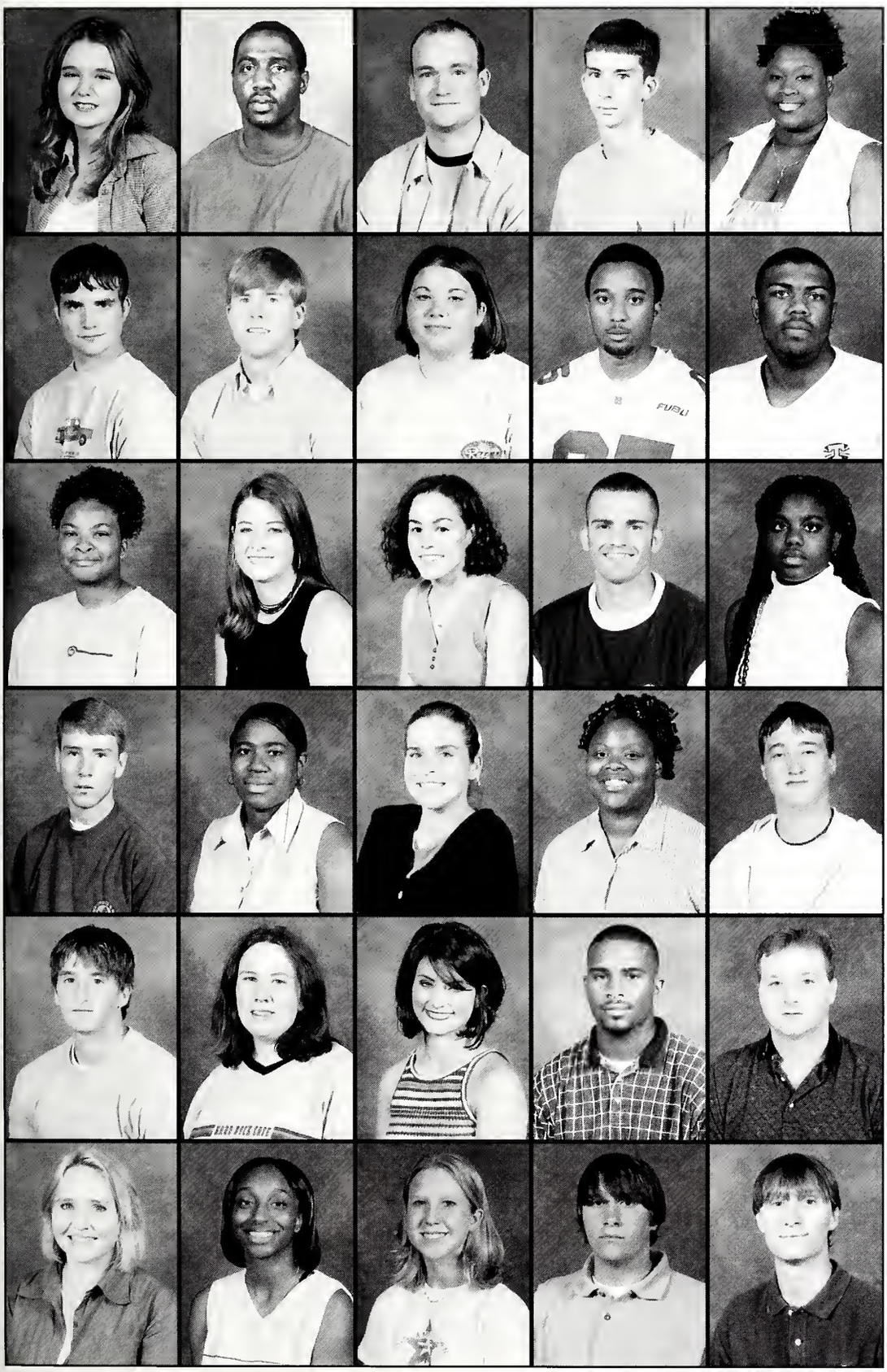

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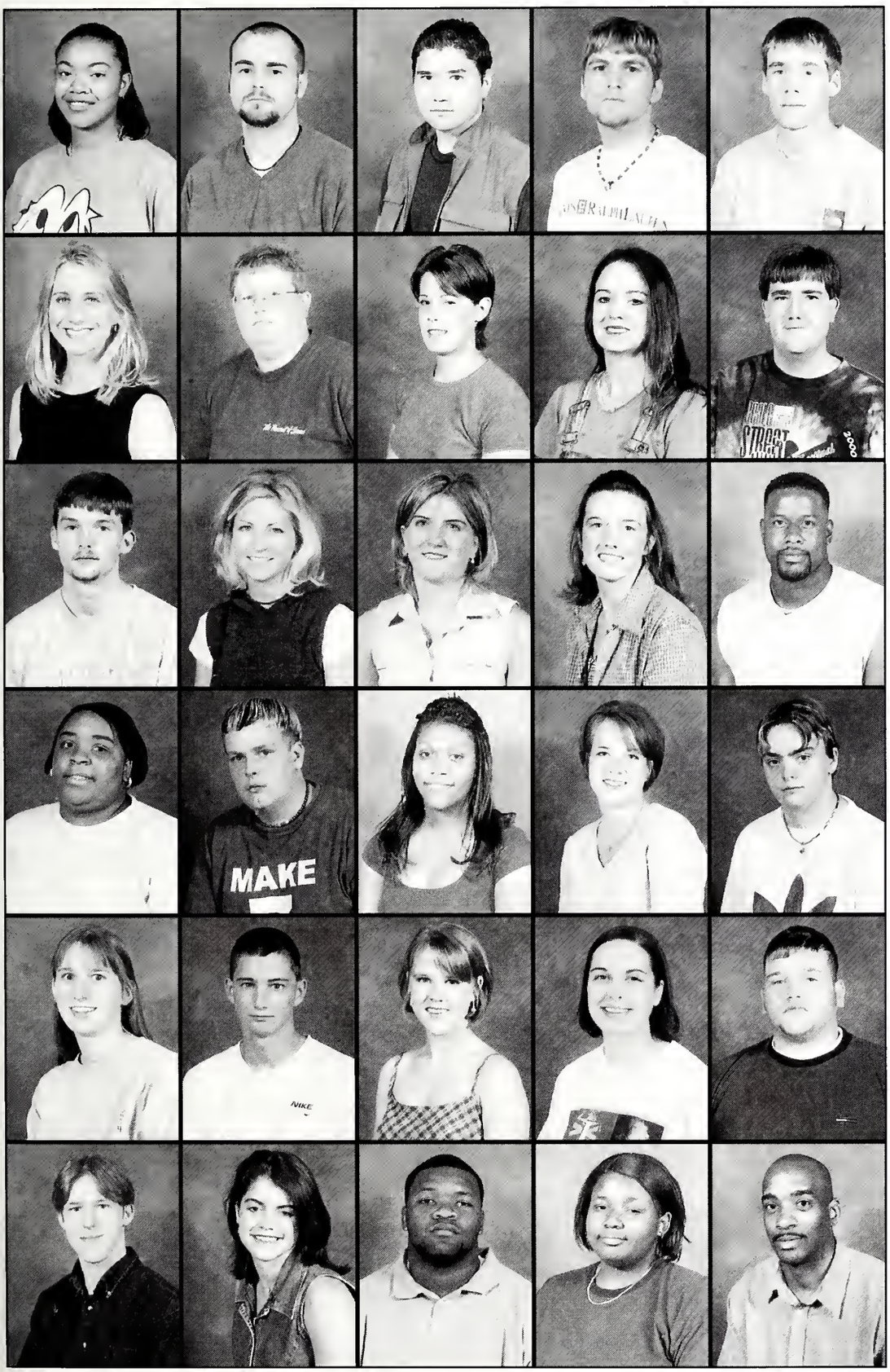

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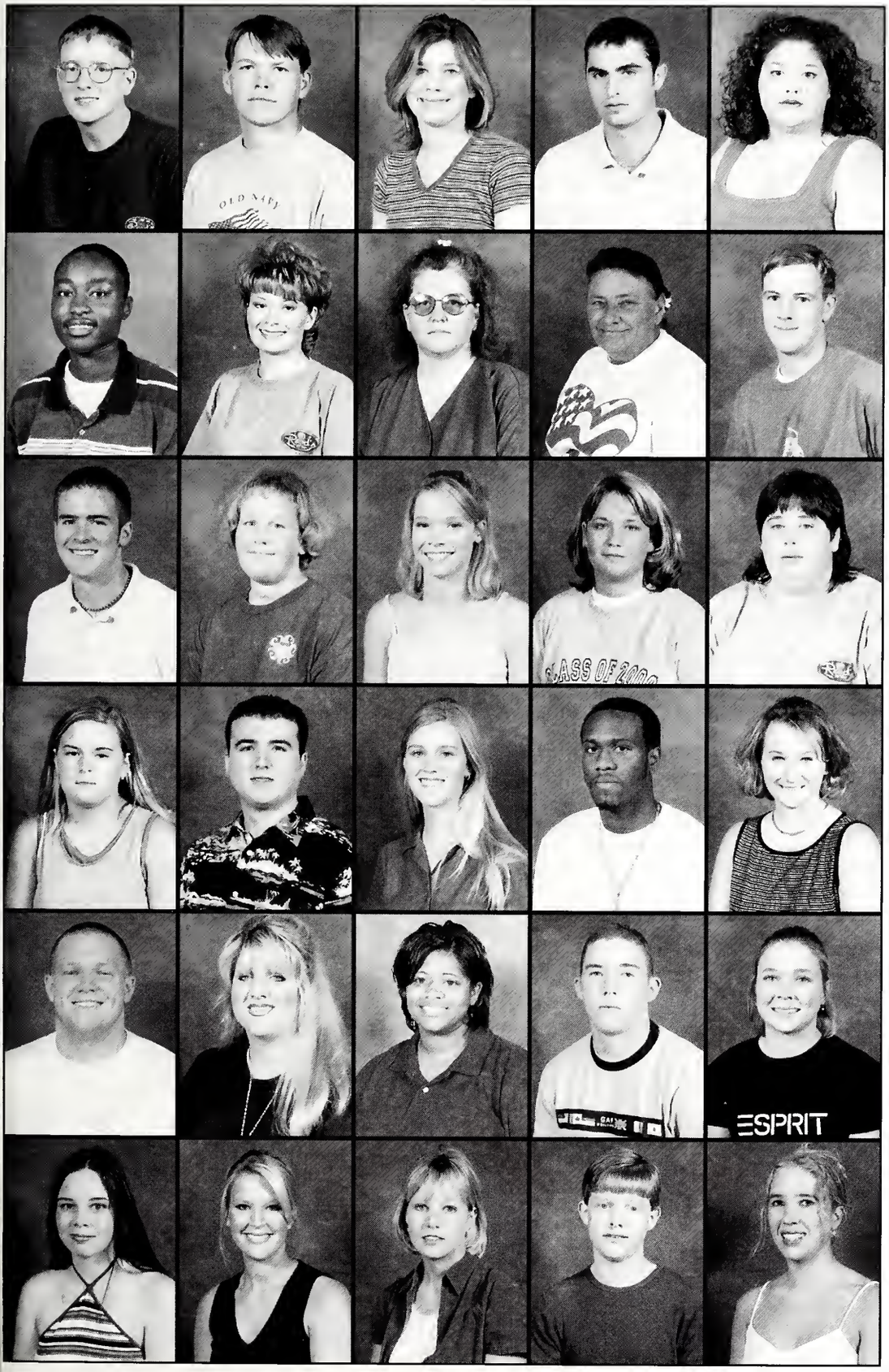

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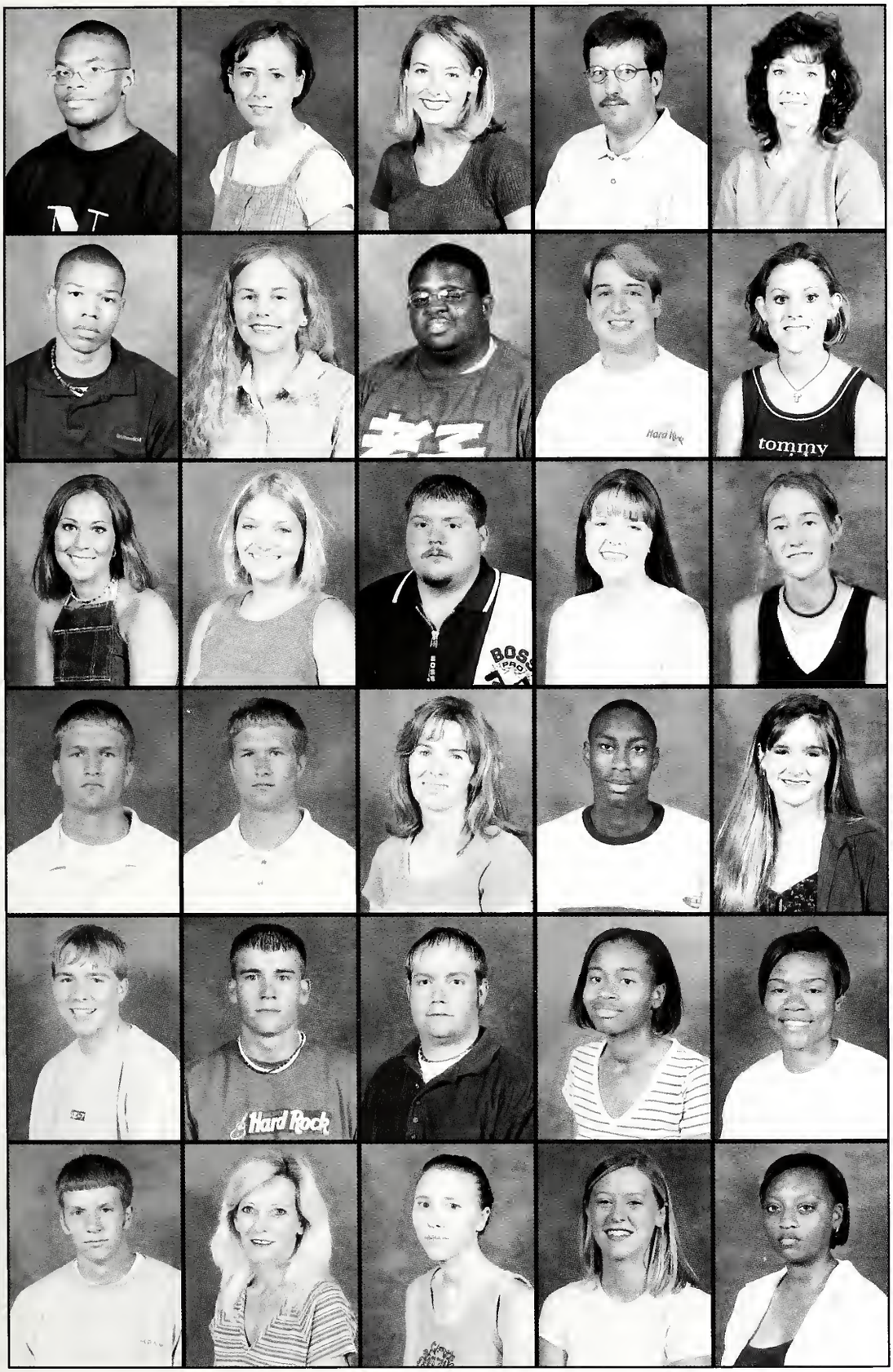

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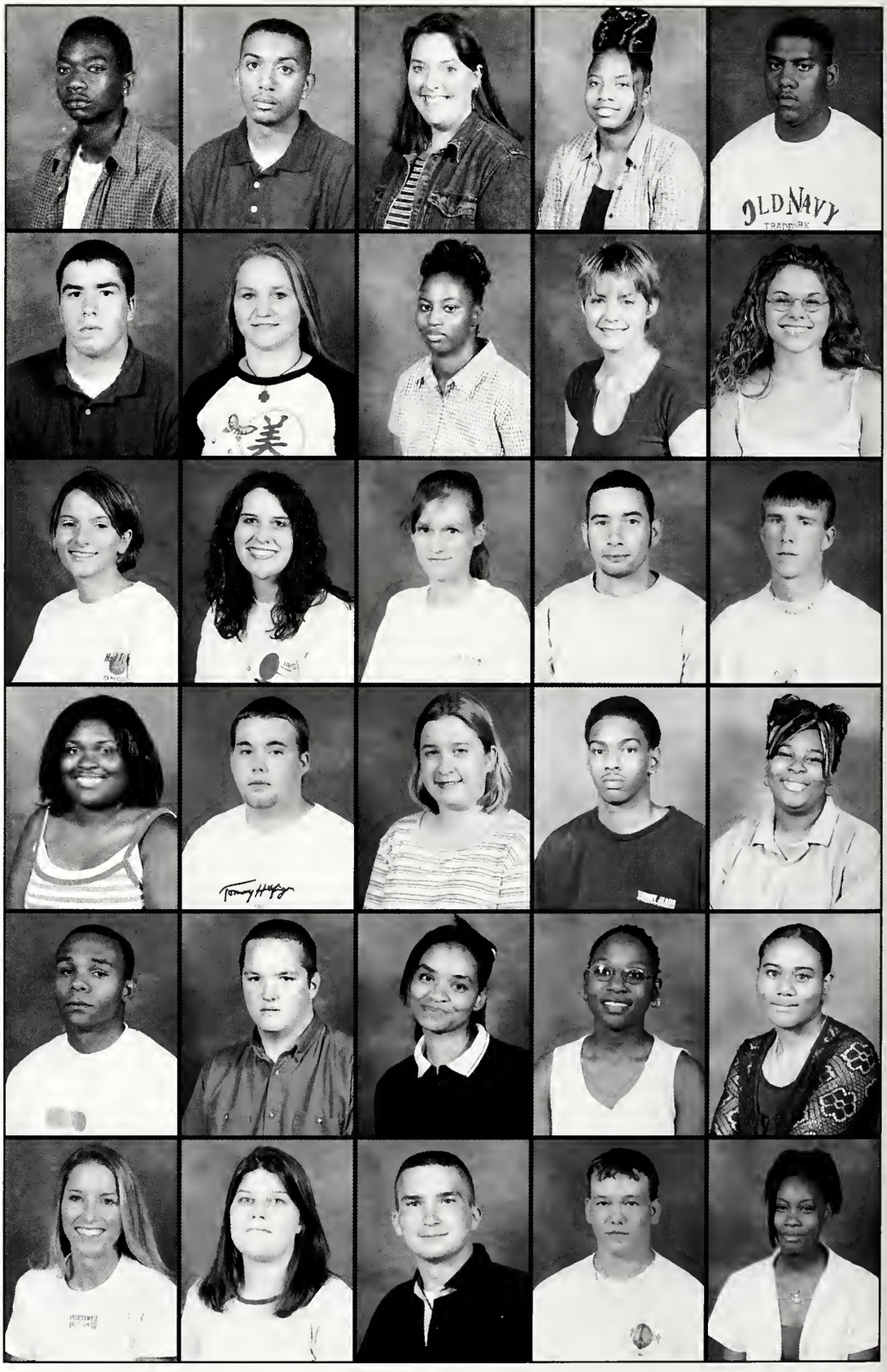

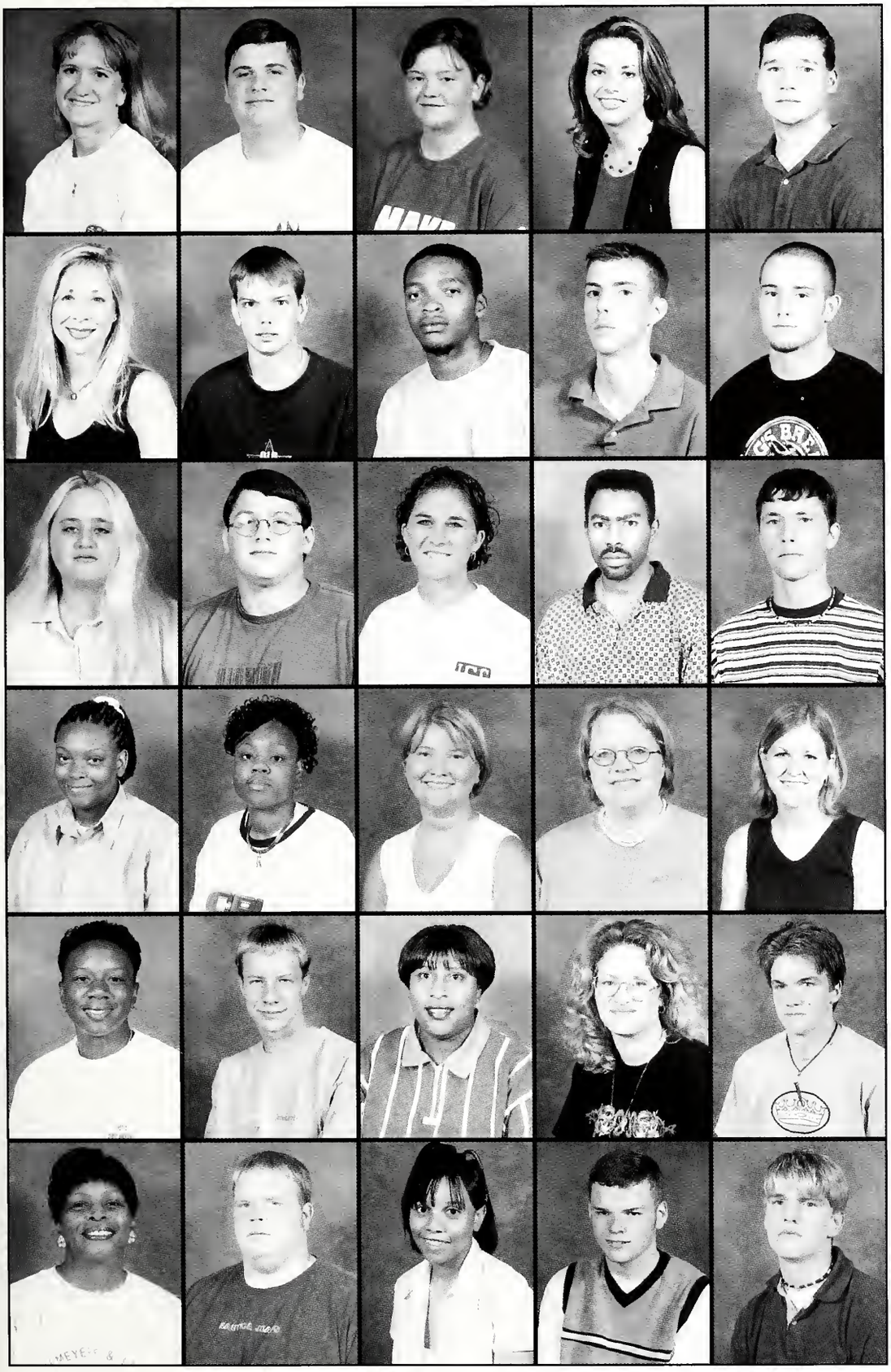

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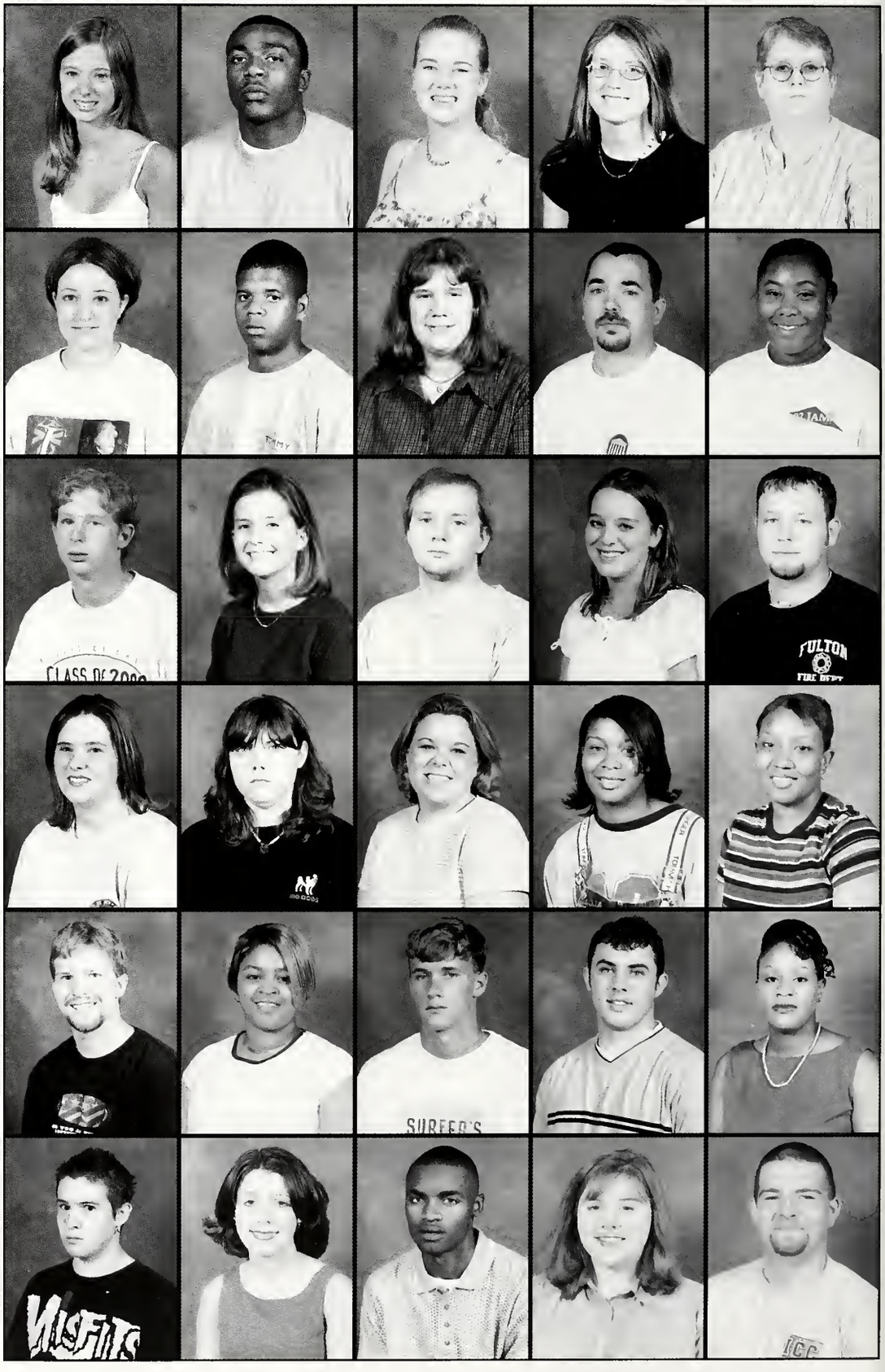

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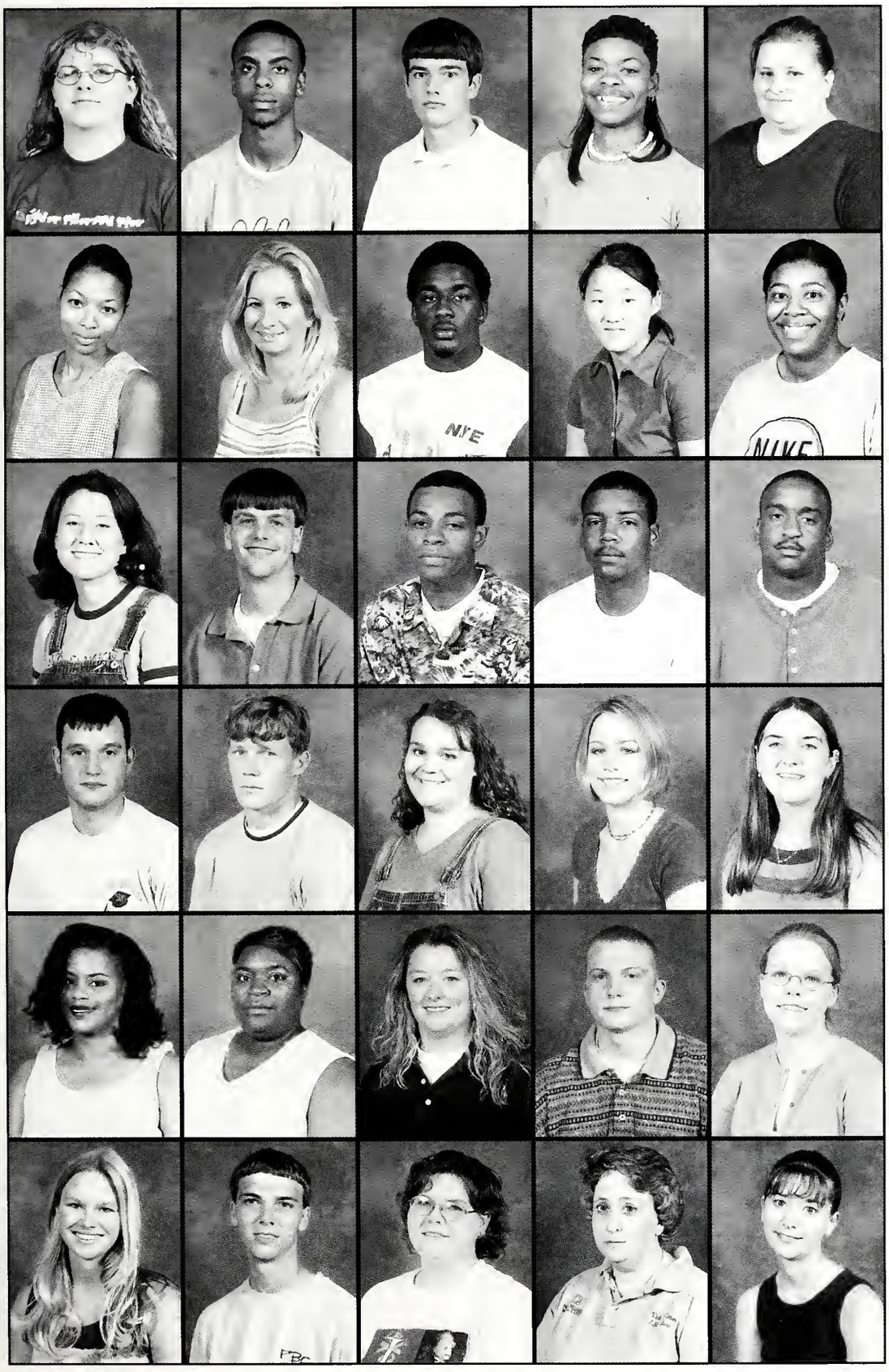

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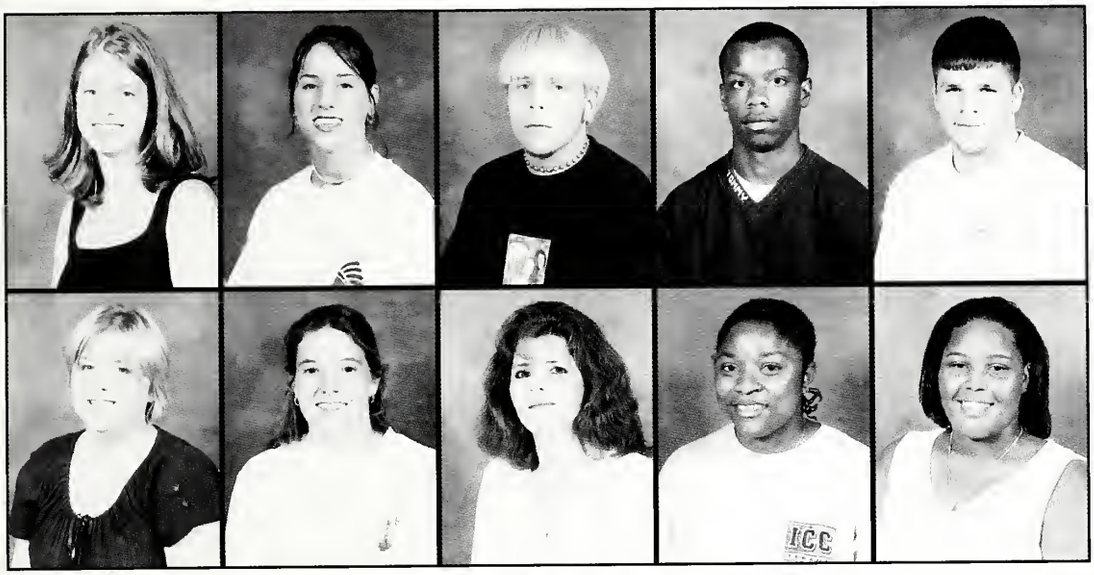

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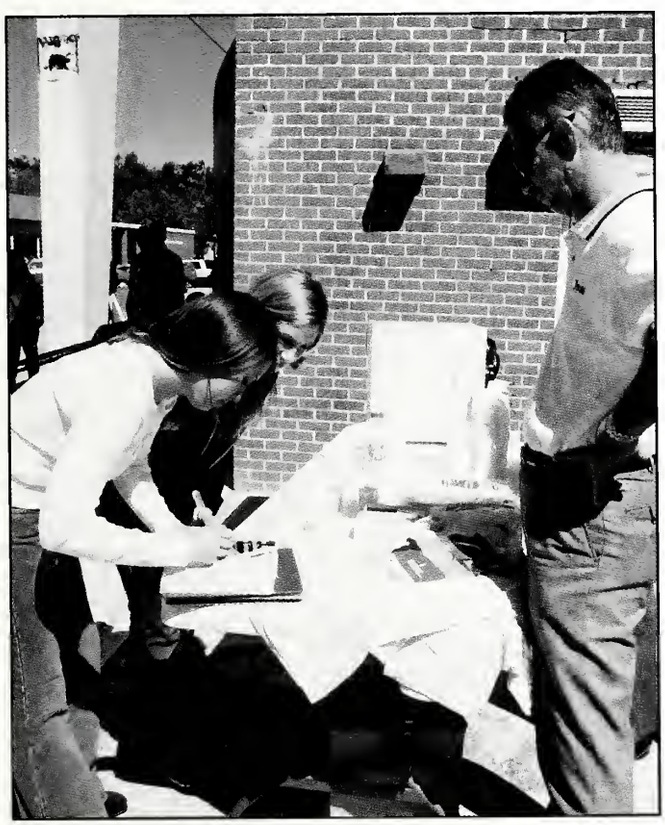


Julie Lanphere and Callie Lambert fill out a survey from Tropicana for a free t-shirt.

...packed with unforgettable memories.

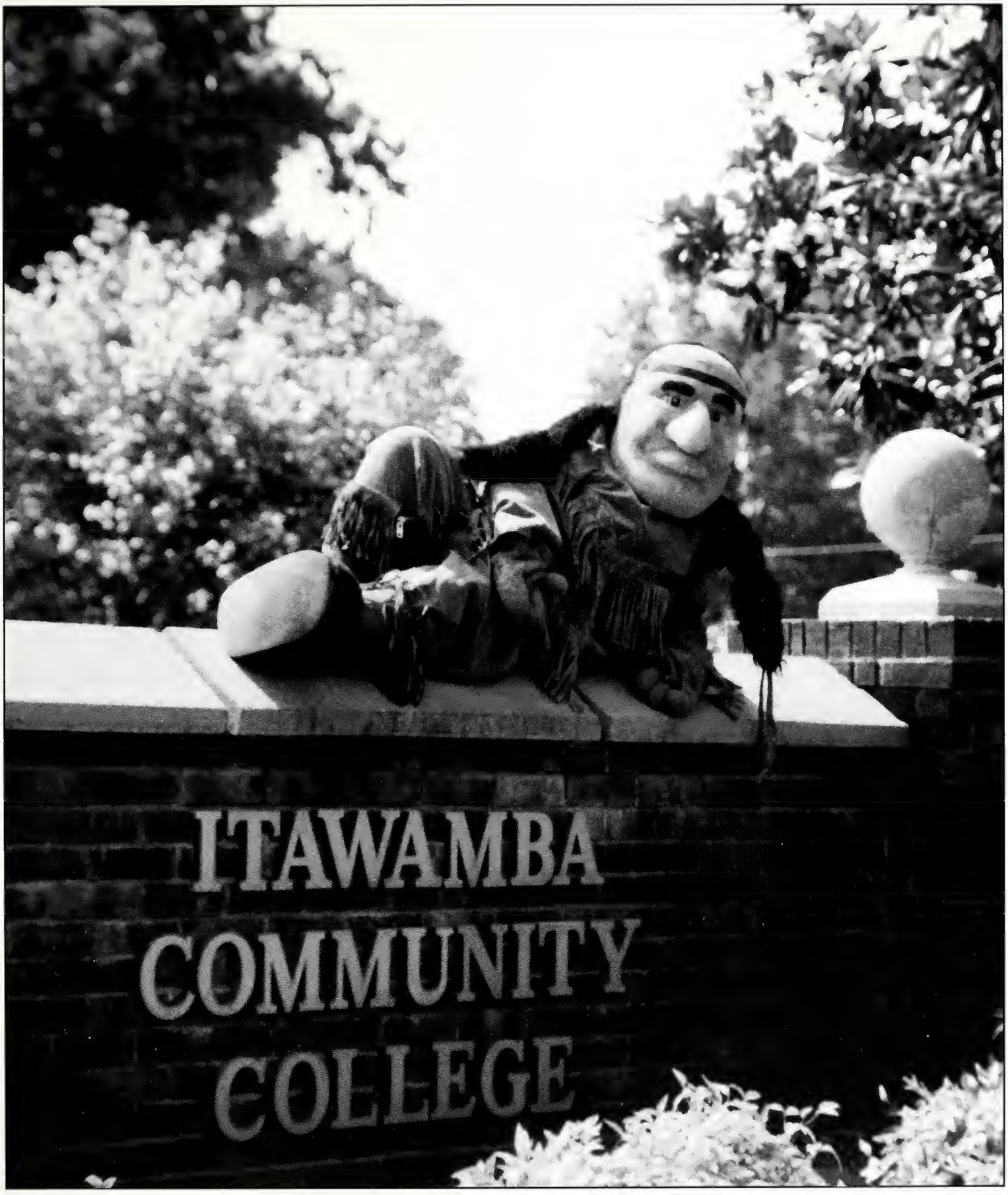
Construction workers work hard to complete the President's home before Dr. David Cole returns in July.

Another year has slipped by at Itawamba Community College with many unforgettable moments to remember. Students participated in various events including athletics, dances, open dorm nights, community service and other club activities. Students made memories each day in classes and through participation in extracurricular activities.

Construction was part of ICC's progress on both campuses. The Advanced Education Center located on the Tupelo Campus opened in 2000. Also, a new home for the president is under construction on the Fulton Campus. Both campuses have made improvements not only externally but internally.

This year has been packed with unforgetable memories from news around the world to here at ICC. The Indian spirit has ignited and spread among students this year. In years to come that spirit will stay with us. Once we've been Itawamba Indians...we'll always be.

Indian Moments

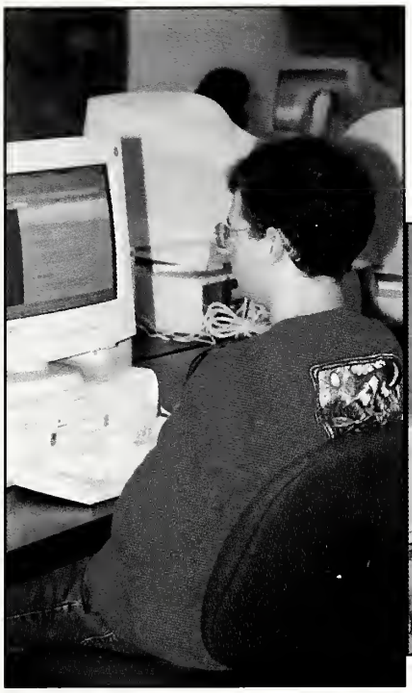


Itawamba Community College's mascot sits at the entrance to the Fulton Campus.

an Indian review

Interim President W.E. Boggs and ICC President Dr. David Cole visit during the opening of the Advanced Education Center.

Roger Marlin accesses Campus Pipeline from the Fulton Campus Computer Lab.



Nita Megginson, Ultrasound technology instructor, demonstrates the correct procedure for an ultrasound to Amy Parker, Shannon Carroll, Susie Moore, Bonnie Lancaster and Renee Green.

Rev. Tom Potter, director of the Wesley Foundation, shows off the group's new building to Carrie Cromeans.

2000 was a year that began with apprehension and ended with a controversial presidential ballot count.

As the new millennium approached, the world waited to see how the calendar rollover would affect our highly technical society. No glitches were recorded in moving from December 31, 1999 to January 1, 2000 in spite of the billions spent in expanding sophisticated computer systems.

And in December, the controversial vote count for the United States presidency ended with a narrow win for Texas Governor George W. Bush. In the news were the Electoral College, punch card voting machines, butterfly ballots and hanging chads.

In the world of business, the world's biggest software producer, Microsoft, had to loosen its grip in the industry, and Napster battled over cyberspace copyrights. Dot.com stocks plummeted, and several went out of business.

An electronic love letter proved to be a deadly computer virus which originated in the Phillipines. It caused problems in the Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency.

Elian Gonzalez was returned to his home in Havana following a custody battle between relatives in Miami and his father in Cuba. Gonzalez survived the ordeal of the boat sinking off the coast of Florida that killed his mother and 10 other Cubans.

Other world events included deadly fighting in the streets between Israel and Palestine.

In medical news, researchers completed a draft of the master blueprint of the human body.

Super Bowl XXXIV ended with the St. Louis Rams upsetting the Tennesse Titans 23-16. This was the first Super Bowl title for the Rams. In baseball, the Yankees won their third straight World Series title and fourth in five years by beating the New York Mets, 4-2, in game 5.

an Indian rewind

Jennie Cates, financial aid secretary, goes over grant forms with Misti Fykes.

A.D. Nursing student Brandi Wise of Okolona is responsible for feeding as part of her clinical at Gilmore Memorial Hospital in Amory.

Elaine Fagan, ICC tennis player, was the first female in the college's history to become All-American.

Workers prepare to bury cables underground on the Fulton Campus.

2000 was a memorable year at Itawamba Community College, also.

Among the highlights were increased enrollment, expanded programs and new opportunities for students.

The enrollment increase was significant because of declining pools of high school graduates throughout ICC's five-county area including Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

Virtual (Internet) classes expanded from 2 to 16 with 367 enrolled.

The enrollment increase also had an impact on the All-American Band which had more than 220 members, its largest in the history of the college and significant growth in the Choir.

Changes on the Fulton Campus included the transfer of utility cables to underground, construction of a $400,000 President's home and the opening of the Advanced Education Center at the Tupelo Campus, a partnership with the University of Mississippi and Mississippi University for Women.

Program expansions included Licensed Practical Nursing, Associate Degree Nursing and Commercial Truck Driving. Ultrasound Technology opened at the Tupelo Campus last fall.

The Associate Degree Nursing students began clinical rotations at Gilmore Memorial Hospital in Amory, and ICC's Radiologic Technology program earned the highest accreditation award presented.

Also, for the first time in 2000, 200 students participated in a test of online registration.

ICC struggled with budget cuts that didn't affect services offered to students.

In the field of athletics, ICC's soccer team earned a playoff berth for the first time in its history and Elaine Fagan, a member of the women's tennis team, became the first female athlete to be honored as an All-American. In the spring of 2000, ICC's Indian baseball team set a school record of 45 wins and a number one national ranking at the end of the season.

Colophon

In February, the final pages of the *Mirror* were sent to Taylor Publishing Company's plant in Dallas, Texas. The 2000 copies were produced there and shipped by truck to the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus.

Greg Williams, Taylor's sales representative, assisted with production of the 9″ x 12″ book.

The book was produced on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The cover was done in blue #491.

An Itawamba Indian head was foil stamped on the cover in red and the lettering was silver silkscreened. The primary text was Athena.

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The theme of the *Mirror* was based on life at Itawamba Community College. This was chosen during the summer of 2000. Once an... ITAWAMBA INDIAN always an... Indian reflects traditions and lifestyles at ICC during 2000-01.

Candace Dulaney
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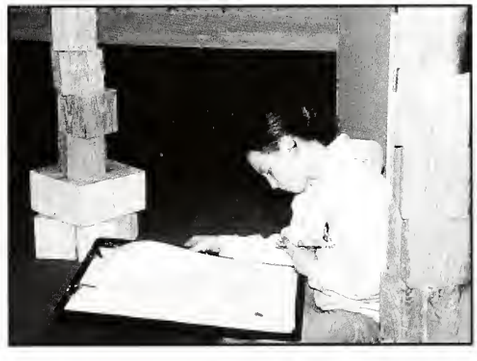

Christy Russell works on a project for art class.

Fadeelah Turner and Melanie Ivy receive mail from Billy Coleman in the Fulton Campus post office.

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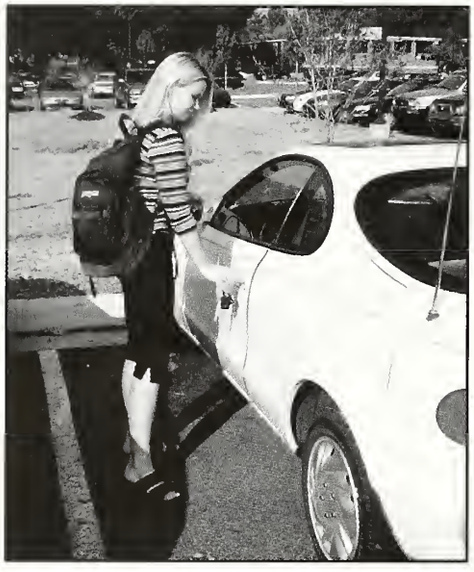

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Michael Black and Mary Beth Nanney enjoy the fall weather.

Dyana Jones, Aleigha Armstrong, Alicia Chaboya and Christi McCarley relax in the Student Activities Center.

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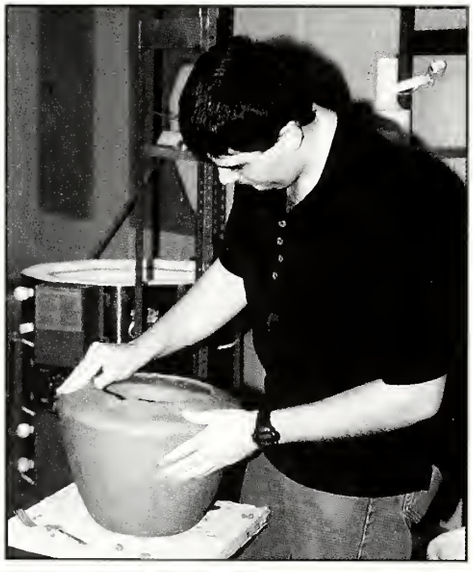

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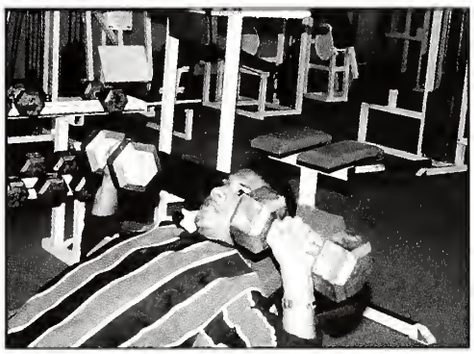

Peter Fisher works out in the Fulton Campus fitness center.

Angela Ivy and Shad Schipke fix a salad during lunch.

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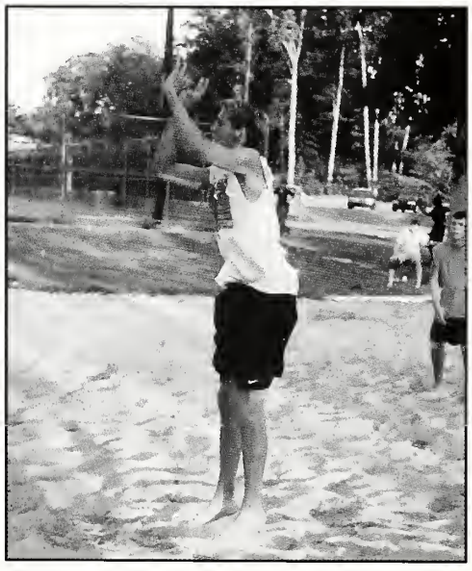
Emily Hardin, Liz Mason and Carmen Owen dress as characters of the Wizard of Oz for trick-or-treaters at Sheffield Hall.



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